in Central States, and

Five in Texas.

TO 22 BELOW ZERO

Huge Drifts Block Highways

and Cripple Rail Lines:

Air Mail Suspended.

Kansas City, Jan. 5 (A.P.),-Prigid

on, which lashed the regions last

night and today and brought death

The season's heaviest snow in many ustering north wind, made trains

ter. Air mail service both North and

South on the Chicago-Dallas route

The snowfall in Kansas and Western

Missouri ranged up to 10 inches and some Kansas livestock men expressed a fear of cattle losses with the low-

ering temperatures. More than five inches of snow fell in parts of Nebraska

Many Deaths Reported

Highways in many places were

in snowdrifts near Pratt, Kan., and ngers took refuge in nearby farm-

from a few minutes to two hours late and many locomotives pushed snow

Bay City, Texas, Jan. 5 (A.P.).—Five persons were known to have been killed: and fourteen injured, several severely.

to at least eleven persons.

**TEMPERATURE GOES** 

## POST-SCRIPTS GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"There's more in words than I ca Yet listen, Child! I would not

preach; But only give some plain directions To guide your speech and your

Mr. Hoover ends his endurance flight this morning, but the Army's Question Mark is still on the wing.

There is nothing unusual in a sident-elect coming to Washing-ahead of his inauguration, for ference and consultation—Willm Henry Harrison did it, and so id Buchanan, while Presidents like ison, Monroe, the younger me, Van Buren and Taft were parts of the previous Administration and were naturally in close touch affairs at the Capital. Hoover confirme a precedent.

The lunch counter at the Hou of Representatives has been closed as unsanitary, but let us hope that othing wrong will be found with

Mr. Hoover may have been vace tioning in the tropics, but he hasn't seen anything yet in the way of out-stretched palms.

late, hampered wire communication and tied up street and highway traffic And here's that good little boy icaragus with the hand out! over a wide area, while temperatures hovered at the lowest mark of the winery night my prayers I say, And get my dinner every day, And every day that I've been good, I get an orange after food."

ica will take all she can get from Uncle Sam with great good will.

ndidates for fourth-class postmasterships will mobilize at noon at the City Hall, and will take position in the reception procession immediately following candidates for ambassadorships. They will wear blue

he decision to limit the inaugural ade to three hours in passing a an point practically eliminates 96 cent of the original "Hoover for

New York man who pleads for

r polled before. Here's leader

The only way Senator Fees or body else can give "equal sup art" to the Kellogg treaty and the latter first. As Henry VIII re rked to Wolsey,

And 'tis a kind of good deed to say

And yet words are no deeds."

The President's shoemaker, who ely philosophy gave him many table precepts, is coming on a t. He probably wants to find eat who substituted "I do not choose to run" for "Stick to the last."

"WELCOME" sign in letter bold is painted on the dome: The latchstring of the Senate's

hanging out;
so o dumb he must be told
that Hoover's coming home,

emebody seems to have "hexed" Governor of Ohlahoma, or has Governor hexed Ohlahoma?

Tex Rickard puts on the greates the of his life against the unde ated champion of the world.

Looks as though Col. D. Munn m has been selected as Chairman

of the reception committee today. We gather from the Senate de bate that every country which signs the Kellogy treaty does so with its

## Mrs. Gracie Rescued From Poverty Threat

Parents of Dead Son-in-Law Will Pay \$75 Weekly From Fortune Once in Her Family; Gets No Other Share.

Five Die in Snow and Cold which once belonged to her family is dead, Mrs. Constance Elise Schack

> not face destitution. dams, has announced he will continue to pay the stipulation amount for the self.

her once large fortune is left her. in the news, is the widow of Col. Archibald Gracie, the last man to be rescued from the Titanic after its collision with an iceberg in April, 1912. He died a few months later from the exposure which he had suffered.

When Col. Gracie died, his money was divided equally between his wife and their daughter. Edith Temple Gracie. The widow's money was soon jost The season's heaviest anow in many in the failure of a brokerage house, and ections, piled high in drifts by a the daughter, in 1917, married young

Arrive at Old Point Com-

fort This Morning.

fore his inauguration.

This last day on the Utah was one

bread had a prominent place on the menu of the luncheon, this dish es-

ing her pace. By midafte

roll and pitch, but not enough to

battleship was crossing the Gulf Stream north of Cape Hatteras and was only

at will require about an hour to

to special baggage cars on the train

and the Hoovers will remain aboard un-

reached about 8 a. m.

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Woman's Nose Almost Torn

Mrs. Liberta Collela, Auto Accident Victim, Brought

From Waldorf, Md., Leaves Providence Hospital

After Operation. Will Mend, Doctor Declares.

After a cloudy morning the Use

Although her son-in-law, Dunbar B. facturer. She died in 1918, while he dams, who had agreed to pay her \$75 husband was in service in France, and per week for life from the fortune no will being found, her money wen automatically to her husband.

Then occurred one of the tempests ous episodes in Mrs. Gracie's never to Gracie, whom misfortune seems to have serene life. She charged the elder Mr pursued relentlessly through life, will and Mrs. Adams with entering her daughter's home while she was lying The son-in-law's father, John Dunbar ill and helpless, and stealing a will which bequeathed the estate to her

Armistice Day. 1922, Mrs. Gracie los Mrs. Gracie, who has figured often her fight to secure her daughter's es tate, and a settlement was made where by she is to receive \$75 a week for life from her son-in-law. It was this amount which was bequeathed her in

has been said of them since.

Adams, son of the chewing gum manu- CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN :

Utah, With President-Elect, to Plan of Street Car Combine did not dismiss the New Orleans Dramatically Revived at Parley With Wilson.

#### BANS FORMAL WELCOME CONCESSIONS NOW LIKELY

will tour of Latin America upon which The ressurrection took place in the office of Senator Vandenberg (Republi-

from the Utah at Old Point Comfort at 9.20 s m, to board a special train for Washington, where the Presidentelect will spend a week or ten days conferring with party leaders regarding cabinet and other appointments and policies of his administration.

Prom the Capital he will go to Pioride for fishing and recreation, with another mission of amity, this to the West Indies, under contemplation be-

ould not go, but his statement wa last week they would make.

ng to go into a merger without a

ne. Apparently, the traction interest make it uncomfortable for the Presi-

and Wilson was so lacking in ballyhou 180 miles from her anchorage in the as to be dramatic. There had been no appouncement that it would take place and only the two men were present. It came about in this way:

transfer all the baggage from the ship About three weeks ago, Wilson, who is president of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. and a director of the North ogether with the heads of the Capiome by Virginia State officials, as the tal Traction Co., and the Washingto Railway & Electric Co.

> In the course of that meeting, Vandenberg prepared a memorandum CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 4

#### 5 Planes in Fleet Are Forced Down

Only 9 of 24 Complete Friend of President-Elect Off; Sewed on; Goes Home Flight From Hampton Roads to Charleston, S. C.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 5 (A.P.) .- All oday on the first leg of a journey to navy yard officials here.

Eleven are in Georgetown, nine are in Charleston, two are in Southport, N. C., one is at Morrell Inlet, S. C., and one was grounded on a bar at

Louisiana Governor Acts on Supreme Court Judges' Advice.

#### HAD CANCELED FIRST STAY GRANTED PAIR

Mrs. Lebouef and Dr. Dreher. in Day of Uncertainty, Are Saved by Legal Point.

word of the governor's decision reached here, Sheriff Gharles Pecot, passive rewhich hung taut above a 700-poun test weight. It was not until the gov

that they should die until the last refusing to hold them insane yesterday afternoon, but other agencies of the

for the hanging the sheriff was the sole judge of which portion of the court he should obey. The governor joined the majority of the supreme court when the sheriff appealed to

First Reprieve Granted.

An hour later, however, came a longgovernor had granted a reprieve. The word was carried to the prisoner sleepless in jail because of worry and ecause a fierce storm was raging. Lightning flashed as the sheriff them what had happened, and thunder drowned out his voice at intervals. A few hours later came another tele CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.

#### Hoover Week-End Retreat Is Sought

Investigates Maryland and Virginia Sites.

Maryland or Virginia such as was suggested by President Coolidge so tha

In keeping with Mr. Hoover's love of the piscatorial sport, both sites have within their boundaries streams reput-ed to be teeming with trout. Repre-

# IS GRAF ZEPPELIN'S TI



Reserve Lieuts. D. V. Johnston and Harry J. Osterman \* Kiled in Crash.

Two Army aviators were killed yes-larday morning when the viant they the Brookhart bill removing the in-were flying from Lengley Field. Va. to Belling Field, Washington crashed and Senate civil service committee is de-

to the scene of the accident. The crash was said to have occurre shortly after 10 o'clock, the plane go

Langley Field, Lieut, Johnston wa born in Crete, Nebr. December 13, 1902.

Calif. in 1923.

Both were appointed flying cadets in October 1927, and were ordered to the primary flying school at Brooks Pield. Tex., November 1, 1927. They were graduated from the advanced flying school. Kelly Pield. Tex., Cotober 28, 1928. Lieut. Octoman's mother. Mrs. M. Hanson, Oglesby, Ill., survives.

Tugboat Is Cut in Two; Officer Believed Lost

Even Democrats Join Him in Fight to Finish; Dale Will Rush Vote.

E FLYING TO CAPITAL LEHLBACH DRAFTS OWN

Senator Dale announced after hat he would try and have the Se vote on the measure at the earlie portunity. In the meantime, I sentative Lehibach (Republican New Jersey, chairman of the and will introduce it early this the Brookhart bill is simply a m

Senator Brookhart made it very cl senator Brookhart made it very at the Battery today by the Ward linar Shoney, leaving for Havans, and the tug's engineer, who could not swim, was believed to have lost his life.

The four other members of the crew were saved. A strong tide was running when the vessels came together.

Senator Brookhart made it very at the hearing yesterday that he going to wage a vigorous fight for bill. His statement came after Se tors McKellar and George had remised to the continued on Page 12, COLUMN CONTINUED ON PAGE 12 COLUMN

Motors Limping Badly

Fliers Reach Goal of

1111/2 Hours Aloft.

IS DRAWING TO CLOS

Nearly 25 Refueling Contact

Made: Night Is Rough.

Says Maj. Spatz.

FIFTH DAY OF FLYING

ortly before 11 P. M. ton wing message, signed by 1 s, commander, was dropp

#### Index to Today's Issue

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## Former Princess and Sister Settle \$100,000 Love Suit

Lippi-Lipski Troubles, in Court for Years, Seem Ended With Private Agreement Reached at New York; Is Not at Her Home Here.

narital and extra-marital troubles of incess Elaine de Lippi-Lipski, are, her husband's name was Charles Lee.

This was the purport of an an-Humiston, had been settled out of court, with the terms of the settlement

that the girl was the step-daughter

At any rate, it was in that year

n laugh."

I the Question Mark sailed on and completion of its fifth day of it, this good-luck symbol seemed be running true to form, for not a has any major masfortune deped. The only near-disaster occupied on the third day, when the ship day on granling as it bastled a

Major Spatz dropped a cheery mes-ge showing that the filers were pre-tred to stay in the air indefinitely. Is message read:
"We are pleased at all the mail we are titing. Lieut. Quesada is kept busy iswering fan letters. We sometimes ander how the ground organization

Flight of Question Mark

Elates Wife of Eaker on who are writing the unusual dishment in the air should re-the plane the "I Told You So"

## FEAT OF REFUELING DESCRIBED BY PILO

Question Mark's Achievement to Prove Practical Commercially, Capt. Hoyt Says.

TELLS OF BLIND CONTACT

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles Jan. 5 (A.P.) - Experience gained in hose.

the average rate of speed of 70 in hour which the plane has making, it was estimated that it led 7,000 miles when its 100 hours up. If it continues to 118 hours tter, it will have traveled approxity 8,260 miles, or more than a of the distance around the earth.

Jan. 5 (A.P.).—Experience gained in the average rate of the army plane in the endurance flight of the Army plane question Mark has demonstrated that acrisi refueling is a practical axistion. Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, pilot of Refueling Plane No. 1, told the Associated Press today.

Hoyt had delivered more than 2,000

today.

Hoyt had delivered more than 2,000 gallons of the 3,456 gallons of gasoline taken on by the Question Mark up to moon. His description of his contacts with the Question Mark follows:

"Deapite our heavy loads of gas and the weight of three men, our ship hopsoff like a pursuit plane. We climb to the altitude of the Question Mark and then throttle down and fly alongside of it on the left side to get its course and speed.

palions of the 3,455 gallons of gasoline taken on by the Question Mark up to moon. His description of his contacts with the Question Mark follows:

"Despite our heavy loads of gas and the weight of three men, our ship hops of like a pursuit plane. We climb to the altitude of the Question Mark and then throttle down and fly alongside of it on the left side to get its course and speed.

"I plek a landmark shead for a straight course, and maintain it. The Question Mark dips beneath us and is lost to sight, from me, although it is within 20 feet of our plane. Sometimes it comes as close as 10 feet, and then I can see its tall.

"Lieuts.' Woodring and Strickland lower the hose from the fuselage and Maj. Spatz fits it into the funnel, and the refueling proceeds at 75 gallons a minute. All I do is fly straight course. My only signals come from Woodring by a rope attached to my arm. One long pull means 'slow up.' two pulls, 'speed up.' a constant juggle means the refueling is over.

This swish will not be a strange sound for their ears, for they heard it a year ago when Gov. Johnston post-ed National Guards at the State capitol to prevent the legislature's meeting in a special session for the purpose of an impeachment proceeding.

It is correct to speak of "their ears." because so far as their faces are concerned. Gov. Johnston and his confictation of the main reasons why a considerable portion of Oklahoma hates Mrs. Hammonde and dislikes the governor.

Links With the Occult.

The breeze of the impeachment ax will lack strangeness for still another reason; which is that since Oklahoma became a State in 1907, every governor except one has felt the breeze, and some have felt the ax.

Gov. Johnston now has the vigorous of simple refueling in air and it will enable commercial aviation companies to increase their pay

Tells of Refueling Contacts.

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"As soon as the Question Mark to the left, and then I land.

"We have had no trouble with the contacts. I have made nine contacts in the last, and then I land.

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"We have had no trouble with the contacts. I have made nine contacts in the last 2+ hours for an average of nine minutes each, making 81 limited and the last of the last, and the last of the last, and the last of the la

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Suits and \$48.75

## Gov. H. S. Johnson of Oklahoma, "Mystic," And Woman Aid Facing Impeachment

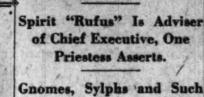
Legislature Now Claims Occult Rules State Administration.

Former Supporters Charge Mrs. O. O. Hammonds Is Real Power.

Special to The Washington Post. Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 5 .- Gor Harry S. Johnston, the Rosicrucian mystic, and Mrs. Mamie Hammonds, whose enemies describe her as Okiahoma's "she-Svengall," face the prospect of heafing the impeachment as of the legislature make a swishing noise close to their ears and necks next Thursday.

"We have demonstrated the practi-cal aspect of simple refueling in air and it will enable commercial avia-tion companies to increase their pay

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Purse Thief's Loot

Is Ancestral Ring

Chases Man Several Blocks in Rain. Class D. Hallencreutz, of the

Women to Hear Kellogg

Tarkington in Hospital

MRS. O. O. HAMMONDS.

Priestess Foretoid Election.

Mrs. Ashbrook is a high priestess of the Rosicrucian Order in Oklahoma, pastor of the Pirst Spiritualist Church in Oklahoma City and a spiritual healer by profession. She has known the governor since he was a fatherly adviser to her when she was yet a young girl in Perry. She says Cov. Johnston has wonderful spirit teachers and the sensitivity of soul necessary to grasp their spiritual messages.

"I walked into his office one day when he was still an attorney in Perry." she said. "There on the wall directly behind him I saw this message from one of my spirit teachers, which read, 'Tell Johnston to run for governor. When I shook hands with him i greeted him as Gov. Johnston.

"He was surprised and asked me what I meant.

Rufus advises the governor as fol-lows, according to Mrs. Ashbrook, on how to escape impeachment: "Rufus, spirit entity, through my sensitiveness, directs me to say that everything the State of Oklahoma deeverything the State of Oklahoma de-sires in a governor you are able to be, and by eliminating these vibrations surrounding you that seem to have, but have not your welfare in mind, you will be able to accomplish all that you desired before your election, as well as those since, and unless you eliminate these certain vibrations there will be a condition created by those not in harmony with you that will be disastrous.

not in harmony with you that will be disastrous.

"Rid yourself of those who advise you wrengly. That is your salvation."

Whether the governor was in fact influenced by these emanations is a disputed question. But his enemies bring up the charge, and they also stress another angle of approach, alleged to have been made by the powers of the occult upon Gov. Johnston.

Mrs. Hammonds, whose influence upon the governor and upon his administration is undoubted and not seriously denied, is a niece of former Judge James R. Armstrong, a disciple of Super Akasha Yogi Wassan, formerly of Punjab, India. Judge Armstrong is one of the governor's chief executive counselors and a pillar of strength behind Mrs. Hammonds.

The Judge and the Yog!.

Judge Armstrong is accustomed to don the robes of the Yog! group which the Hindu leader has assembled in Okiahoma City. He attends the lectures and gives close attention to Yog! Wassan's explanations of "intoned breathing," which is said to awaken in men and women the seven hidden chakras along the spinal column, in the brain and in the solar plexus.

On the basis of these known facts and on the basis of hints and supposed inside information, the governor's opponents have erected a structure of stories upon which the governor is pedestalled as a crystal-gazer, stargazer, moon-gazer and mingler with the gnomes, hymphs, sylphs and salamanders of Rosicrucianism.

Years before he became governor. Gov. Johnston talked to his Bible classes upon the science of numbers, and referred to astrological signs in his sermons before Methodist Episcopal congregations, to whose faith he subscribed. Soon after Gov. Johnston took office he was asked by newspaper reporters when he would sign a certain educational bill.

"Gentlemen," the governor is said to have answered, "I shall sign that bill between 11:25 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. next Thursday,"

"Why?"

"Because the signs of the zodiac The Judge and the Yog!.

"Why?"

"Because the signs of the zodiac will be favorable then."

While Okishomans were engaged in swapping yarns about Mrs. Hammonds, this woman was to be found in her office at the capitol, actively steering the ship of state while the governor was out of the city.

It was Mrs. Hammonds this and Mrs. Hammonds that. Now the telephone rang with a local call. Now it rang with a long-distance call. Now came one and carried away a paper she had handed out. Now some one came to get instructions for this person or the other person. Gov. "Hammonds was functioning.



"Hexed" Them. Seem to Be All Over

Capitol, Foes Say.

dynamic in action and speech. Her abrupt challenging manner and blunt directness is, no doubt, the reason why

will be renewed, some of his ememors have brought out new material relating to the part played by two women in his elevation to the governorahip two years ago and his administration of that office.

The first woman, in point of time, was Mrs. Hammonds. Mrs. Hammonds was graduated from Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., in 1906. She is a church worker, a member of the Eastern Star, the B. P. O. E and the Degree of Honor, She was Mrs. Hammonds. Mrs. Hammonds. Mrs. Hammonds in Red Cross and Y. W. C. A work and pushed the Liberty loan drives. She was an organizer for the Camelia. Then came her political coup. The fight against the administration of the Pow-wow' doctors had told him that Rosicrucian Order in Oklahoma, pastor of the First Spiritualist Church in Oklahoma City and a spiritual healer pay by profession. She has known the governor since he was a fatherly adviser in Oklahoma City and a spiritual healer pay by one of the National Guard, but on her when she was yet a young girl in the senate started to arrange to try him. Gov. Johnston obtained a court of the Pow-wow' doctors had told him that to the insane hospital by "hexing" him.

The fight against the administration of the Rammonds was graduated from Ward-Belmont College in Nashville.

Insanty Plea is Forecast.

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Noted Nurse to Be Laid And Fosdick on Peace

With Failing Eyesight Man, 76, Is Injured

John F. Manney, 76 years old, 630 O street northwest, was struck and slightly injured by a taxloab when attempting to cross the street in front of 1119 Fourteenth street northwest at 5:15 o'clock yesterday evening.

He was picked up by Frederick Bower, 25 years old, of 211 Thirteenth street southwest, driver of the cab, who took him to Emergency Hospital. Manney was treated by Dr. Gladding for lacerations on the forehead.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 5 (A.P.).—Booth Tarkington, noted novelist, is a patient at the Wilmer Eye Institute of the Johns-Hopkins Rospital, where he has been under observation since Thursday, Hospital authorities refused to say whether an operation was being comtemplated, but said that none had been performed so far.

The 59-year-old author of "Penrod," "Beventeen," and other novels, has been suffering for several years from failing eyesight.

8-Hour Day and 6-Day Council to Consider Week Proposed in Bill

A bill proposing an eight-hour day and six-day week for male employes in the District was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Brookhart (Republican), of Rowa.

Among the employes who would be given these benefits would be those in manufacturing, merbantile and mechanical establishments, laundries, restaurants, telegraph and telephone establishments and express and transportation companies. The bill provides for three inspectors, receiving \$1.800 a year, to enforce the law.

**Admirals Book Seats** To See "Hit the Deck"

High officials of the Navy will attend tonight's performance of "Hit the Deck" at the Belasco Theater, according to advance reservations.

Among those who have engaged boxes for the show are Admiral and Mrs. Richard H. Leigh; Admiral William H. Standley, Admiral Harry Yarnell, Admiral Charles Morris, Admiral and Mrs. Edward H. Campbell, Admiral and Mrs. G. T. Long, Admiral Frank Schofield and Capt. Richardson.

Robber, With Gun, Got \$49, Man Tells Police

C. B. Minor, 25 K street northeast, reported to police last night that early in the evening he was held up at point of pistol by a negro at First and I streets northeast, and robbed of \$49. While walking to K street for a purchase the negro accosted him, Minor said, pointed a pistol and, causing him to turn in the opposite direction, defly removed a pocketbook from his person.

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Books Bought In Any Autographs Prints

Three Charged With Slaying of Man They Believed Had

SOUGHT LOCK OF HAIR

York, Pa., Jan. 5 (U.P.).-Prepare

"Why do you wish to interview me?"

ahe asked, as she nervously pushed back a strand of her brown, bobbed hair.
"I only hold a minor position with the administration. Her tone of voice belied her words and her attitude was everything but that of a minor employe. She seemed especially adept at investing words with an irritating quality.

Mrs. Hammonds thinks the governor "the most noble and competent of men." Others believe him guilible and credulous, but honest.

Asked if she thought the governor would be impeached, she replied that "there are too many honest and truther of the most in the senate who are aware of the governor's real qualities for that."

Mrs. Hammonds was graduated from the strain of the governor's real qualities for that."

Wife of Maj. Hallencreutz Pinally on look of Reddeep back

At Rest in Arlington

When Struck by Taxi

City Bills in Congress District legislation pending in Congress will be considered at a meeting of the Citizens Advisory Council, which is to be held with District officials Thurs-

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## PAN-AMERICAN PACT TO END WAR SIGNED

Western Hemisphere Nations, Except Argentina, Agree on Three Accords.

#### AID IN DISPUTE PLANNED

(Associated Press.)

oing treaties of con n for the pacific settlement of future differences between American blics were signed here yesterday by esentatives of twenty states of the

representatives of twenty states of the Western Hemisphere.
Gathered in Washington since December 10, the Pan-American Conference on Arbitration and Conciliation concluded the labors for which it was called and also looked back upon steps taken to reconcile the Bolivia and araguay boundary dispute.

Before adjourning the parley Secretary Kellogg, its chairman, announced that Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, supervisor of the Nicaraguan election, would represent the United States on the international commission for the conciliant of the Paraguavan-Bolivian tangle

national commission for the concilia-n of the Paraguayan-Bolivian tangle ich had been constituted under the fices of the conference.

Only Argentina, of all American reublics, was not represented at the

Three Agreements Approved

The delegates of all others agreed sterday to three documents—a gen-al treaty of compulsory arbitration, a unlimited treaty of conciliation and n unlimited treaty of conciliation and protocol of progressive arbitration—
y adherence to which countries could iscard what reservations they might ave made to the arbitration treaty at the time of signing.

The objects achieved by the conference, both in the conclusion of its

The objects achieved by his control of the caties and by its activities in the Borian-Paragusyan controversy, were uphasized by Secretary Kellogg in his osing remarks as president of the

The final ceremony today took place in the large Hall of the Americas in the Pan-American Union Building. Secretary Kellogg lost no time upon convening the plenary season in having the texts of the treaties circulated round the horseshoe table at which the delegates were seased.

ound the horseshoe table at which the delegates were seated.
Only the United States, Haiti, Cuba, ficaragus. Panama, Brazil and Peruligned the arbitration treaty with no reservations other than the two which are included in the text of the treaty itself. These waive the obligation to resort to arbitration in cases where the disputes involve the "domestic jurisdiction" of states or affect third

ARKE On Friday, November 30, 1928, at the American Hospital, Paris F.rance, MARY AGNES CLARKE meral services at the Holy Rosary Church Monday, January 7, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cometery.

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#### KELLOGG BIDS FAREWELL TO PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE



Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, center background, addressing delegates to the Pan-American Conference at its closing session here

## Delegates Praise Results Of Pan-American Session

Mark Most Notable Advance on This Hemisphere, Hughes Declares; Roa, Mexican, Asserts Was American Locarno; Fulfills Hopes, Others Say.

(United Press.) Charles Evans Hughes, United States delegate to the Pan-American Conference on Conciliation and Arbitration, joined with the other delegates yes-

only the United States, Haiti, Cubalicaragua. Panama, Brazil and Perugnet the arbitration treaty with nonservations other than the two which reincluded in the text of the treaty self. These waive the obligation to secret to arbitration in cases where need disputes involve the "domestic trisdiction" of states or affect third arties.

Chile Files Reservation.

The conciliation treaty was signed it only one reservation. This was introduced by Chile and exempts from his method of procedure disputes arising from causes existing before the onclusion of the treaty itself.

The reservations which were made by single governments to the arbitration itself and those involving maters which, in accordance with name of the conference. The united Frescons treaty fall mostly into two cates of the conference with name of the conference with name of the conference with name of the conference was "the Locarno of the New World."

Ambassador Orestes Ferrara, of Cuba, sand:

"This is the first practical application, and the nisture of clegates yes. In case on Conciliation and Arbitration, joined with the other delegates yes. The case in praising the far-reaching treaties adopted in praising the founted praising the conference with as been made in relation to peaceful was been made in relation to the subcommittees, where there was the utmost freatments on this hemisphere. The scaling work was done in the subcommittees, where there was the utmost freatment of friendliness prevailed and different viewpoints were discussed with a sympatheti

Ambassador Orestes Perrara, of Cuba, mpulsory arbitration boundary questus unless a special protocol were gotiated in advance. A few more onton record to the effect that the with the sixth Pan-American Conference with the sixth Pan-American Conference held at Havana. I hope many other cases will follow which will redeem Pan-Americanism from verbalism and start a continental system of intimate relations in the judicial, political and economic fields."

Antonio Planet, Chilean delegate:

"As plenipotentiaries we have signed here two pacts which do honor to

New York, Jan. 5 (A.P.).—The enterent of Faul Berienbach, former at-heavyweight champion of the rid, to Miss Clare Feidner, 24-year-Astoria girl, was announced today her parents. No date has been set the wedding. Berienbach recently a moral piedge of our nations. "Various details divided us in regard worsed his first wife Rose Am Belliv."

"Various details divided us in regard to the best manner of realizing the aspirations to which we have today given form, but we have all felt this ideal with the same fervor, and have served it with a zeal and loyalty which has led us to know and esteem one another much more, and which has created ties of cordial friendship which will last beyond distance, not only for the delight of our affection but for the welfare of the cause which is common to us all." Diez de Medina, Bolivian Minister,

declared:
"I think the conference was of the highest importance, fulfilling the hopes for it to the greatest degree. Now, if Paraguay shows the same spirit of loyalty and conciliation that Bolivia has

CONDRON On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at her residence, 362 Jefferson avenue, Aurora Hills., Va., HELKIN W., beloved wife of Elisworth E. Condron.

Remains at the residence of her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. George J. McClosky, 906
D. street northeast. Notice of funeral hersafter.

nergafter.

Departed this life Priday, January 4, 929, at 9 p. m., at her residence, 3445 ourteenth atreet northwest. ELIZA-BTH E. COX. beloved sister of Mrs. B. Collins and the late Martha C. Devlin and mother of Daniel J. and Walter J.

UNTLEBOY On Priday, January 4, 1929, at her residence, Wardman Park Hotel, Berritz SMITH, widow of the lat Thomas Turner Fauntieroy, aged eighty-seven years.

Thomas runes are a considered with the considered private. Interment Mt. Hebror Cometery, Winchester, Va. (Winchester Riehmond and St. Louis papers pleas

Richmond and St. Louis papers please copp.)

RDINES—On Thursday, January 3, 1929.

RUTH D. GARDINER, (nee Broadbent) of St. Paul, Minn, the beloved wife of Dr. D. Greth Cardinar, and daughter of Emily Broadbent, of 112 Adams street northwest. Washington, D. C. Puneral services at the residence of her mother, on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery, BOUARD—On Saturday, January 5, 1929. at 1:30 p. m., after a short illness. AUGUSTA 3., beloved daughter of Mra. Maris Girouard and the late Alphonas Girouard, and silter of Rusene C. Simons, Fiorence Williams, and Charles E Girouard.

Funeral services from her mother's residence, 115 Tenth street northeast; on Tuesday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and frame luvised. Interment and the Canada, papers please Copy,)

MDER—On Friday, January 4, 1929.

M.—On Saturday, January 8, 1929, a short illness. CLARA ELIZA

always shown, we probably will reach a settlement of our border conflict, and while this is distinct from the fundamental problem of the sovereignty over the Chaco region, it may even result in the solution of the fundamental Chaco problem, either by arbitration or by direct agreement."

Juan Ramirez, Paraguayan charge d'affaires in Washington:

"The great success of the conference is brought into relief in three conquests—the treaties on conciliation and arbitration and the protocol between Bolivia and Paraguay. This latter is the most effective demonstration that peace can be made on this continent by the sole unanimous desire of the countries which constitute it."

#### Compulsory Arbitration Advocated in Uruguay

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 5 (A.P.).—A Pan-American tribunal of international justice, with power to enforce its decisions, was advocated today by El Ideal, the newspaper of former President Batille y Ordonez. It was suggested that the United States, Argentina and Brazil could take the initiative for the creation of such a compulsory arbitration tribunal.

The article declared that international peace could not be assured while al peace could not be assured while there was no material force to uphold it and to prevent strong nations from despoiling weaker ones.

### **Beck Contest Goes** To House Tuesday

Case Will Be Taken Up on Floor as Pennsylvanian's

Term Expires.

Cassociated Press.)

Less than two months before his contested term of office expires, the election case of James M. Beck, a former Solicitor General of the United States, will be brought to the floor of the House Tuesday.

Beck, a Republican, came to the House to claim the seat left vacant by William S. Vare as representative from the First Pennsylvania District at the opening of the Seventieth Congress, only to find his seat contested on the grounds that he had not been a resident of the State for the constitutionally prescribed period of time before

lly prescribed period of time before

A House elections committee voted six to three to seat him last session, but the House adjourned before the matter was taken up on the floor. Between the sessions, Beck was reelected by a small majority.

Earth Shock Felt in France.

Paris, Jan. 5 (A.P.).—The newspaper Le Matin said today that a slight earth-shock was felt yesterday in Brittany. The shock was well marked and lasted 40 seconds. No casualties or serious damage was reported.

DIED

UTCHINSON—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at his residence, J28 Fifth stream outheast, JAMES E. beloved husband of Hattie R. Hutchinson, in the seventy-sixth year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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ONES—On Thursday, January 3, 1929, at Providence Hospital, JOHN H., beloved husband of Lillie M. Jones.

Funeral from his late residence, 4109 Thirteenth street northeast, on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Gemetery, (Los Angeles, Calif., papers please copy.)

ANG—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at her residence, 22 Fenton piace northeast, LUCY E., wife of John Lang.

Funeral services will be held at Cawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest on Monday, January 7, at 3:30 p. m. Integment at 8t, Marr's Cemetery.

ONGSTREET—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at her residence, 110 East Capitol street, KATHERINE LONGSTREET.

Services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parfors, 301 East Capitol street, on Tuesday, January 8, at 7 p. m. Friends in vited.

OWEX—On Saturday, January 8, 1929, at

#### HOOVERS TO LAND IN VIRGINIA TODAY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

manifests of sifts and purchases in the nine Central and South American countries they have visited on the tour. Some of their sifts are almost procless, particularly those received in Peru, and it is the present intention of Mr. Hoover to give these either to Stanford Industry. University or some museum.

Among the most treasured gifts re-

ceived in Peru were an Inca death mask of solid gold, an original army order signed by General Bolivar, a tapestry made before the time of Christ, many pieces of silver hand-wrought in the time of the conqistadors and many rich Indian and Inca rugs. Another gift of rare value was an Indian shawl taken from an Inca mummy, the gift of the Chilean government.

Among the presents Mrs. Hoover re-ceived were a box of unset precious stones of all varieties found in Peru and a handsome cabinet fashioned with secret drawers and panels, a gift from

was covered on the battleship Mary-land and 6,633 on the battleship Utah. He visited nine countries and re-ceived representatives from a tenth. Bolivia. Stops were made at sixteen different cities.

the island.

The elaborate reception plans under full swing a month ago, but stopped when Mr. Hoover decided against his Cuban visit, will be renewed and the program will be pushed to completion.

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tegraw—On Saturday, January 5, 1920, at Providence Hospital, ANTHONY JOSEPH, beloved brofher of Justin Mc-Graw. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers' furesting at W. W. Chambers' fu-home. Pourteenth and Chapin a northwest. Notice of funeral Remains restins at W. W. Chambers' funeral home. Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest. Notice of funeral companies of the streets northwest. Notice of funeral somewhat the streets of the streets of

ROBDY—
Washington, D. C., Lodge No. 15,
B. P. O. Elks.

The lodge will convene in session of sorrow at 7:50 p. m. Sunday, January 6, 1929, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother BARTHOLO-MEW J. RODDY, who passed to the Orand Lodge of the Hereafter January 4, 1928. Elks services at residence, 401 Sixth street northeast. at, 5 p. m.

By order of:

NATRIAN WELLL.

Exalted Ruler.

D. m. Interment private at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Comptery.

Toward Suddenly. on Thursday, January J. 1929, at Burlington Hotel. Washington. FLORENCE, beloved wife of the late Rev. Frederick Towers.

Funeral from home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Webb. Hillsboro. N. C. on Bunday, January 6.

TEYON—A special communication of Benjamin B. French Lodge. No. 15, P. A. A. M. is hereby called for Menday, January 7, 1929, at 1:45 p. m., in lodge zoom No. 1. Bew Masonic Temple. Washinston. D. C., for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial services for our of the workhipful master.

SIDNEY I. BERMELIEVER. Secretary.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at

Kellogg and Morrow Are Seen Morrow: Kentucky Group for Mrs. Hert.

PROBLEM INVOLVES U. S. ARRIVES IN CITY TODAY

By ALBERT W. FOX.

and Will Meet Coolidge

and Hoover.

American participation in the allimportant European reparations problems began to take definite shape
yesterday with the arrival here of S.
Parker Gilbert, agent general for
reparations. A series of conferences
between Mr. Gilbert and officials of
the State Department, including Secretary Kellogg and Dwight Morrow,
American Ambassador to Mexico City,
who was formerly a partner with J.
P. Morgan & Co., paved the way for
further conferences which Mr. Gilbert
will have with President Coolidge and
President-elect Hoover. Mr. Gilbert
is the house guest of Secretary of the
Tressury Mellon.

Interviewed at the State Department
yesterday Mr. Gilbert pointed out that
his present conferences here are in
line with his usual practice when he
makes his annual visits to the United
States. He has talked with Mr. Hoover,
as well as with other interested officials, on the matter of reparations
and expects to do so on this occasion.
But no effort was made by Mr. Gilbert to minimize the importance which
the reparations question has now assumed to America as well as to the
rest of the world by reason of the
efforts which are to be made to finally
and definitely agree upon the total
amount of reparations which Germany
is to be assessed in liquidation of her
remaining financial debt to the Allies
growing out of the World War.

U. S. Interest 2½ per cent.

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American taxpayers have a 2½ per cent interest in reparation payments under the Dawes plan and this of itself would deviously compel the incoming Hoover administration to exercise class accruliny over any revision of the Dawes plan now to be undertaken. This practical American interest in safeguarding the small percentage due to the United States is not to be neglected but the real interest in the general plan now in the process of formulation revolves around the possibility of actually settling the whole reparations problem with a stroke or two of the pen. Statesmen generally agree that if this can be done it will mean an end of post-war financial uncertainty and will prove a landmark for twentieth century economic stability to the benefit of all concerned.

The first sign of progress toward that U. S. Interest 214 per cent.

of all concerned.

The first sign of progress toward that end coincided with the visit of Mr. Gilbert yesterday and was described as a clearing of the atmosphere so that American public opinion may be prepared for the developments of the next few weeks. The American public, it was pointed out, must become reconciled to a renewal of that policy of cooperation which made America an important factor in the working out of the Dawes plan.

and a handsome cabinet farminate with screet drawers and panels, a gift from Ecuadof.

Mr. Hoover is feeling unusually well as the home shores near and he spent the forencon cleaning up the last of his correspondence, while during the afternoon he sauntered about the decks. The American public opinion may be prepared for the developments of the his correspondence, while during the afternoon he sauntered about the decks. The American public of this correspondence, while during the afternoon he sauntered about the decks. The American public of the third farming up the last of his correspondence, while during the afternoon he sauntered about the decks. The American public of the third farming up the last of his correspondence, while during the afternoon he sauntered about the decks. The American public it is make up of third farming up the last of his correspondence, while during the afternoon he sauntered about the decks. The American public is an afternoon he sauntered about the decks. The American public is an afternoon he sauntered about the decks. The American public it is more working out of the Dawes plan.

Loans Must Be Sound.

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President-elect Hoover will have completed 18.03 miles on his unique mission to Latin America, 5.521 of which was covered on the bettieship Maryland and 6.633 on the battieship Maryland Maryland

Amount Real Obstacle.

After the total amount of German reparations is agreed upon, the question of how to mobilize German reparation bonds and how much of them can be absorbed in the near future will come up. The real obstacle, however, comes at the very beginning because France must agree to a total figure which is considerably lower than the figures which French statesmen have so far even hinted at in discussing the matter with their own people.

The total, 16,000,000,000 gold marks, covered in the German rallway and The total, 16,000,000,000 gold marks, covered in the German railway and industrial bonds is less than one-eighth of the 182,000,006,000 gold marks agreed upon tentatively by the French and others in the London conference in 1921. And this 132,000,000,000 gold marks was criticized in Paris as far too low. So the difficulties from the French standpoint are easily apparent. Owen D. Young has not yet accepted the post of American expert on the commission of experts and no official invitation has been received by him although Poincare has announced in Paris that the commission desires Mr. Young to serve. Mr. Young is how on the way East from Arizona.

#### Suspect Is Taken In Atlanta Killing

Police Will Question Man Said to Have Been Seen in Bloody Garb.

in Bloody Carb.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 5 (A.P.).—A man whose identity was not recorded was taken into custody by detectives here today for questioning in connection with the slaying a month ago of Robert M. Brandon, junior partner in a firm of Atlanta undertakers.

Although admitting they had no definite information to connect him with the slaying officers said they intended to interrogate him concerning information furnished them by a "moputable citizen" that he arrived at home with blood on his hands and clothes the night Brandon was shot.

The suspect was said to have denied any knowledge of the crime. Brandon was slain while driving in his automobile on a downtown street, and a man was seen to leap from the machine just after the shots had been fired.

Jersey Delegation to Urge

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

the Wheeler prosecution several years ago and against Mellon because they contend he abuses his power. Both Brookhart and Senator Couzens have resolutions pending in the Senate almod at the Treasury Secretary's official

For some time now the Middle Westerners have been sounding out the
Democrats as to whether they will out
them in a fight against Donovan and
Mellon. Their present plan is first to
try to frighten Mr. Hoover away from
their appointment if he has such in
mind and to carry on the fight against
the two men if they are nominated.
Little satisfaction has been obtained
from the Democrats, or rather nothing
definite one way or the other. The
Democratic viewpoint mostly has been,
"It's your fight; go to it and we will
cross the bridge when we come to it." Borah Not With Them.

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Against the probability of the move getting very far, though, is the fact that they have not got Senator Borah with them. So far the Idaho senator has not only gone along on the reservation, but he has been the leader of 't. Without Borah his erstwhile progresive colleagues are not likely to get far.

There are men whose ingenious minds have worked overtime in Mr. Hoover's absence, and they have some very ambitious proposals to present to them There is Col. Horace H. Mann, who went under the title of the mystery man in the campaign, but about whem there was nothing at all mysterious. His little band of enthusiasts are now saying that as a result of Mr. Hoover's breaking the South he will be just about the biggest man down there from now on. This is generally believed to be ridiculous.

Would Subsidize Newspapers.

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Nevertheless. Mann has a proposal that the Republicans, presumably the national committee, subsidize some newspapers in the South in order that the Republican gospel may henceforth be spread down there. Chairman Work is not believed to be favorable to the proposal and it is doubtful if any one else prominent in the party councils is.

The question of the extra session of Congress seems to have been settleed in advance of Mr. Hoover's arrival. There is a general agreement now that there will be no effort to pess farm relief at this session and that Mr. Hoover will call the extra session shortly after the close of the present regular one. It is doubtful if Mr. Hoover sent, any definite word ahead of him that these were his desires, but from his attitude the impression was obtained here that he was not going to exert himself in favor of farm legislation at this session, from which the conclusion was drawn that he was not averse to the extra session. Would Subsidize Newspapers.

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Strait of Gibraltar **Tunnel Meets Favor** 

Madrid, Jan. 5 (AP.).—A commission appointed to study the possibility of building a funciel under the Straig of Gibraltar has returned with a farment by the straight of the s or Ghraitar has returned with a la-vorable report.

The cost of the tunnel was esti-mated at 300,000,000 pesetas (approxi-mately \$48,000,000). The tunnel it-self would be 32 kilometers (20 miles) long and wide enough to permit the dally passage of 20 trains. The tunnal would start from Torrepena, a town located six kilometers west from Tarifa

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## PEACE TREATY GIVEN **DEMOCRATIC BACKING**

Swanson Indorses "Gesture." In Speech; McLean, G. O. P., Asks Reservations.

#### BORAH PREDICTS VICTORY

(Associated Press.)

Democratic support for the Kellogg
natiwar treaty in the Senate yesterday
as countered by a Republican at-

sek. Senator Swanson, of Virginia, the inking Democrat on the foreign relations committee, indorsed the pact as "noble gesture toward peace." but enator McLean (Republican). Conceticut, condemned it unless it were acked by an accompanying resolution masserting America's rights under the

Monroe doctrine.

While these two held the floor for three hours of debate, negotiations were going on looking to a solution of the problem arising from a demand those who would have America's position under the treaty renouncing was clearly set forth. ar clearly set forth.

As a possible compromise between the treaty supporters and those who demand an interpretative resolution, there was talk of having a report from the foreign relations committee stat-ing the views of the Senate on the rights of America to maintain its Mon-roe doctrine policy, and to protect her territories under the treaty.

Borah Opposes Resolution. Chairman Borah of the committee who is sponsoring the treaty, is standing firmly against any interpretative resolution which he contends is unnecessary, and he declared last night he had the votes to put the treaty through the Senate without reservations of any kind.

A report drafted by the chairman of the committee interpreting America's position under the treaty would be considered by some senators sufficient to offset the interpretative note of Great Britain in accepting the pact and to aliminate the necessity for an interpretative resolution.

Senator McLean is one of the reservationists and in an address filled with caustic remarks about the past he concluded that "the time has come for the nations of the world to stop throwing peace paper wata."

The Connecticut senator argued that if the treaty is ratified and no accompanying resolution is adopted, other countries will leap at the opportunity of saying that the United States has abandoned the Monroe Eccurine.

Senator Swanson, who generally speaks for Democrate on foreign alfairs, said he believed the treaty would be ineffective in abolishing war, but added that it "legalizes no war."

"It permits but does not approve war," he declared.

"It is a noble gesture or declaration for world peace, and as such I shall support it. It makes an advance for peace, not a retreat. It will be beneficial in crystallizing and in licrosaing the sentiments of the people of the world for peace. We should permit our Government to make to the world this noble gesture of peace and friendlines.

"The treaty speaks the voice of peace but places feeble restraints on the strong arm of war. I am not willing to defeat this treaty and shere this voice of peace but places feeble restraints on the strong arm of war. I am not willing to defeat this treaty and shere this voice of peace but places feeble restraints on the strong arm of war. I am not willing to defeat this treaty and shere this voice of peace but places feeble restraints on the strong arm of war. I am not willing to defeat this treaty and shere the peace and triend.

Buckley was released on \$10,000 bond and his concluded that the peace and indictment in which he was charged with perjury. This indictment was based on testimony he gave before the Federal grand jury in connection with its investigation of Cincinnati broweries were "tipped off" when Federal prohibition officers planned raids.

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is this treaty and silence this voice sace, however feeble, crying out in orld wilderness of threatened war wos. The voice may become loud-and more potential through the

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It reaty contains no sanctions for forcement. No obligation, moral gal, is assured by the signatories are punitive measures against any in that may violate the treaty. No ble interpretation could construe eaty promising not to go to war an obligation to wage war."

Eckhart

Farm Help Urged

At Extra Session

Elbridge Wants Relief Plants and the says.

Promises Limited, He Says.
Continuing. Senator Swanson said that the promise in the treaty was limited to the individual obligation of the signatory and contains no guarantee for any other nation."

"It should also be noted," he went on, "that the reservations or interpretations made by Secretary Kallogg for the United States are made by notes exchanged similar in method to those made by other nations, and hence no necessity exists that these should be repeated in the recolution of ratification.

"The best results for the farmer." he said, "will be obtained if the shap-

efects of the treaty, even in the form s originally proposed.
"International differences, if long-ontinued, invariably fester and pro-use increased soreness. International ribunals of efficiency and character, nepiring confidence and acquiescence, are indispensable for their proper set-ilement. This treaty ignores these en-

Cites Great Britain's Stand.

"It is well to bear in mind," he said, "that peace treaties can not abolish war without the existence of an international authority to carry them into effect. Peace pacts will not prevent war as long as the great powers sow the seeds of war."

Declaring that there was an "implied abandonment" of the Monroe Doctrine in the pact, he said that "our neighbors in South America" will assert that we have dropped the doctrine and limited our right to defend South America under the doctrine.

"I have noted," he explained, "the extreme care with which Great Britain regions, while we have omitted any munition of ours and the Monroe Doctrine goes far beyond our mere right of self-defense."

After reviewing unsettled international affairs in the Par East, Italy, Rungary, Austria and Germany, Senator Molean declared that the American people must realise that peace may not be accomplished while such conditions continue.

"Delists and athelists, Moses and Dar-

DENIES GUILT



BERT B. BUCKLEY.

# 2 IN OHIO DRY PLOT

State Treasurer, Surprised by "Action, Will Stand Jury Trial Alone.

BRIBE ATTEMPT ALLEGED

B. Buckley, Ohio State treasurer, will stand alone when his trial on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act opens before a jury in Pederal court here January 21.

representive resolution.

Seanwhile, the reservationists, led Senstors Moses (Republican). New mapshire, and Reed (Democrat), Missir, were collecting their forces. Sensor W. Hough out his codefendants, new recollecting their forces. Sensor W. Hough out his codefendants, John L. Schrmber, Cincinnati attorner, were collecting their forces. Sensor W. Hough out his codefendants, John L. Schrmber, Cincinnati attorner Republican), Indiana, nounced his support of an interpretive resolution. Sensor Watson, of diana, the prospective Republican diana, for the counsel, Con J. Mattern and Wellmore B. Turner.

Objects to Paper Wads.

specifically enarged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act by attempting to bribe a Federal officer and attempting to defraud the Govern-ment of the conscientious services of Eckhart.

## At Extra Session

Elbridge Wants Relief Plan

mecessity exists that these should be repeated in the resolution of ratification.

"It provides no tribunal, no instrumentalities for the settlement of international differences. These are left to be composed outside the scope of the treaty. This was one of the fatal defects of the treaty, even in the form as originally proposed.
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#### 625-Mile Ride Started By Young Horsewomen

Paris, Jan. 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).-Eleven this morning on a 625-mile ride to granted custody of the child.

## RIGHT OF KOHLER TO OFFICE ASSAILED

Wisconsin Progressives Ask Prosecutor to Disgualify Governor-Elect.

CITE PRIMARY EXPENSES

Madison, Wis., Jan. 5 (A.P.).—Al-most on the eve of his inauguration as Governor of Wisconsin, Walter J. Koh-ler today became the target of a move by Progressive Republican leaders to have him disqualified on the grounds of corrupt campaign practices through alleged expenditure of \$100,000 in his behalf.

behalf.

In a petition addressed to John W. Reynolds, attorney general, the Progressives charged that a recent John Doe investigation revealed violations of the corrupt practices act in behalf of Mr. Kohler and asked leave to begin proceedings against the governor-elect in the Sheboygan County Court.

Court.

Signers of Petition.

The petitioners were Philip F. La Foliette, brother of the senior U. S. senator from Wisconsin: Glenn D. Roberts, state senator-elect; William T. Evjue, hewspaper editor, and Alvin C. Reis, State progressive leader.

Reynolds said he would review the testimony given at the John Doe injuiry before Superior Judge S. B. Schein and the findings of Daniel H. Orady, special prosecutor, before acting on the petition. petition.

Following the filing of the petition the four Progressives issued a state-

the four Progressives issued a statement.

"We feel that the people of Wisconsin are entitled to know whether it is the law of this State that \$100,000 can be spent upon a candidate for governor with his apparent knowledge and approval." the statement said. "If this can be done it is our firm conviction that the law should be changed."

The Progressives stated further that "we realize that we will be accused of poor sportamanahip, petty politics and selfish motives, but this shallow consideration does not deter us from doing what we believe right."

priety as there was no intent to vio-iate the law.

The findings are set forth in the pe-tition to the attorney general as the basis for their request that court ac-tion which they said was aimed at Koh-ler's disqualification, be instituted in the county in which the governor-elect

3 Radio Stations Take

Allocations Into Court

(Associated Press.)

The radio commission was notified yesterday that three radio broadcasters had filed an appeal in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals from decisions of the commission following the November 11 allocation. The stations were WENR. of Chicago: WCBD, of Zion City, Ill.; and WLS, of Chicago. Station WENR was assigned two-Station WENR was assigned twosevenths time of 870 kilocycles. The
station asked the commission to give
tifull time on 870 kilocycles and after
the commission refused the appeal was
made. Station WLS also asked for
full time on 876 kilocycles, as had
WOBD, which operates on part time on
1.080 kilocycles.

#### FACES ATTACK

# HIT AS PARTY HEADS



WALTER J. KOHLER.

# SENATORS UNITE ON

Jones and Edge Will Appeal to Hoover for Civilian Commission to Get Facts.

"FRIENDS" MAY GET TASK

(Associated Press.) Two senators, Jones, of Washington dry, and Edge, of New Jersey, a wet, a dry, and Edge, of New Jersey, a wet, appeared last night to have reached an agreement on a resolution to invite Herbert Hoover, after he becomes President to appoint a commission of citizens to investigate prohibition.

Both have offered resolutions asking investigation of conditions under the eighteenth amendment. Jones' resolution requests the inquiry by a Senate committee, while that by Edge suggests a civilian commission of nine to be named by Mr. Hoover after March 4.

Signers Backed Beck.

All four bash who signed the petition were active in promoting the candidacy of Representative Joseph D. Beck, who, with Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, was defeated by Kohler for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the September primary.

Ever since the primary the expenditures upon behalf of Kohler have been the subject of continued attacks by Progressives who instigated the John Doe inquiry. After summoning Kohler and men prominent in his campaign for questioning at a secret inquiry, lent Grady gave his findings. He held that fore had been violations c' the corrior prior practices act, but that no criminal charges could be instituted with propriety as there was no intent to vionade late the law.

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After a conference between the two yesterday Senator Jones declared he was willing to have the investigation by a civilian commission and Senator Edge as a substitute for the John Doe inquiry. After summoning Kohler have been willing to have the investigation by a civilian commission and Senator Done senator's suggestion and relinator by a softered as a substitute for the John Doe inquiry. After summoning Kohler have been willing to have the investigation by a civilian commission and Senator Jones he was willing to have the inquiry by a Senator Jones he civilian commission and Senator Jones he as a substitute for the Jones resolution. Should Edge de so have as a substitute for the Jone

The resolution as it was framed by Senator Edge would authorize Mr. Hoover as President to appoint a committee to make "a searching investigation" of prohibition conditions, choosing for membership on the commission any citations.

#### FORMER PRINCESS LIPPI-LIPSKI SETTLES HER LONG-FOUGHT SUIT

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1. sister for alienation of affection-alleg-

ing that she had found her titled husband escaping from Mrs. Schroeder's room, leaving his vest, under the bed. All these allegations Mrs. Schroeder denied, admitting, however, that the prince had paid her a visit on that night. At any rate, the suit eventually resulted in a verdict favoring the princess for the full amount, through default. This verdict was later reversed In the meantime, a son, named Nicholas, was born to Princess Lippi-Lipski. Her husband had departed for Europe, where he has been since, more than four years-after he had produced the former husband of his wife, Charles Lee Phillips, and accused the princess of falsely telling him that her husband

The princess instituted and won a divorce action, the verdict having finally been handed down in 1927, when young horsewomen started out at 7:30 her son was 4 years old. She was

One by one, then, the legal entanglements cleared leaving only the suit for alienation against her sister pending. Today the bare announcement of its settlement read:

settlement read:

"We wish to announce that settlement has been reached in the litigation between Princess Elaine Phillips de Lippi-Lipski and Mrs. Gertrude Schroeder, which contemplates the discontinuance of the action for allenation of affection, the withdrawal of two motions for new trial of the divorce action against the princess' husband, and the adjustment of the princess' interest in the estate of Lydia A Stoerer.

Declaring that "our forefathers took their muskets with them to church" in order that rights in certain region or and the Monroe Doctring goes are made and motor more right of self-defens." Inter swiening must realise that the same and their muskets with them to church" in order that "they might praise God maintain order and hoc corn unmonsted in the same and the fature our first line of the princess' inter swiening must realise that peace y not be accomplished while such actions on the same of the south of the supership of the charges upon which any of the actions were based, and was inspired primarily as a result of the intercession of a justice of the superse court, and the mutual desire of the parties to have a cessation of all furthers that the supership of the princess' the page that the Senate would reality the Can Not School of the superse court, and the mutual desire of the parties to have a cessation of all furthers a cessation. The motion for new trial of the superse court, and the unique of the parties to have a cessation of all furthers in the sund of the supership of the charge upon which any of the conjust."

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## A. Stoever, and the prince had been amicably settled out of the court in

New York was received here with interest last night. The princess could not be found in sumed that she was in New York in

Washington last night, and it was preconnection with the settlement. She resides here at 1619 Twenty-first street northwest.

One of the most recent legal bat-ties in connection with the varied con-troversies was fought here about eight months ago when Mrs. Schroeder un-successfully attempted to file a suit against the United States Treasury in an effort to hold up certain funds due to the princess out of her mother's

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# SMITH SUPPORTERS

Box, of Texas, Fears Utter **Rout of Democrats Under** Their Leadership.

#### TELLS ROOSEVELT VIEWS

(Associated Press.) ic party, in the opinion of Repre tive Box, of Texas, the new minority whip in the House, depends upon ridding the organization of those forces which nominated Governor Smith and ontrolled his campaign. Otherwise, ne sees a disintegration of the party

Box, who recently was selected De Box, who recently was selected Demo-cratic whip for the remainder of the present Congress, succeeding the late Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, expressed this view in a letter, made public yesterday, to Franklin D. Roose-velt, new governor of New York, and political and personal friend of Smith. Roosevelt had congratulated Box on his reelection and suggested the party must have a constructive program and continue to maintain a strong national organization.

Replying, the Texan declared the ituation which culminated in the commination of Smith and Hoover and the election of the later was a "cala-mitous mistake."

"If the situation and forces which

"If the situation and forces which nominated Governor Smith and controlled the campaign continue to dominate the party," he declared, "Texas and the entire South will cease to be Democratic, the East will not be controlled, the West will be permanently estranged, and the party will break up, some of its voters going to the Republican party, others remaining with the organization, and others becoming independents."

Box declared all organization and

Box declared all organization and activity would be futile unless the party adopts a worthwhile purpose and program and added that while one goal should be to continue to oppose and

# DAY IN CONGRESS

expose "corruption," the people r fully expect a political party to do than "oppose and criticise."

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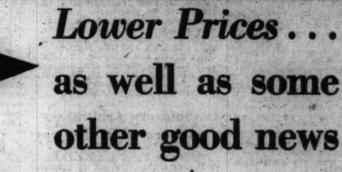
ootleggers in existence "without fide effort by those response the law." "What will be the position of the Democratic party on this issue?" he

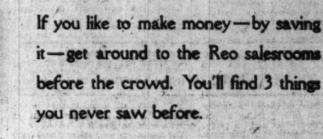
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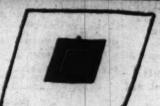
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#### INSPIRED REBUKE PRINTED

London, Jan. 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- The condition of King George remains un-changed, but he has had a restless day. This is the substance of the bulletin ued tonight. As the morning an

iesued tonight. As the morning anhouncement had recorded a slight improvement, this intelligence proved
particularly disappointing.

The royal physicians, however, expects such periods of "no change" between points of improvement. There is
no diminution of the cautious optimism
prevalent at Buckingham Palace the
last few days.

The king's new nurse. Sister Rose
Simmonds, of the dietetic department
of London Hospital, three years ago
underwent a year of special training
in the United States at the Rockefeller
Institute. She is said to be an expert
not only in the matter of food values
and correct feeding for various forms of
illness, but in addition, to be equally
skillful in avoiding a monotony of diet.
She is likely to prove valuable in view
of the king's disinclination to take
nourishment.

An unexpected consequence of the king's illness is what almost amounts to a breach in the diplomatic relations between Buckingham Palace and the home secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks. It arose through what the palace, and Queen Mary in particular characterized as Sir William's "pompous mannerism." long subject to political cartooning.

#### Statements Stir Resentment.

In the interim Sir William had re-elved his reports from the palace arough the intermediary of a home ficial. The night before his depar-are from London he called on Lord awson of Penn to ask if it was safe or him to leave. He was assured it

As he was boarding the train, Sir Villiam made the second unauthorized tatement: "I'm glad to say the king has taken a turn for the better. He's

belief that perhaps Mr. Hoover will not appoint his entire Cabinet before accretary. After commenting on any of the king's condition issued many of the king's condition issued hose sober words should discourthese remain on the job. In three their irresponsible utterances of laying in another of his men, and there is the situation which will face would be a resignation of office in the state immonths or so, there would be a resignation, then Mr. Hoover would bring in another of his men, and three words at is the situation which will face would be a pesignation, then Mr. Hoover would bring in another of his men, and three words as a special gravity of speech."

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#### Mail Flier Loses Life In Connecticut Crash

Stafford Springs, Conn., Jan. 5 (A.P.).—Piloting a mail plane from Boston to New York, Ned Carrington, of Stamford, Conn., was killed tonight when his plane crashed to the ground near here. Carrington was found by officers of Brainard Field, Hartford. He was 26 years old.

#### HANGING OF WOMAN POSTPONED FOR WEEK

#### KING IN TROUBLE OVER CLOTHES



King Amanullab of Afghanistan in the modern Western dress he prefers, left, and in the native Afghanistan costume, right, his countrymen demand he wear. A rebellion ensued when the king refused to return to native costume after a European tour. The revolters demanded he abdicate in favor of his brother.

## "Old Kate," 86, Race Card Seller to King, Collapses

Statements Stir Resentment.

This matter would not have come up had it not been for two statements Sir william made regarding the king's health, both of which the palace considered not strictly according to fact and entirely unauthorized. From the beginning of the illiness Sir William, as home secretary, and therefore the cabinet minister most officially concerned with his majesty's health, called at the palace almost daily to receive a first hand account of the situation.

This continued until December 4, when the privy council met in an apartment adjoining the royal sick room and appointed the council of state to sign documents in the name of King George.

The following day Sir William, in a speech before the Hounsiow Chamber of Commerce, said, "there's still great hope that his majesty may recover." This statement, it has been learned, was wholly unauthorized, giving the public the impression that the king's lilness was much more serious than it was at that time.

Sir William ceased his almost daily visits to the palace and from then until he left London, Wednesday, for a holl-day on the Riviers he had been there only three or four times. One occasion was when the council of state met, which requires his presence.

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#### SO THIS IS WASHINGTON! By CARLISLE BARGERON

The week's Cabinet theory is hereby presented as sort of a greeting to the returning Pre-ident-elect and his party. It will in a way show what has been gone. Their speculative possibilities and the sace. Two days later the Times in editorial uttered what, it is learned an officially inspired rebuke to the

in another of his men, and three months later another change and so on until finally he might have what would be his own Cabinet.

If there is no reason or logic in this argument it is easy to understand why it is advanced. Mr. Hoover has been gone for more than six weeks. In that time no single word has come from him to his close associates here as to whom if anybody he has in mind. The situation is without precedent in recent times.

Frequently in the past the full Cabtral would continue to do that way in office. It is strange that the men should laugh so much about the way the women are pulling each other's hair over the remote possibility that one of them will get into the Cabinet. It is an uproariously funny picture to them and it is just as they knew the good sisters would do, they say.

And it is just such catty carryings-on, observe the men, that make the suggestions that a woman will be given a Cabinet place so ridiculous. They would continue to do that way in office. It is strange that the men should laugh so much about the way the women are pulling each other's hair over the remote possibility that one of them will get into the Cabinet. It is an uproariously funny picture to them and it is just as they knew the good sisters would do, they say.

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It is only fair to say, though, that he best though team to the belief ast Mr. Hoover would rather have the real sail over with one operation reardless of the pain it causes.

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## Grilling Is Ordered In Woman Mystery

IN SALVATION ARMY Gen. Booth's Wife and Daughter Arrayed Against Com-

HIGH COUNCIL TO DECIDE

mander "Eva."

London, Jan. 5 (A.P.) .- The Sunday Express will say it has learned "on unimpeachable authority" that the Salvation Army dispute resolves itself into a fight for supreme control between wo women-Commander Evangeline Booth and Mrs. Bramwell Booth. It quotes its authority as believing that the general will nominate his wife to succeed him and, if her nomination should prove unacceptable to the council, they will try to obtain the election of their daughter Catherine.

An informal meeting of members of the high council of the Salvation Army who are here to decide at a session beginning Tuesday whether Gen. Bramwell Booth is to continue as commander-in-chief, was held today and cleared the way for quick action at the official assembly. A high official told the Associated Press tonight that the issues were now clearly defined.

No member of the Booth family attended the preliminary gathering Catherine Booth was understood to be with her mother in the cottage at Southwold, where the general lies ill Evangeline Booth, commander of the army in the United States and its possessions remained at her hotel interviewing officials.

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This is a task to which Commander Eva has been giving an average of 14 hours daily. She has been secluded from reporters and all unofficial visitors since her arrival in England. Her appearance in the council at Sunbury-on-Thames is being awaited with much curiosity by those who are personally unacquainted with her.

There was speculation in both camps today concerning the rumored determination of Gen. Booth to appear at Sunbury. Although discounted by both parties because of his severe illness, a high official said there was a definite possibility that the aged general would be in his suite at Sunbury Court on that day.

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His very presence, his followers believe, would exert a strong influence on the council which must determine whether he is physically fit to continue his leadership. He has always been known as a man of determined action and iron will power and his friends in army circles declare it would be foreign to his nature to quit under fire.

All Depends on Fitness

Everything hinges upon the decision as to Gen. Booth's physical fitness. If the council votes in his favor, it automatically will be dispanded. If it takes the contrary view it will select his successor and then be in position to vote constitutional reforms which would take away from that successor the right to name the following commander-in-chief.

The Salvationists throughout Britain are to unite in prayer tomorrow, which may be the last Sunday under the regime of Gen. Booth, asking divine guidance for the council and a speedy recovery for the chief.

Despite the essentially political nature of the problem before the council, its members will start their meeting in a crusading spirit. Leaders of both factions united in subscribing to the larger issue of the army's international unity.

An official of Evangeline Booth's

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#### U. S. Fliers Lead World, Balbo Says

Italian General Impressed by San Diego Base; Sails for Home.

New York, Jan. 5 (A.P.).—Gen. Italo Balbo, undersecretary for aviation in the cabinet of Premier Mussolini, who came here a month ago to attend the International Civil Aeronautical Conference, left for home today expressing the opinion that America led the world

Gen. Balbo toured the country after the aeronautical conference, and he said today that the Army and naval air said today that the Army and naval air bases, in particular the naval air base at San Diego. Calif., had greatly impressed him. He said he hoped to be the first passenger in a flight from Rome to America, and that such a flight might be attempted in the spring. As a precaution against possible antifascist demonstrations, the general was escorted to the pier by a police motorcycle escort and six detectives of the bomb squad. At the pier he was guarded by twenty patrolmen, two sergeants ed by twenty patrolmen, two sergeants and a police captain.

### Robber Walks Out With 300-Pound Safe

Man Who Said He Could Not Open Strong-Box Loses His Chest and \$85.

Chicago, Jan. 5 (A.P.).—When two negroes with pistols confronted John C. Milnes, carpenter contractor, today and told him to hold up his hands, he did so. But when they told him to open the office safe, he decided to employ strategy.

"I can't," he pleaded. "My son is the only one that knows the complication."

"I can't." he pleaded. "My son is the only one that knows the combination." Soon thereafter, Mr. Milnes reported to the police. "I've been robbed," he said, "when I told 'em I couldn't open the safe, one of them picked it up and carried it off with him. It weighed 300 pounds and contained \$85."

So the police are looking for someone carrying a 300-pound safe with \$85-in it.

Janitor Still Held in Case of Mrs. Ella Rogers, Miss-

ing at Louisville.

Louisville, Jan. 5 (A.F.).—Commonwealth's Attorney Otte announced today that he plans to submit Philip Haynes, negro, to further grilling in the investigation of the disappearance of Mrs. Ella McDowell Rogers, 30, from her apartment, October 7, when Haynes was janitor of the fashionable apartment building in which she lived.

The announcement followed disclosure

that stains on the apartment house basement floor had been analyzed as blood. Haynes is in jail on an old charge of shooting without wounding, revived in the cause of the investigation of the disappearance. Whethe

to be determined.

Haynes has been the central figur of the investigation since police were given the story of Hal Harned, Dawson Springs. Ky., banker, who said that he left Mrs. Rogers' apartment on the night of the disappearance, after the lights had gone out and she said she would ask the janitor to supply a new fuse. The investigation revealed that Haynes had served part of a term for housebreaking under another name.

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Sift Allegations of Liquor

in Virginia Colleges.

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Harry P. Byrd today ordered an inves-

igation of liquor drinking in all col-

eges in Virginia, both public and pri

vate, to be conducted by Attorney Gen-

eral John R. Saunders, as prohibition At the same time the governor wrot

nd. Va., Jan. 5 (A.P.) .- Got

## ATTACK ON RELIGION DIVIDES EDUCATORS

Philosopher and Psychologist Uphold Prof. Barnes, but **Anatomist Disagrees.** 

OTHER CAMPS ALSO SPLIT

ial to The Washington Post.

New York, Jan 5 .- When Dr. Harry Barnes, professor of history at College, declared last week bethe American Association for the incement of Science that we must e our concepts of God, of Heaven of religion, he gave a new twist he religious controversy which has uished since the days of the Day-

that time it was the fundament who was the aggressor; now folrs of science are carrying the war
the camp of religion.

Barnes declared that we must
se taiking God" in the Biblical
and that we must "supplant
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eavenly rewards, he said, must be
wn into the discard.

has been sharply criticized by eary Pairfield Osborn for the "un-nted intrusion" of such a sub-sefore a scientific conference, and ded by other scientists, who de-that science and metaphysics keep closely in touch. Denuncia-have been hurled at him from pulpits, and here and there he ound a liberal minister to de-him.

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"I am glad to talk about the subject." She said. "There is nothing new for us down here in what Dr. Barnes has said. We pride ourselves on being free thinkers, possibly even athelists.

"I was brought up by parents who were not regular churchgoers. When I was about sixteen I got interested in religion. I went to a number of different churches, including a Catholic church and synagogue. Finally, I found what I thought I was looking for, and I became active in that church, even head of one of the departments.

## RIDDLES IN

THE BLACKMAIL CASE

By JOSEPH KAYE

W'liam D. Johnson, 206 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md., is the winner of a book of detective fiction offered by The Washington Post for the solution to last Sunday's "Riddle in Crime" entitled "The Robbery in the Actress' Room." His solution was the only one which placed the blame for the robbery on the proper party, while absoluing those not guilty. Many others were correct in a portion of their deductions, but Mr. Johnson's solution was closest to that of the author, the judges decided. The winner will receive an order from The Washington Post on a bookstore for any volume of detective or mystery fiction which he may desire.

By WILLIAM D. JOHNSON

No. Murray was not guilty. He left the apartment at 3:30, as which time it was still dark: If then, he had committed the robbery, naturally the crime would have taken place in the dark. But the fifth film, when developed, showed one corner of the living room. Now, to secure even this blurred impression, some fairly strong light was necessary (nor c. uld a fisshight supply the requisite amount) so that it is safe to conclude that the robbery occurred somewhere between 5 and 11 o'clock, since the sun alone could furnish the needed illumination, the apartment lights being useless.

It is probable that some outsider committed the felony, for the alibi above would also apply to the man who left the party as the latter went to breakfast.

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Murray was not guilty of the rob-bery. It will be recalled that the camera which the thief knocked over registered a faint outline of a corner of the living room. Such an image on the negative could only have been recorded with the room flooded with strong daylight. Since Murray left work postively at 3:30 and did not return to the apartment house until the next positively at 3.30 and an over the to the apartment house until the next evening, he could only have entered Miss Meredith's rooms before 3:30. In that case in knocking over the camera the room would have been dark and nothing would have registered on the

film.

The outline might perhaps have been obtained had the room been lighted with strong electric lights, but it will be remembered that the main fuses in the apartment had been blown out.

From the evidence of this negative the robbery was committed some time after sunrise. It was indeed proven later that the real thief was an actor who lived on the floor above Miss Meredith and on the side facing her rooms. He had been out of work for



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had jumped into his mind to rob her apartment. He shrank from the idea at first and battled with himself all night At last, in the morning, and facing another barren day, he seemed to have keyed himself up and at about 8 o'clock he stole down to the next floor and forced Miss Meredith's doer with a small camping ax he had. (Copy't, 1928, Thompson Feat. Serv., Inc.) Others who submitted solutions for "The Robbery in the Actress' Room" were:

"The Blackmail Case," another of The Washington Post's thrilling "Riddles in Crime," is presented today for by the readers of The Post. Thirty-one readers submitted solutions to last Sunday's mystery with one of the number winning a book of detective fiction because his solution was closest to that of the author. Every reader is invited to ion for the story printed in part today. Then next Sunday watch for the solution by the author prize-winning amateur sleuth. It is a lot of fun to study these stories and guess how the author will

and the name of the prize

on the night in question this epi-sode was played through as the manu-script called for except, as the third victim fell, he gave a terrible shriek, writhed about on the floor in agony and then lay still. His actions were al-together different from those on other performances, and when he was car-ried off the stage the reason was re-vealed, to the horror of all those back-stage—the man was really dead, a vi-

his gun and sent a badly aimed bul-let at Majone, the latter pulled his for the deed was found by the police trigger with better aim and killed nim. in the fact that De Sotto's wife.

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To all questions of dogma I am content to answer 'perhaps.' I don't thing in the revisions should consist first that they may kneel in a Hindu temple and give thanks to the power being all beliefs. Stripped of dogma I am liberal, its in general agreement with hind in all beliefs. Stripped of dogma all rank and final repudiation of the call the revisions should consist first trank and final repudiation of the call the revisions for the recognition of the call the revisions for the rank and final repudiation of the call the revisions for the rank and final repudiation of the call the revisions for the rank and final repudiation of the call the revision should consist first that the rank and final repudiation of the call the revision should consist first that the rank and final repudiation of the call the revision should consist first that the rank and final repudiation of the call the revision should consist first that the church was not giving me what it the church people were too narrow in their views to be were too narrow in their views to be the church people were too narrow in their views to be thurch was not giving me what it the church was not giving me what it the church was not giving me what it the church people were too narrow in their views to be the church was not giving me what it the church was not giving me what it the church was not giving me what it it is the church was not giving me what it it is the church was not giving me what it the church was not giving me what it the church was not giving me what it it is the ch

Morris Ernst, well-known lawyer and liberal, is in general agreement with the beliefs of Dr. Barnes, and declares that religion "keeps us like children."

"The bitterest enemy science has ever had is religion," he said. "I belive Dr. Barnes is fully justified in bringing this subject before a scientific conference.

"Even though religion is a panacea to many unhappy people, it is in that sense really an opiate. I am against opiates, because I believe that people will eventually have the strength to stand on their own feet.

"We certainly must discard the idea that this life is a training camp for Heaven, as Dr. Barnes expressed it. We must live this life fully. I am against all rewards from the outside, including Congressional medals. The ten commandments are antiquated and probably harmful—full of weasel words. Any educator will tell you that 'Honor thy father and mother' is bad, because it puts the burden on the child, and the burden should be on the parent to so conduct himself that his children will respect him. so conduct himself that his children will respect him.

Poling Sees No Conflict.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, believes there is no conflict between religion and science. "Science cannot take from religion anything religion ought to have." he said. "The great scientist is in-

variably humble and generally devout.
"In the midst of bitterness and "In the midst of hitterness and doubt young people should be reminded that the Christian life is not a matter of definition, or scriptural interpretation, as Dr. Barñes insinuates. The Christian life is an experience in, with and through Jesus Christ. Give youth a reasonable chance, a sympathetic opportunity, give youth your confidence, and youth will emerge from the fog of uncertainty and doubt that we elders are too often responsible for."
Dr. William K. Gregory, curator of comparative anatomy and ichtyology at the American Museum of Natural History, said he agreed with Dr. Oeborn that Prof. Barnes' speech was an "un warranted intrusion," and said there was no conflict between science and religion.
Dr. Bernard Revel, president of the new Yeshiva College, a rabbinical school, which will combine liberal arts and asciences with religious instruction in fits new buildings at 186th street and Amsterdam avenue, believes we should give the ideals of the decalogue a trial before discarding them.

1028 French Wine Cropp half of the way.

"I believe that science is too dogmatic and that it must come down off its high horse. Religion in the main has shown that it is willing to admit the claims of science, but many scientists would like to exterminate religion. I think that science should come half way to meet religion and to grant its right to exist.

"I think we need some sort of a God concept. It need not necessarily be the rigid concept of a Jewish or a Christian God nor need it be personified, but we need the idea of God. I believe, too, that we need churches. An ethical code is not enough."

One Coed Disagrees.

A directly opposite point of view is

George Daisley, Rockville, Md. Bert Rodier, 4515 Ellicott street. Mrs. E. F. Parkinson, 3713 R street

Alex J. Thill, Camp Simms, Congres S. A. Buckner, 401 O street northwest Thomas Lindsey, 201 Quackenbos

street northwest.
Anita Peter, 2022 Columbia road.
William S. Burruss, 4409 Eads street

E. W. Fugitt, 310 S street northeast Arthur L. Rayhawk, Catholic Univer Howard D. Canham, 1437 Rhode Isto decrease student drinking. The action followed charges of excessive drinking at the University of Virginia reported to the governor by the Rev. Devid Hepburn, superintendent of the Virginia Antisaloon League.

"The effort to enforce this law should extend with equal energy to those who dwell in the grounds of higher institutions of learning as well as those who dwell without." Gov. Byrd said in his letter to the attorney general. "In view of recent charges that excessive drinking exists at our State university, I feel that it is in the public interest that you should direct an investigation in all the colleges and universities in the State.

B. L. Taggart, 1322 L street north-Samuel Dworkin, 1676 Irving street

Rita Roman, 1409 Perry place northwest.
Raiph Donnelly, Garrett Park, Md.
John F. Scott, 920 F street northwest
Raymond Dennett, 11 Grafton street
Chevy Chase, Md.
George W. Fraser, 1737 Connecticut
avenue.
Edythe J. Myers, 3930 New Hampahire
avenue northwest

Ruth Charlton Oakey, 401 Grandin

Margaret Hulvey, University, Va. Max Rifkin, 1117 B street northeast. William McGowan.

The Blackmail Case" took its name from the fact that the crime was committed during a performance of the play. "Blackmail" The victim was an actor, Jack Pond, and he was killed by a shot right on the stage.

"Blackmail" was a lurid melodrama, and in the second set there was a climax with no less than three killings. The scene was in an underworld cabaret, the hangout of gangsters, bootings and elummers. At one table, to the front of the stage, as one of the gangster characters in the play, acted by Frank Malone; at the next table two men were talking and drink, and compressation, a quarrel ensued and Malous. The dead man was Jacking, Malone butted in on this conversation, a quarrel ensued and man to the plate of the show that this man was an intended yietim, to be followed by two others as soon as the shot was carried.

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# priose drinking at the schools. Referring to Mr. Hepburn's suggestion that Federal officials be called before such committee to testify, the governor said that apparently the Antisalcon League realizes that the general assembly itself can not investigate the Federal prohibition department. Declaring that he yielded to no man in his desire to eliminate drinking, either personally or as governor, the chief executive expressed the opinion that student drinking is not limited to the University of Virginia, or to Virginia colleges, but is nationwide. He aske that there were two ways to consider the problem—through college suthorities and through officers of the law. University officials in Virginia, he added, are meeting the problem with good intentions and only in event of malfeasance has the governor the right to remove.

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. S (N.Y.W. N.S.).—When William H. Johnson, of Middletown, was arraigned before Judge Baker here, after having pleaded guilty to stealing a diamond ring, he declared. "I hope and pray to God, judge, if you give me any sentence you will give me the electric chair."

Sentence was deferred and the prisoner was returned to jail. He is 74 years old.

Man Admits Theft, Begs

Gideons Say Atheists

Destroy Hotel Bibles

Chicago, Jan. 5 (A.P.).—Charge that there is a well-organized campaign among atheists to destroy Bibles placed in hotels and lodging houses by the Gideons organization was made today by A. B. T. Moore, international secre-

Policemen Given Gold

For Slaying "Bad Man"

Detroit, Jan. 5 (A.P.).—Open season on Detroit gunmen was declared to-day by Police Commissioner William P. Rutledge, who presented \$10 gold pieces to two policemen for killing an alleged bad man.

The police commissioner stated that each policeman who kills a bandit will receive a \$10 gold piece as a nominal reward.

**Dying Woman Calls** Aid After Slaying

Relative Finds Suicide's

Body and Man She Had Shot Through Heart.

For Death Sentence

#### Man Dies in Plunge **After Girl Departs**

Had Been to Night Club With H. C. Williamson, 65, She Tells Police.

window and fell when he lost his bal-ance. He was dressed in evening clothes.

Identification of the body was made by H. W. Waite, also an official of the rubber company, who was called by the police. He said the nearest rela-tive he knew was Charles Wilson, a nephew, at Lancaster, Pa.

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1928 French Wine Crop Is Good, but Off Color

Besters, Jan. 5 (AP.).—Wines of good color are the most sought after by dealers for the excellent 1928 vintages. In quality and quantity this years wine is well above average, but good color is rare.

The department of the Herault alone, one of the greatest wine-producing regions of France, harvested about 50,000,000 gallons more wine this year than last.

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Mrs. Brokaw Wins Divorce; \$3,000,000

Cash Awards to Her and Son.

o, Nev., Jan. 5 (A.P.) .- A final de-

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Hotels Lose Point In PhoneBooth Row

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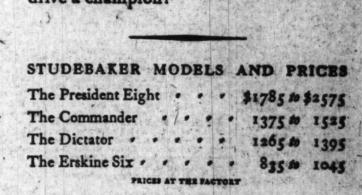
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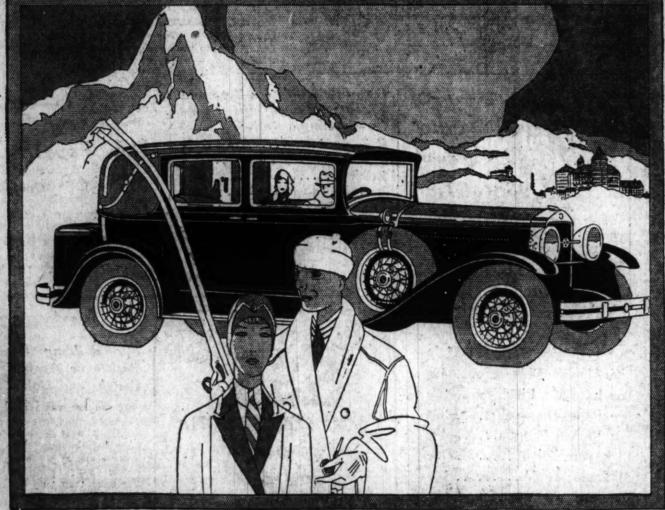
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esident Morris Gives Out Roster of Officers and His New Committees.

NY ACTIVITIES LISTED

Tiplits during the war and prevent the submarine campaign, which he knew would be fatal, there is a school in this old castle, Schloss Salem. The castle belongs to the royal family of Baden, and the school was founded by Prince Max.

The administration, headed by Ed-Morris as president, took office itraday—the first meeting of the new rand white officers of 1928 wereing a history of their schievements, new leaders were preparing to exit the activities of the past year, resident Morris announced the inbership of his committees and outfor his administration an increase in orthopedic and velocity at the members of the committee, in making his ort for 1928, announced that the provided for 91 new cases, making olal of 296 persons that have red orthopedic treatment at the provided for 91 new cases, making olal of 296 persons that have red orthopedic treatment at the provided for 91 new cases, making olal of 296 persons that have red orthopedic treatment at the provided for 91 new cases, making olal of 296 persons that have red orthopedic treatment at the provided for 91 new cases, making olal of 296 persons that have red orthopedic treatment at the provided for 91 new cases, making olal of 296 persons that have red orthopedic treatment at the provided for 91 new cases, making olal of 296 persons that have red orthopedic treatment at the provided for 91 new cases, making olal of 296 persons that have red orthopedic treatment at the provided for 91 new cases, making olal of 296 persons that have red orthopedic treatment at the stock of Germany after the whole the provided for 91 new cases, making olal of 296 persons that have red orthopedic treatment at the stock of Germany after the whole the provided for 91 new cases, making olal of 296 persons that have red orthopedic treatment at the stock of Germany after the whole the provided for 91 new cases, making olal of 296 persons that have red orthopedic treatment at the stock of Germany after the whole the provided for 91 new cases, making olal of 296 persons that have r

New Officers and Committee.

officers of the club are: Edgar Morresident; James B. Edmunds, first
president; Merritt O. Chance, secvice president; Claude W. Owen,
ee, and James B. Evans, Peyton B.
her, Edwin F. Hill, Bynum E. HinHarold N. Marsh, Edward H. Waland Eugene R. Woodson, directors.
Edwin B. Hesse, chief of police;
Custis Lee Hall and William R.
aucker were named honorary memfor 1929.

Hit by Automobile Man Is Fined as Drunk

## WANIS CLUB OPENS Prince Runs School at Ancient Castle To Build Will-Power for New Germany

Nation Like America in Spirit Held Aim of Max of Baden.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

not stand up against Admiral von Tirpits during the war and prevent the submarine campaign, which he knew would be fatal, there is a school in this old castle, Schloss Salem. The



peace surrounded by machine-made men who were lost when the machine they were driving went wrong.

This led him to the belief the Germans were all educated wrong. Even the men of the ruling classes were developed after a pattern. This was bad enough in the day of Germany's power, but was disastrous in Germany, conquered, humiliated, in-grown.

So he set to work himself experimenting in schooling. He owned this ancient castle, an enormous building composed of a series of huge rectangular wings, which housed hundreds of nuns in the Middle Ages when it was a convent.

**Bulletin Says; Fighting** Unite for Second Time Chance for Life. in City's History.

MAYO NOT TO USE PLANE GIVE VIEWS TO COOLIDGE

He, on the contrary, was filled with personal initiative and energy which had been driven out of him because all his youth he was alling. His native will power was intact when it came to his hour of trial, but he steed all alone. He had to maneuver Germany into

Palmist Is Accused

Arrest of Fortune-Teller Is Made After Discovery of \$400 Note.

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Meridian, Miss., Jan. 8 (A.P.).—A the varrant charging murder in connection with the death last Sunday of dirs. M. C. Bailsy was served late yesterday by sheriff's deputies on Mrs. Sarah (Madame) Smith, local palmist. The fortune teller was placed in the sounty Jall.

The warrant was sworn by J. V. Giphre was sworn by J. V. Giphre warrant was sworn by J. V. Giphr

3 Killed by Explosion Of Boiler at Oil Well

Men Failed in Crisis of War Through Improper Training, His View.

boys and girls from all parts of Germany and from all classes, to ex-periment on, to make into a sample type of new Germany. Their school, founded in 1920, was a laboratory, out

Like most laboratory experiments it has gone on without attracting attenon, because its importance has not en realised. In its eight years it has, Germany, its own product has been a revelation, and it may already be said that if there are any little Bethmann-Rollwegs in these old walls they are at least being educated so they ought to have the moral courage to stand up for their own ideas when their hour of trial

comes.

The Germany that will be educated in the manner laid down by Prince Baden will have all the character of the old, but will be a nation of individuals basides. This achool is significant.

Of Killing Woman

larly distressing circumstances.
On the faces of two-thirds of the boys was registered the normal expression of pity. The other third did not react at all.

the world which believed the war the Germans showed repeatedly this earns insensibility.

The school is full of simple methods of raising normal boys and girls.

It is given to all kinds of sports, but the proficient in football are put on the hockey teams, the boys who naturally excel have less sport and more study, and the diggers are compelled to do sports more than anyone.

Part of the school is up in the hills and is connected by a steep and twisting road. Most of the eggs for the institution come from there. They are brought down on bicycles by the clumsiest boys.

This school, if in the United States, would not be so striking. But it is in Germany, it is filled with the children of people who believed fixedly in what Germany was. The believed in paternalism. Their children are coming back to them entirely freed from paternalism, each ready to do his job and have his way as he sees fit.

Prince Max, of Baden, is making a new Germany—what we might be inclined to call an American Germany.

Boy's \$1,000 Air Prize Is Returned by Father

New York, Jan. 5 (A.P.).—The \$1,000 prise won by Richard E, James, 17-year-old Flushing schoolboy, for his flight across the continent, has been returned by his father, Forrest E. James, to the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, donor of the prize, it was announced tonight.

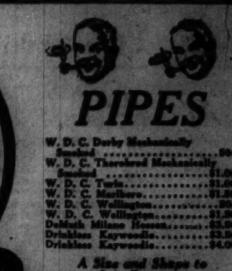
The elder James, backer of his son's flight, expressed a wish that the money be used to buy a permanent trophy, to be awarded each year to the boy or girl who does the most to advance American aviation.



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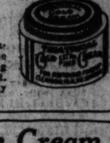


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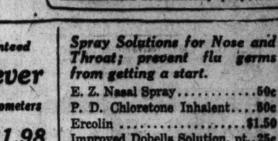
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Strength clears the

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16-rib style of fine quality silk taffeta. Fancy stripes or plain colors with satin bordered effects. Made with club ends and amber tipe. Assorted handles.

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29c Large Size Pillowcases

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Large size cases that are hand torn and ironed. Finlabed with deep hems. 45x

Pillowcases 27c

Of fine quality blesched

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Made of unbleached cotton of heavy round thread qual-

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Here it is, at last! Our famous January Sale of Household Linens! Every Sheet, Pillowcase and Spread has received a staggering price reduction for immediate clearance!

#### \$1.39 to \$2 Values in These Underpriced Groups!

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81x90, Double-Bed size	\$1.09
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\$4 Rayon Bedspreads

Long enough to cover bed, and pillows. Attractive bedroom shades of blue, gold, orchid or green. Finished with scalloped edgs. 80x105 inches.

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Regular 50c

29c Rayon

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At prices that you have and about but seldom

35c Boxed 21c Stationery 21C
36 sheets of fancy borders
paper and 36 envelopes match—3 colors to the box. Paoli Stationery

A box containing 73 large flat sheets with 50 envelopes to match. Regular 25c Book of Hoyle 19c Hoyle's Book of Rules for Card Games. \$1.29 Polychrome

5-Pc. Desk Sets 79C Attractive 5-pc, sets in an assortment of dainty colors.

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## Pre-Inventory Houseware Values

98c to \$1.25 Colored Enameled Utensils

40c Nickel Silver 25c Tea Spoons, set. Fancy Federal brand. Fancy design in sets of 6.

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Coal Oil Heaters \$3.98
Made with round burners. Guaranteed.

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49c Waste Paper 25c Of straw. Slightly

98c Folding 77c Perfectly made for the complete drying of clothes.

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## Blanket Reductions



\$8.95 Wool Blankets A fine grade blanket of wool mixed ma-terial. Block plaids of rose, blue, tan or lavender. Sateen binding on ends.

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"You men can save \$5 to \$10 on your suit or overcoat at Goldenberg's."

Dependable quality and good tailoring are features of all these garments, and they're being sold way below the regular values for quick selling tomorrow!

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Boys' \$1 to \$1.50 "Bell" Shirts and Blouses

69c

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Jersey and novelty cloth fashion these suits. Full out and neatly made. 3 to 3 years.

Boys' \$1.95 to \$2.45 Novelty Suits \$1.29

on-on pants. 3 to 8 years. \$1.15 to \$1.65 Boys' Pajamas

Of finest quality outing finnel in a variety of fine styles. One or two piece models. Sizes 4 to 18.

Pre-Inventory Clearance



Handkerchiefs Women's 25c Linen 15c
Handkerchiefs
White and colored effects with
daintily embroidered corners—
in many patterns.

\$3.98

Women's 12½c 10c Plain white linen handkerchiefs with

Men's 25c Linen Men's & Women's \$1.29 Handkerchiefs to \$1.50 Mufflers 95c Excellent scarfs for this low price. Black and white.



Women's House Frocks Odds and ends in attractive prints. Some trimmed with contrasting shades — others with dainty organdy. Straight-line and basque models in regulation and extra sizes.

Muslin Underwear Lace trimmed and semi-tailored models in stepins, chemise and bloomers. Peach, orchid and pink. Goldenberg's-Third Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.



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48c Sq. Yd.

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Perfect quality rugs in large room size, 9x12 ft. Handsom wool rug or tile patterns with

Congoleum Rugs

\$5.75 Room Size Congoleum Rugs

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Wool rug and tile patterns in 6x9 ft. size. Sutt-

Felt base rugs of well-known makes luxurious Axminster rugs-and imported grass rugs in desirable patterns and colors.

\$2 Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum A heavy weight linoleum in light or dark colorings. Novelty or tile designs. Cut any quantity desired.

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Alex Smith or Sanford Carpet Co. rugs of perfect quality. Colorful Chinese or Persian patterns. Two sizes, 9x12 ft. and 8.6x10.6.

Commencing Tomorrow A Sensational Purchase! 20,000 Yards Beautiful Silks On the Phone-New York to Washington

One of New York's most prominent silk jobbers called our Silk Buyer on the phone—"I need cash—can you see 20,000 yards of silk at give away prices?" asked the jobber.

There was no hesitancy on the buyer's part—he took the midnight train to Nw York—and we in turn present you—

The Greatest Offering of Fashion-Correct Silks of Our Career!

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11.98 to 5.95 Silks, 129 Group

59c Stamped 39c Lunch Sets

69c and 79c Stamped Aprons 49c Odd lots of stamped aprons in many attractive styles and patterns. Some with stenciled designs and others stamped for plain embroi-

43c **Bridge Sets** Very pretty patterns stendled in blue, rose, and gold. Set consists of 38-inch cloth and four papking to match.

\$1.50 to \$2 Criss-Cross Or Ruffled Curtains

Criss-Cross curtains are of heavy voile with overlocked edges of blue, rose, gold, orchid or green. Ruffled curtains have 54-in, valance and are made of sheer voile. With overlocked edges—or with plain or fleral insertions in attractive bondoir colors. All are 2% yards long and come with tie backs.

50c Sash Curtains 25c each

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# I SOLVING CRIMES

Clews to Three Killings Found in Federal Agents' Drug Investigation.

#### EXPECT BILLER'S ARREST

pecial to The Washington Post. New York, Jan. 5.—The Federal Gov-

ment started today helping the New York City police to clear up three longinding murder mysteries that have egged for solution. This follows the ence of yesterday, initiated by Police Commissioner Whalen, in which-he and United States Attorney Tuttle discussed plans for working together in keeping New York clean and lawabid-

The three crimes which the Government will help the police on involve drug and ilquor racketeers who were violently murdered in the pursuit of their criminal activities. The Federal men, primarily interested in the drug racketeers, in their efforts to break up an international do e-amuggling ring, have been only academically interested in the fact of the murders. They have uncovered information which undoubtedly will help the police, and arrangements were made today for the police to get it

Kanowitz, Yale, Rothstein,

The murders in question are thou of Barney Kanowitz, dope and liquor runner, who stepped on the starter of his automobile and was blown to bits by an infernal machine about a year ago: Frankie Yale, Brooklyn gangster and dope runner, murdered hy a machine gun in the hands of rival gangsters, and the famous arnold Rothstein, who is believed to have financed and directed at least a portion of the international drug ring.

Two detectives from police headquarters spent several hours today with United States Attorney Tuttle and his chief aid, George J. Mintzer. It is understood that the two detectives departed with their pockets buiging with cleva, tips and information that Fedwal men had uncovered on these three while investigating their conjection with dope.

rith dope.

Perhaps the most effective aid the lovernment will give the police, however, is in the holding of suspects to the murders as they are picked up by the detectives. The police have are steed a number of men who they are estain know many interesting things bout the Rothstein murder. But in the absence of anything definite to hold them on they have been forced by law to release them in 46 hours.

the presence are Raided.

Continuing their campaign against are selected:

The added that the proposal to put men in public offices as experts would not work than 1,000. Most of last night; alls coursed in the Broux Half about the state of the state of

#### **Coast Guard Boat** Sinks Rum Runner

iring at Sea Causes Fear for U. S. Craft, Delayed in

Returning to Port.

Beach, Fig., Jah. 5 (AP).

firing at the near Jacksonvil
as failure of Coast Guard vess

AN IRON MAN ARRIVES IN AMERICA



The perfect man, who neither chews, snokes, drinks nor shows his temper, is greeted in New York by Mrs. Jane Houston, He was. brought to the United States by his creators, Capt. W. H. Richards, English author and scientist, and A. H. Reffell, British engineer.

## O'LEARY IS BOOSTED TWO CHICAGO CAFES TO "RULE" CHICAGO DAMAGED BY BOMBS

Business Leaders Lay Plans for "Supergovernment," Composed of Experts.

POLITICIAN DERIDES IDEA

In the future the police will be privisign of court and forthwith hustled off to

Suspects to U. S. Grand Jury.

Danker and former president of the privilence of commerce, it being considered by the city's business, financial and industrial leaders, to head a proposed citizens committee to talk before the Federal jury they may be declared in contempt of court and forthwith hustled off to

The consideration of Mr. O'Leary Silas Chicago, Jan. 5 .- John W. O'Leary.

Beer Runners Are Blamed for Explosions, That Wreck Restaurant Entrances.

'RACKET" COURT, FORMED

Chicago, Jan. 5 (A.P.) .- The second mbing of the new year shattered the entrance to a newly opened West Side restaurant early today. Windows in adjoining buildings were broken by the bomb, made from a tin pall, plaster of paris and black powder.

A third bombing wrecked the entrance to the Crawford Grill several hours later as a result of what police

vestigating the mysterious death of he wanted answered for his own in-

## Strain on Family's Budget Removed by Plan of Thrift

New Year Just Old Enough to Give Warning That Readers of The Washington Post Must Prepare for Burdens of 1929 Christmas Season.

## COMMUNITY CHEST AIDS NEARLY READY

Chairmen of Groups Assigned to Direct Canvass in Welfare Campaign.

57 CHARITIES AFFILIATED

The organization of the field force of the Community Chest, which will be entrusted with the actual task of rounding up funds for the chest's work, is rapidly nearing completion with the acceptance of their posts by a large number of division chairmen, according to an announcement yesterday by Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the group solici-

tation unit.

These divisional chairmen will head groups of solicitors in collecting funds for the 57 charities aff ated under the groups of solicitors in collecting funds for the 57 charities as ated under the Community Chest banner. The are:

\_\_\_\_\_ E Horton, for No. 5 southeastern division: Edward Yonker, presidet of the Sanitary Grocery Co. for Divisions 7 and 10, which include schools Island avenue and North Capitol street; William Montgomery, of the Acacia Mutual-Life Insurance Co., for Division 9 (central); L. E. Rubel. of Underwood & Underwood, for Divisions 14, 15, 16 and 20, including Columbia Heights. Mount Pleasant, Piney Branch, Kalorams-Lanler and Dupont circle: Arthur Lee Thompson, of Thompson's Dairy, for Division 17 (Iowa circle): B. Agee Bowles, of the Potomac Savings Bank, for Divisions 21, 22, 23 and 25, including Georgetown, Rock Creek Park, Burleith-Cathedral Heights and Conduit-Foxhall: Hubert Newsom, for Northeast and Stanton square: Louis Levay, for West End, and Roland Robbins, for the mid-city division.

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In many large business establishments of the city "key men" have been named by the management to organize a campaign of solicitation among employes of those concerns. These include: American Ice Co., Ewald Schneider, claim adjuster; Barber & Ross, Inc., Harry Blake, president: Capital Traction Co., Robert Dougan, publicity director; Carry Ice Cream Co., S. C. Redman, secretary; Demonet's, Inc., Charles Demonet, president; W. B. Hibbs & Co., W. W. Spaid, vice president; Holmes & Son, Inc., Leon S. Ulman, vice president and treasurer; Frank R. Jellen, Inte., George O. Vass, cashler; S. Kahn & Sons, George S. DeNeale, superintendent; The Louvre, Maurice Eiseman, secretary-treasurer; Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers Association, John McGill., jr., secretary and treasurer; Mayñower Hotel, Warner E. Eaton, convention manager; Old Colony Laundry Co., G. W. Bonnette, president; B. F. Saul Co., T. Earl Cox, salesman; Security Savings & Commercial Bank, Prancis Addison, vice president: Franc E. Sheiry, John F. Sheiry, manager; Underwood & Underwood, Leo Hessier, assistant to manager; the Evening Star, Fleming Newbold, business manager; Washington Daily News, E. J. Ellwanger, office manager.

#### Schacht Seen on Berlin Reparation Delegation

district administration.

The consideration of Mr. OLeary for the post became know after Silas most invariable that a few days or sk in a cell of the Tombs will thaw the most unwilling witness. They a to think of many things to say the Pederal grand jury still is in sessimon that "several new witnesses" be heard on Monday, and that sare men that the police long have a remen that the police long have interested in.

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**Mellon Denies Purchase** Of Raphael's "Madonna"

(Associated Press.) sthe price of or limit quantity of any article, malictous mischief to ouses, intimidation, and kidnaping or ransom.

Sirl Clerk's Death

Puzzles 2 Counties

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Mellon yesterday denied reports from London that he had purchased Raphael's "Madonna." The London report said that the painting had been sold to the Secretary of the Treasury for \$970,000.

Secretary Mellon said that once before he had been reported to have purchased the painting.

#### MERGER IMMINENT **VANDENBERG HINTS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

which listed a number of question he wanted answered for his own information. This memorandum the committee turned over to Wilson, along with the copies of the report of Dr. Milo R. Maltbie, New York utilities expert, who studied the merger and condemned a \$50,000,000 valuation; and the report of the Bureau of Efficiency which upheld such a valuation. It was to discuss Vandenberg's memorandum that Wilson called at the Michigan senator's office yesterday. When he left, he was smiling.

Hopes for a merger virtually died out recently when Wilson and the other traction men, inreplying to Maltbie's report, defeated a \$50,000,000 valuation.

Valuation Blocked Action.

It was seen that if they insisted on this feature there was no hope of getting the merger resolution out of the Senator Blaine (Republican). Wisconsin, even went so far as to predict that a merger seemed impossible at the short session. Senator Capper (Republican). Kansas, chairman of the committee, nad previously expressed his antagonism to a \$50,000,000 valuation.

In view of this, the optimistic statement issued yesterday by Senator Vandenberg caused a mild sensation Whether or not this optimism is well founded will be known this week, when the merger subcommittee of the Senate District committee will call in the traction men once again to get their views and to have them outline a rock-bottom basis on which they are willing to merge.

By tomorrow Senator Capper expects

merge.

By tomorrow Senator Capper expects to have three important letters before him—those of Dr. Maitble, the Bureau of efficiency and William McK. Clayton, chairman of the utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

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### Gloves Offered Tomorrow

Smart pull-on, strap and novelty cuff styles in the popular cape skin that women like for all year round wear. Shades of tan, mode, brown and gray. Sizes 53/4

## New Bags

That Only a Day Ago Were \$4.95 \$3.89

From our own good stocks, indeed there are bags of shoe calf, box calf, goat, lizard, alligator and crocodile grains in smart shapes and colors. Hand Bags-Street Floor

## White and Colored Linen Frocks \$2.95

Indispensable, if you're going South, and most desirable if you remain at home. Trimly tailored frocks that look so fresh and crisp each time they're done up! Many with novel trimming touches usually found in frocks selling for much more. Long sleeves, short sleeves or no sleeves at all; many with side or box pleats. Sizes 16 to 44.

#### Special Prices On Upholstering Furniture for A Limited Time

Come in and select your fabric and pattern from our complete stocks. Then we will send our expert estimators to your home. But, if you are too busy to come in, they will bring a choice selection for you to choose from of smart materials that will put your home in tune with fashion.



## Luncheon Services

In Bird or Floral Designs, Only

Select from three outstanding patterns—all open stock. Of fine American porcelain - including 32 pieces, or a complete service for six persons. China-Sixth Floor

Shown for the First Time



## HOMEWARD The New Pinehurst

Hat; in 13 Head Sizes This smart new Pinehurst creation is of Swansdown felt, high in the crown, with ribbon trimming in matching color. It can be had in

any head size and in any color.

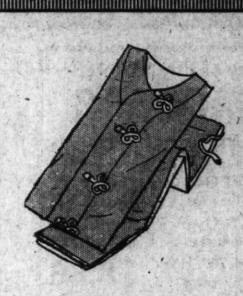
Sale! Rich Fur Coats



\$198.50 \$159<u>-50</u>

or tan) Poney
Calf
Sealine (dyed coney) Beaverette (dyed coney) Silver Muskrat Broadtail

Marmot Fur Shop-



# Men's Cotton Pongee Pajamas

They feel right—they launder well—and they last! Coat style that buttons down the front. Sizes B, C and D.

Men's Night Shirts, \$1.19 Finely woven broadcloth night shirts. Sizes 15 to 20.

Men's Novelty Socks, 29c Unusual assortment offering many patterns in stripes and fig-ured designs. Sizes 10 to 12. Men's Wear-Street Floor

Corsetlettes

That Give a Flawless Contour

ance today. Made of s broche, in sizes 36 to 48.



A Special Sale! Silk Undies

underwear at a great sav-ing. Grepe de chine of last-ing quality—with touch of lace, or smart tailoring. Pastel colors.

## Rayon Undies

Of Fine 60 Filament Rayon-Special

It's almost unheard of to get 60-filament rayon panties, vests and bloomers at \$1. Buy a quantity before they are all gone. Pastel shades

Underwenr-Third Floor **Fabricoid** Boston Bags

number of small packages you can stuff into a Boston bag! Black or brown fabri-coid, lined, with a key for fastening.

**Dustless Carpet** Sweepers

With Friction Vacuum

sweeper and vacuum clean-er, at such a special price it will pay you to buy one

## Mirror Aluminum

Specially Priced 4 14-qt. Windsor Kettle with cover. \$1.59. 3-pc. Saucepan Set, 1, 114 and 2 quart pans, special, at 1%-qt. Double Boiler with hollow handle that keeps cool, \$1.69. Housewares-Sixth Floor

Ruffled Curtains Of Figured Marquisetee

\$1.50 Very daintily made with neatly finished seams and edges. Ivory or white—tie backs to match with each

Zamora Taffeta,

95c Yard The very new drapery ernistic designs on tan, gray and green grounds. Lustrously finished surface ideal for any room in the

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An Early Spring Purchase of 5,000 Yds. of



# Tik-Tak Prints

A Regular 58c Cotton Charmeuse for

44c Yd.

-- The new designs and color combinations are unusually attractive, among them many of the popular tweed effects. The material is 36 inches wide, and will make

This is one of the new Spring Vogue Patterns

The price is only 65c. Vogue patterns are not only strictly up to the moment, but decidedly in advance of the mode.

The Vogue Pattern Book, February and March Issue, is ready now at— Copy .....

up beautifully using the pattern illustrated or others equally as charming.

Made-up dresses of this lovely material will be shown on living models

Kann's-Street Floor.

Reg. \$2.00 SILKS

-A remarkable sale-embracing as it does the smartest silks of the season—radically reduced in price—35,000 yards, bought in a special pur-chase from two of the leading New York jobbers, who were taking inventory. Included are:

39-in. Colored All-Silk Faille Crepe 39-in. All-Silk Crepe-Back Satin 39-in. Heavy, Washable All-Silk Flat Crepe

39-in. Heavy Dress Georgette Стере 39-in. Printed All-Silk Crepes

36-in. Plain and Changeable Taffetas

39-in. Printed Georgette Crepes

33-in. Striped Silk Broadcloth 39-in. Metal Embroidered 39-in. Black Crepe Romaine 39-in. Black Crepe-Back Satin 39-in. Black Silk Faille

# Sale of New Handbags

Georgette
39-in. Black Frost Crepe
39-in. Black Satin Coating

39-in. Black Brocade Crepes

39-in. Black Satin Imperial 39-in. Black Canton Crepe

Reg. \$5

Values

Kann's-Street Floor.

-Every bag is of leather-some with imitation shell frames. Every bag is neatly lined and fitted with the essentials. Two of the styles are sketched—but there are many others, so we advise you to come early and make your selection.

Reg. \$7.50 \$4.95 to \$10.00

-Many of them are advance Spring styles-and every bag is of fine leather-in black and the fashionable shades-with new clasps and new frames.

Kann's-Street Floor



## January Linen and Domestic Sale

Kann's-Street Floor.

1,600 "Run-of-the-Mill"

SHEETS

Plain Hemmed

-This collection includes such well known qualities as Anchor, Page, Fruit of the Loom and Pepperell. The sizes are from the smallest cot size to the largest double bed size. Many of them are extra long.

Over 3,000 Pillow Cases 25c Ea.

Table Cloths 45x40 and 54x50 Inches

1890 Basco Linenized

-A special purchase direct from the mill brings these big savings in Linenized Cotton Table Cloths-They ook and wear like linen-will not lint after laundering-and except that they are slightly irregular in size, every cloth is in perfect condition-Note the savings.

\$1.00 Cloths, size 45x40 inches, 65c \$1.35 Cloths, size 54x50 inches, 89c \$1.25 Extra Heavy Cloths, 45x40 inches, 79c \$1.69 Extra Heavy Cloths, 54x50 inches, \$1.19

A Special Purchase of Framed Pictures Worth \$3.50 \$1.95 Ea.

—Some in burnished gilt grames, others in black frames with gold lines. And among the many subjects "The Dinkey Bird," "Air Castles," "Rose Bower," "Trail Beyond," and "Rheims Cathedral" are particularly worthy of note. One to three only of a kind—so shop early. 

Kann't—Street Floor.

Fine Sample Comforts

Slightly Soiled 1/2 Price

They are such beautiful comforts that you will want to add one of them to your bedroom fittings, particularly when you can purchase at so remarkably reasonable a price. Wool or down filled and covered with sateen, allk brocade and satin. All in rich colorings and double-bed size.

Regularly, D. 1.

Regularly Priced \$7.50 to \$50

Now \$3.75 to \$25 Kann's-Street Floor.

## A Clearance Sale of DINNERWARE

Reg. \$16.49 Domestic Porcelain Sets-53 pcs \$9.98 Reg. \$10.05 Gold Band Porcelain Sets-38 pcs \$5.98 Reg. \$10.05 Gold Band Porcelain Sets—58 pcs \$55.98 Reg. \$28.17 American Porcelain Sets—50 pcs\$14.98 Reg. \$15.81 American Porcelain Sets—42 pcs. \$8.98 Reg. \$18.48 American Porcelain Sets—55 pcs., \$11.98 Reg. \$18.48 American Porcelain Sets—35 pcs., \$11.98
Reg. \$15.70 Imported China Sets—32 pcs. \$8.98
Reg. \$7.58 "Blue Bird" Porcelain Sets—38 pcs. \$4.98
Reg. \$22.07 Imported China Sets—32 pcs. \$14.98
Reg. \$13.55 Imported Porcelain Sets—41 pcs. \$7.98
Reg. \$10.30 Imported Porcelain Sets—50 pcs. \$5.98
Kann's—Third Floor. New-



## Cocktail **Jackets** \$5.95

-Bright sparkling jackets to wear with the evening costumes-Made of black, rose or orchid georgette, decorated with large gilt spangles, as sketched.

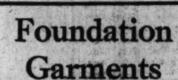
Dance or Theater Caps

—Close fitting helmets of gold net and spangles, to wear with dance and theater \$1.29

Hand Painted Triangles

-Triangle scarfs in an almost endless array of colorings and hand sinted patterns. Smart to wear

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This group includes step-ins of elastic and brocade—flexible front inner-belt corsettes—and beautiful lightly-boned corsettes. All specially priced.

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# Misses, Women's and Extra Sizes

-This sale has been a signal success, and rightly, because of the really remarkable values offered at the price. The styles include the uneven hemlines, the new swathed hips, and other new features.

DRESSES

For Daytime, Afternoon and Evening

Actual \$25 to \$50 Values for



Chiffons
Transparent Velvete
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New Winter Prints
Broundes Embroidered Chiffons

One of the Unusual Sale Events!

Blue, green, beige, wine, boy blue, black and evening shades, including fire, and the new Paris water color tints.

# **Fine Winter Coats**

In Misses' and Women's Sizes Reg. \$69.50 to \$99.50 Values

## Another Group of Coats

Regular \$49.50 to \$65 Values

These models are unusually smart for coats so moderately priced. They are fine broadcloths, and suede fabric coats, trimmed with popular furs such as skunk, fox, wolf, marmink, Jap badger, caracul, baby seal and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat). All are beautifully lined.

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## Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.95 Grade

Square Yard -In this sale we have assembled the largest collection we have had in years. They are

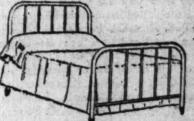
all new patterns and colorings, all cut from the

full roll, and suitable for any home.

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At \$14.95

-In this special outfit is included a two-inch continuous post bed, with a good 2-band spring, and an all cotton mattress. These are

-At this low price we offer a wood finished metal bed, with cane center, one-inch fillers on each side, and a two-inch continuous post, well made and strong—an all-layer felt mattress, also a guaranteed 4-band link spring. In full and single sizes.

spring, 3-ply veneered, which it against cracking or warping; ped with metal rails, a 99-coil and an excellent and an excellent grade of all felt mattress. Single and doub

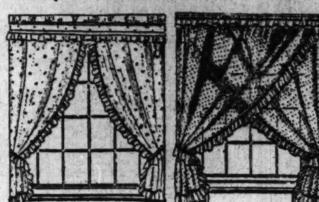
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# Imported and Domestic Kinds

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\$1.69 to \$2.98 Ruffled and Criss-Cross

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-Every woman interested in saving money will find this an excellent time to buy the curtains she needs for now and for Spring. There are more than a dozen different ruffled and criss-cross styles in the assortment. Plain white curtains, cream, beige and ecru colored curtains-Also novelty curtains. Each pair complete with valance and tie backs.

Sale! Window Shades 85c, 98c and \$1.25

67c Ea.

Four grades of shades, sold exclusively at Kann's in Washington—Riverside Oil, Lakewood Holland, Plain and Duplex Shadex; all complete with factors ready to hang. Size 3x5.9.

Rayon Drapery Materials 49c to 59c Grades

29c Yd.

-Plain, figured and striped rayon drapery materials, in the season's best colors and designs-All 36 inches wide and suitable for hangings of all kinds, scarfs, cushions, etc.

Kann's-Third Floor.

## **AUTO COLORS BLAZE** AT NEW YORK SHOW

300 Models Disclose Dark Shades Are No Longer Considered Stylish.

CLASS R ANGES WIDE

New York, Jan. 5 (A.P.).—Motor ears secelling in comfort and splendor the royal vehicles of kings and emperors today attracted the attention of thousands who milled through Grand Central Palace for the twenty-ninth National Automobile Show.

Three hundred models, the product of the Nation's greatest engineering talent, brought to the millionaire and the actory hand an automobile for 1929 which few kings could afford to produce for their personal use.

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From the tiny creations of a British mandacturer, guaranteed to run 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline, to the luge, luxurious limousines, the 1929 how provides a range of cars to meet the individualistic whims of each

ef automotive engineering evolution, the 1929 models have new refinements and innovations which force the excel-lent cars of 1928 into obsolesence.

Great American Game. The man who goes to the show convinced that last year's model is running fine and is good enough for another season, can not help but feel that his fine car of yesterday is numbered among the "has-beens" of today.

It is the great American game of changing the public's mind just when it is well made up that the automobile manufacturers have succeeded in playing successfully.

mg successfully.

The 1929 show emphasizes greater beauty of lines, more perfect and pleasing color schemes, and greater com-

The old standard color combinations of black, blue and green have gone by the board and the 1929 automobile cropivals the rainbow in its array of hades. Even the more conservative nanufacturers who held to the darker colors for 1928 have brought lines in the present show.

Custom Cars Cheaper.

The man who feared that mass prouction would result in all of his
eighbors having the same kind, color
ad style of automobile, will have his
are allayed when he learned that the
29 line makes it possible for him to
at the benefits of a custom built car
or the price associated with mass prolition.

## **NEW CLASH LOOMS**

#### RHODES SCHOLAR



ARMISTEAD BOOTHE. of Alexandria, Va., has been named Virginia.

#### MRS. GRACIE FACES THREAT OF POVERTY

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rescued him from the rail to which he was clinging after the Titanic sinking. At that time she was drawn into an unpleasant legal battle here, and had been in hiding for several days to escape service of a subpoena which would have required her to testify.

This suit, which was damaging to the social standing of everyone whom it touched, was a lunacy action against Mrs. Mary E. Gage, who was accused of threatening to shoot Charles J. Bell.

a Washington banker. Mrs. Gage said Mrs. Gracle had told her the banker was responsible for Mrs. Gage's inability to break into the higher ranks of Washington society. Married Alleged Count.

In 1925, while her long drawn out suit agains the Adams family was in progress, it was brought out in court that she had married Humberto Aguirre de Urbino, who had represented himself as a count and an attache of the Chilean Embassy, a year previously. A few months later, in June, 1925, de Urbino suddenly left the Gracie home at 1527 Sixteenth street northwest, and Mrs. Gracie de Urbino pursued him with charges that he had beaten her, locked her in the bathroom, and that he was not a count, but a dishwasher.

washer.
In 1926, her misfortunes reached a climax when the Chilean government refused to allow the United States to extradite de Urbino, who Mrs. Gracie said had taken \$5,000 worth of her jewels with him when he left.

Gracie Mansion Dark.

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Linked with these events are tragedies which have caused Mrs. Gracie to be called the most unfortunate women in social circles. Shortly before her husband's death, she saw a daughter fall to her death down an elevator shaft. The death of her second daughter in 1918 was the third great tragedy to reach her in a few years.

Efforts last night to interview Mrs. Gracie found the tall, grim house on yielded to Lehlbach on many king at McKellar, Brookhart design at

10 Great

Rivers of the West

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Enjoy from your car window the scenic beauties of the Mississippi, Red River of the North, Souris, Missouri, Milk, Flathead, Kootenai, Pend Oreille, Spokane and Columbia rivers . . . The interesting route of this extra-fine, no-extra-fare train also includes a trip through the new, completely electrified Cascade Tunnel-longest in the Western Hem-

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## SHOTS FLY AS POLICE SALT CREEK DELAY AND RUM CAR CLASH DENIED BY DONOVAN

Guns Flash as Prince Georges Justice Aid Declares Coolidge Officers Ambush Auto Did Not Hurry Ruling on Sinclair Lease. Loaded With Liquor.

#### TWO FLEE AFTER BATTLE IS QUESTIONED BY WALSH

stopped. The two men jumped out and ran.

The policemen investigated the car and found 500 quarts of alleged liquor, they claim. A voice from nearby said:

"Is that you, Jones?"

As the policeman approached nearer, the voice shouted
"That ain't Jones," and the hidden men began shooting. Nichols, who was a short distance off, counted 17 shots

as he ran back to the scene. He and Robertson then began returning the fire of the hidden rum runners. Their shots went wild, they believe, as their foe was invisible.

The rum runners escaped after they and the police had exchanged about 30 shots. The car and its load was taken to Upper Marlboro.

#### Two Hurt as Truck Hits Bus in Virginia

Drizzling Rain Believed to Have Caused Driver to Misjudge Distance.

Harry Tucker, 20, and Louis C. Mills, 20, both of Ballston, Va., were injured last night when their truck collided with a bus of the Washington, Virginia, Maryland Coach Co. on the Lee high-

way, near Falls Church. Tucker suffered cuts about the face and legs and Mills was cut on his

and legs and Mills was cut on his legs. Physicians at Georgetown University Hospital feared Mills' legs were fractured. Tucker was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Frank Ball, driver of the bus, reported that he pulled to the side of the road and stopped before the lighter delivery truck crashed into him. He had no passengers. Going to a house nearby where a party was in progress he drafted a youth who took the injured to the hospitals.

It was thought that drizzling rain caused Tucker, who was driving the truck, to misjudge the width of the highway.

## Fur Trapper Returns From 15 Years of Life as Eskimo

Count Tolstoy Brings Hardy Hunter Back to Civilization From Trip to Study Caribou Migrations in Frozen North of Canada.

Prince Georges County police engaged in a pistol battile with alleged rum runners late Priday night near Reds Commers. Md. Nearly 30 bullets were fired in the interchange of shots, they reported yesterday to Lieut. A. W. Hepburn, acting chief of police in the illness of Sheriff Charles S. Early.

The police had halted an automobile operated by J. Poesy, of Washington, and had taken him to the Upper Mariport along. The year of the police had halted an automobile in the New York Sungard and had taken him to the Upper Mariport along. The year of the short was made in reply to a story published in the New York Sungard State of the Southern Maryland pike which was equipped with a spotlight. The waiting police, Deputy Sheriff Harry Robertson and County Policeman V. M. Nichols, climbed from their car just as the apportation and the approaching car stopped. The two men jumped out and pike which was equipped with a spotlight cannot contract.

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Asked if he had talked with the President about the Sinclair contract shortly after he had formed a tentament. He said this was shortly after he had formed a tentament. He said this was shortly after he had formed a tentament. A month later the ruling was made.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 5 (A.P.)— said he has enjoyed his life among the After a 1,000 mile journey into the Indians and Eskimos, and had been ill LAND CESSION PLANNED WOMEN URGED TO ACT North country. Count Illia Tolstoy. only once, when he contracted influence and a diring an epidemic. His hut is 400 miles from the nearest fur trading post, where he disposes of his annual catch for supplies. Reindeer mest and a frozen fish, he said, are his principal food, but unlike the Eskimo he adds some luxuries. At the trading post he wook in the contract of flour for \$100.

Count Toistoy on his expedition was accompanied by Horace Ashton and W. J. Casel and a party of Indian guides on and trappers. They journeyed 1,000 miles by cance to the far northern post of Windy Lake, and on the relature 800 miles were made by dog sled in 28 days.

The expedition found that, due to the burning of the woods in the vicinity of Reindeer Lake, the caribour have been forced to seek new winter whether. The party made moving pictures of the migration. Count Toistoy said he found the caribou quite tame, and believed they could easily be domesticated.

Treasurer Dead at 90

Vatican Reveals Plan in More Horrors of Chemicals Eulogy on Life of Late State Counselor.

for War Are Described at Frankfort.

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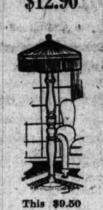
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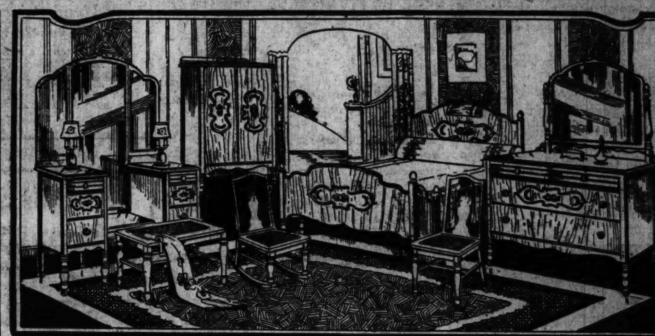
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This \$17.50 Gate Leg \$12.90







Four splendid pieces feature this suite, comprising Full Vanity, roomy Chifforobe, return-end Bed and large Dresser. Nicely made of selected Walnut Veneers over gumwood, with artistic overlays and decorations. Bench and chairs are extra.





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This \$27.50 Breakfast Set Drop-leaf table and four bow back chairs with center \$19.40 panels. Hard enameled fin-



ish in delightful colors



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Three desirable pieces, upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour, with loose spring cushions. Mahogany finished, carved top rails. Comprises Settee, Armchair and roomy Throne

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This \$129.00 Living Room Suite



This \$64.00 Phonograph Outfit

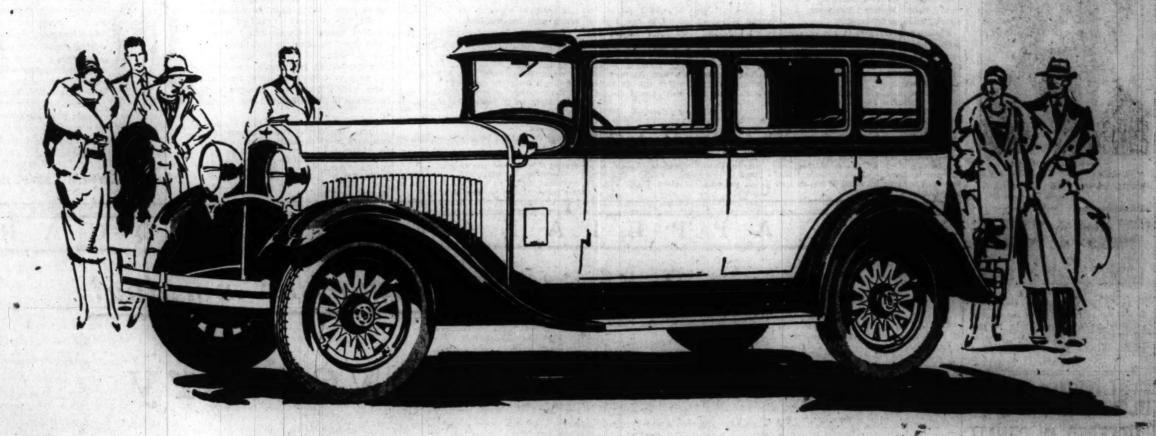




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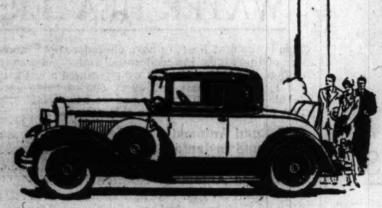
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## TAX REFUND INQUIRY IS URGED BY GARNER

Democratic Leader Attacks Mellon for Collections and Hawley's Subserviency.

HINTS AT STEEL FAVOR

eration by the House yesterday. a deficiency supply bill, carrying an ation of \$75,000,000 for the red of illegally collected taxes, was inpted by Representative Garner, of exas, a Democratic spokesman in Conss on financial affairs, who demandan investigation of the methods d by the Treasury Department in

sd by the Treasury Department in king all tax refunds. Specifically, the Texan directed his ack at a proposal to refund \$15,000,0 in taxes collected from the United ates Steel Corporation. Congress has en advised that a payment of this m, plus a payment of \$11,000,000 for terest, would be accepted by the corration in settlement of a claim of one than \$160,000,000 which it has diend against the Government. Mr. ore than \$180,000,000 which it has diged against the Government. Mr. arner also directed a verbal attack at ceretary Melion and Chairman Hawley, the joint congressional committee in internal revenue legislation. He larged that secrecy had shrouded the tions of the committee and that this could be put at an end.

Corporation Favoritism Hinted.

The Texan characterized Mr. Melions the "greatest Santa Claus the county has ever had" and declared that the nily people who seemed not to have ense enough to render their taxes corectly were the big corporations "who re not able to hire any lawyers."

"If you will refuse to approve this 75,000,000 item for tax refunds," he id, "you will force an investigation of these settlements."

Defending the refund appropriation arried in the bill, as well as the work the Treasury and joint congressional committees, Chairman Hawley said the teel corporation refund had been paid y the Treasury Department today.

Hawley Defends Big Refunds Corporation Favoritism Hinted.

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the refunds to amailer taxpayers.
Jiey was joined in his defense by
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of Indians, the ranking Repubin that group.

Britton Browne Made

SETS NEW RECORD



of Los Angeles, broke the endurance record for sustained flight for women recently when she remained in the air 12 hours and 11 minutes. She is shown before the takeoff at Los \* Angeles.

# NEW SHOALS PLAN

McKellar Proposes Temporary Government Operation of Muscles Plant for Power.

WINS SUPPORT OF NORRIS

airman Anthony, of the appropriations committee, and Representative odd, of Indiana, the ranking Republican in that group.

Darmer also said, in referring to Security Mellon, that "if this man administration of the treasury will destroy the system of taxation, cause he will destroy the confidence the American people in the system."

"Blindly Followed Treasury."

At one juncture, Gerner brought will be to defend himself ainst a charge that he had "blindly lowed" the instructions of the Treasury.

The Oregon member recited seval instances in which he had dispend which the Treasury.

"Yes, you did, Hawley," Garner reted. "You're doing pretty well. If wish you had a little iron up your okbone and would tell the Treasury is to do, instead of letting them tell what to do."

The Texan declared hat "the joint mmittee is not worth a damn unless wiley is going to function," and a minutes later brought the latter to feet again, wih a demand that he we the official documents of that comttee printed.

Titton Browne Made Browne Made first session of Congress when Coolidge failed to sign it. Later Norris tentatively agreed to support the mea-

## Paul Whiteman, Jazz King, Loses 85 Pounds in Fast

opular Music Master Goes From Weight of 300 to 215 by Strict Regulation of Diet Over Period of Nine Months; Dances Gracefully.

#### Kansas "Countess" Is Sued for Divorce

Pearl Husey Flanagan Left Home for Long Periods, Husband Charges.

Wichita, Kans., Jan. 5 (A.P.). Charging gross neglect of duty, J. Mar-tin Flanagan has filed suit in the Sedywick County District Court for divorce from Pearl Hussey Flanagan, selfstyled Countess de Taurine. Flanagan charged that his wife ab-

sented herself from his home for long periods of time. The petition said a property settlement has been agreed upon by the two parties, who were married in October. 1912.

Mrs. Flanagan, after receiving a chateau in southern France as a gift, announced her intention of converting the chateau into a school of music. Last December she and her business manager, Charles F. Faye, were deprived of their personal belongings while in Kanass City through an attachment proceeding filed by G S. Barron, of Kingman. Kans., whose grandmostherwas said to have invested \$5,000 in the proposition. sented herself from his home for long

## Parrot on Witness Stand Costs Landlord \$25 Fine

Bird's "Hello, Mamma," Convinces Judge of Ownership of Talkative Polly; Woman Elicits Prompt Replies, but Man's Advances Are Met With Disdain.

Chicago, Jan. 5 (A.P.).—Baby, a green parrot of uncertain age, but of bench with her knuckles. fixed opinions, cost John Slovick \$25 today when the bird appeared in mu-

Mrs. Blair knocked on the judge's "Come right in, come right in, come right in," invited Baby, hospitably.

right in," invited Baby, hospitably.

nicipal court as a witness in a case in which Mrs. Olympia Blair, a former roomer in Slovick's flat, claimed her landlord refused to give up her parrot when she moved. Slovick said the parrot when she moved from Baby's cage. Baby cast a wicked eye at the judge, ruffled his feathers and said nothing.

"Hello, Baby," called Mrs. Blair.

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"Hello, Baby," called Mrs. Blair.

"Hello, mamma; hello, mamma; hello, mamma; hello, mamma; rattled Baby, enthusiastically.

"Twenty-five dollars and costs. Mrs. Slovick," remarked the Court.

"Good-by, good-by, good-by, good-by, screamed Baby, ruffling its feathers at the judge as Mr. Slovick paid up.

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\$3,500 Balm Asked For Being Scared

Kentuckian Adds \$2.50 for Medical Fee and \$25 for Mental Anguish.

Richmond, Ky., Jan. 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Norman Baldwin, 20, believes that it s worth \$3,500 to be scared. He has filed suit against Johnnie Goins and Alfred Horn asking \$3,527.80 damages Baldwin, Bennett Crawford and Gardner Sparks were possum hunting when they accidentally ran into an

and efficient method of fat reduction withou WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken



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If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

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AS ADQUARTER

Beginning at 8 tomorrow morning!

# After-Inventory CLEARANCE SALE

## Ranges—Water Heaters—Refrigerators (Reconditioned and discontinued models)

After taking inventory, we find that we have a number of ranges, water heaters and refrigerators that we must dispose of at once to clear our warerooms before the arrival of coming shipments. HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to purchase a range, water heater or refrigerator at a very SUBSTANTIAL SAVING.

The prices represent actual cost, and in many instances BELOW COST, but regardless of the price you pay, we GUARANTEE YOUR SATISFACTION—the same guarantee as if you paid the regular price. The sale begins at 8 a. m. tomorrow and will continue only as long as the stock remains. We urge your early attendance.



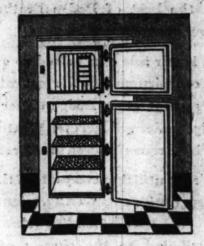
About 75 ranges in the lot; some of them have been reconditioned, others are discontinued models, but each and every one GUARANTEED to give satisfactory service. These ranges were-

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We list below just a few of the many values:

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## REFRIGERATORS

These are the Electrolux GAS Refrigerators that have been on our sales floors as samples. Some of them are slightly scratched or the enamel has been chipped which does not impair their usefulness, as they are mechanically perfect. The same guarantee applies as if you paid full

3 Kitchenette Models Originally priced \$250

This model for small apartments; it has 4 cu. ft. food capacity, and makes 36 ice cubes. 5 Hostess Models

Now \$220 Originally priced \$270 A popular style for the average family; food capacity 5 cu. ft.—makes 45 large ice cubes.

4 Chef Models Now \$280

Originally priced \$370 This model meets the requirements of the large family; 7 cu. ft. food capacity—makes 50 large ice cubes.







## WATER HEATERS

This is the first time we have offered water heaters in a sale of this kind. Included are all styles—instantaneous, storage and tank. Usually we guarantee a water heater for 1 year, but each and every one of these carries a double guarantee of 2 years, and we will replace any part that proves defective within this period.

\$115 Ruud Automatic Storage Heater ..... \$79

160 Ruud Instantaneous Water Heater	\$99
145 Ruud Storage Water Heater	
232 Rudd Automatic Storage Heater	\$135
340 Ruud 55 gal. Storage Heater	
152.50 Pittsburg Automatic Storage Heat	
160 Pittsburg Instantaneous Heater	
255 Pittsburg Instantaneous Heater	
125 Loveko Storage Water Heater	
145 Loveko Storage Water Heater	
270 Loveko 45 gal. Storage Heater	



65 TANK HEATERS Ruud-Lion-Rex Regular Price \$30

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DRILL-PROOF STEEL USED

By ELIZABET'I MAYO SOWARDS.

New York, Jan. 5.—"There's no jack bustin' petes any more—even if you a get away with it," affirmed a man o went to jail because of an ill-fated empt at safe-ovening and who now using his skill in making ladies' albags in Alpheus Geer's factory. In the prevides jobs for men with son records who want to go straight. Not two safes a year are cracked 'n w York now. People don't keep big mey in safes any more. There ain't big payrolls laying around to pick because nearly all the big firms by check. Besides, it's too danger-to crack safes—takes too long and have to make too much noise, and y got to making safes so good you used oxy-acetylene torch and lugged at a round with you, and the Baumes is pretty discouraging.

Anybody that wants to make big ney now goes in to the atick-up ne, but that's mostly young fellows thas lots of tim. on their hands i wants excitement. It took a bird he good head and a lot of experiet to bust a safe. Most of the ones t was in the racket—that are out of—are handing out gin fizzes in akeasies, or bootlegging and histing, or else they are picking kets." BY ELIZABETH MAYO SOWARDS.

Long Battle of Wits.

the elements of a titanic checker in a battle of with that the practice in the early days of the In fact, such repositories then d for their security upon nothing very vulnerable though intricate and-key systems. They were fan affairs reinforced with steels which were studded with intricate so which were studded with interested buttons, and under some of buttons was usually hidden the lole that gave access to the asse. It is safe cracker could get at the ents simply by using a pick or drill, ling the key or making a new one sking a wax impression of the lock, by blowing the safe with ordinary lowder. The safe was invented and Linus Yale ight up the combination lock.

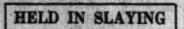
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CHARLES S. TAYLOR, 55, of Memphis, Tenn., confessed to officers at Shrevsport, La., where he was arrested, that he beat his wife to death because she "nagged" him.

Washington to Be Canvassed This Week for Its Quota for Sea Reading.

**BIG MEETING WEDNESDAY** 

#### Doctor Fined \$100 For Reckless Driving

Convicted of reckless driving. Dr. Prank W. Gray, colored, was fined \$100 by Judge John P. McMahon in Traffic Court yesterday as the aftermath of a mishap that resulted in the death of a colored man November 15.

An automobile driven by the physician fatally injured Joseph Lacy, colored, who was crossing Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Dr. Gray declared he was watching a group of children playing in the street and, cautious of an accident with the children, did not see Lacy. Judge McMahon and Assistant Corporation Counsel Stanley DeNeale, who prosecuted the case, visited the scene of the death before sentence was pronounced. safemaker's game, but cuted the case, visited the scene of death before sentence was pronout the will cut any steel ide.

## Find Wandering Boys

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January Clearance

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FREE A Room-Size Rug With Any Suite!

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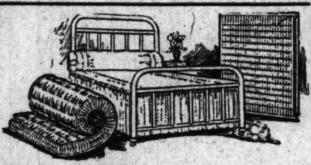
Tubes Extra.





This \$300 Victrola The "Credenza" \$198.00

Full orthophonic Victrola in handsome walnut cabinet. Its tone is marvelous, and it is reduced be-cause the style is discontinued.



3-Piece Metal Bed Outfit

This popular 3-pc. outfit consists of a brown-finished Metal Bed, a combination mattress and a link spring.



Three piece Decorated Fiber Suite consisting of settee, armchain and rocker with auto type spring filled cushion seats. \$43.75 value. Opportunity No. 3 \$59.00 Decorated Fiber Suite, consisting of large settee, armchair and rocker. Beautifully decorated and finished with spring - filled \$46.20 cushion seats 50c a Week Pays for Any Suite. Sale 100-Pc. Dinner Sets—Reduced From \$16.75 to at a welcome sav-ing. Complete serv-ice for twelve per-sons in this prettily decorated first qual-ity dinner set.





**Consolette Model** Phonograph

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Cabinet Phonograph Outfit Pictured

Ten Pieces

Another popular outfit for music lovers. Phonograph, six records, end table, floor lamp and shade.



\$24.00 Enameled Breakfast Suite This artistic enamel finished suite of a drop-leaf table and four spin chairs to match. Reduced to 50¢ a Week—The Hub!



\$9.85 Table





Coil Spring Day Bed
A super comfortable day-bed



\$14.75 Table

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#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Japuary S. ARRIVED SATURDAY.

DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES Eyesight Specialist 00-410 McLachlen Bld. 10th and G Sts. N.W.

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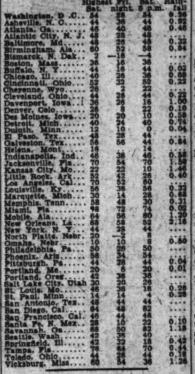
#### Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

#### ARKANSAS SOLON



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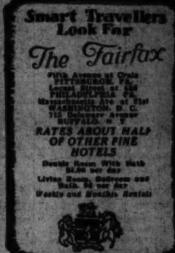
Victim Shot in Assailant's Rooming House, He Tells

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# **NEW MOVE TO GET** LARGE LOAN IN U.S.

Restoration of Peace Under President Moncada Held Auspicious for Aid.

**BANKERS' HELP FAVORED** BY STATE DEPARTMENT

**Coolidge Blocked Supervision** of Finances by Officials of This Country.

By WILFRID FLEISHER. efforts are expected to be in the near future to interest in bankers in a loan to Nicara-

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#### Philadelphia Dry Drive To See U. S. Assisting

## Money Illusion Big Gamble In Dollar's Value, Fisher Says

Gold Standard Country Contracts Especially Discussed.

Currency of Today Worth About 70 Pre-war Cents, But Few Know It.

Yale Professor Mentions Victim of Unstable Measuring Value.

These articles aim to show, in the simplest possible way, how unstable are monetary units, including the dollar; what hidden causes produce igh ascribed to other causes and what are the various remedie which have been tried or proposed. The hope is not to select the one best remedy but to put the problem to the average reader, unversed in the technique of economics, but who uld, nevertheless, be made aware of the grave changes liable to result from an unstable currency such as IRVING FISHER.



Is Gold Stable?
The money illusion is strong even in countries which have lost the gold The money lilusion is strong even in countries which have lost the gold standard and are on a baper money basis, despite two reminders which business men have before their eyes. These are the ever-changing quotations of their former gold money—mark, franc, crown or whatever—and the ever-changing quotations of foreign moneys. But stronger yet is the money illusion in gold standard countries, where these two reminders are absent. In fact, their absence is often pointed to, with pride, as proof that the money is sound and stable.

One form of such proof of this stability is the price of gold never varies in a gold standard country. In the United States pure gold sells at about \$20 an ounce (exactly \$20.87) and has remained at that fixed price ever since 1837, when the pure gold content of the dollar was fixed at about one-twentieth of an ounce (exactly \$3.22 grains) of pure gold. Of course, the two figures mutually imply each other and afford absolutely no evidence that gold is constant in its buying power over other commedities. They merely mean that gold is constant in terms of gold.

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## SCENIC BOULEVARD AT ANACOSTIA RIVER **NOW UNDER STUDY**

Beautiful Approach to Capital From Maryland Planned by Park Commissions.

ARTERY WOULD PASS BY MOUNT HAMILTON

Project Would Give Washington 4 Impressive Entrances, Officials Declare.

reach the heart of Washington by means of Rock Creek parkway: completion of Arlington Memorial Bridge will afford a becoming entrance from the south, and the projected treatment of Sixteenth street at the District line, an appropriate portal from the north.

The Anacostia River parkway would have a historic as well as seen worth. It would cross the Lord Baltimore grant of 1719, and scenes of extensive commercial activity in prerevolutionary.

# Smiddy Pays Farewell

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I once jokingly asked my dentist, at a time when people were complaining about the high cost of living whether the cost of gold for dentistry had risen. To my surprise he took me seriously and sent his clerk to took up the figures. She returned and said. "Doctor, you are paying the same price for your gold that you always have."

Turning to me the dentist said: "If you are paying the same price for your gold that you always have."

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"It's exactly as surprising." I said. "The dollar is a quart of milk is always worth two pints of milk."

"If on't understand, he said. "The dollar is a proximately one-twentieth of an ounce. There are, therefore, \$20 in an ounce of gold, and naturally an ounce of gold must be worth \$20. The dollar is a unit of weight just as truiy as the ounce. It is a unit of weight your steel unit of weight, if the Bureau of Standards in fixed weight of the dollar with a fixed weight of the dollar with a fixed weight of the dollar is a unit of weight just as truiy as the ounce. It is a unit of weight with a fixed weight of a yardstick with a fixed length. If the Bureau of Standards in the same that our dollar could be used accurately for weighing sugar, but it can not at present be used, with accuracy, for measuring value. This fact, never theless, is hidden from us by the money illusion.

### FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction



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Visit to White House

(Associated Press.)
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dent Coolidge before sailing for
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middy has served as Minister of the
Pree State here since October,
and was its unofficial representain Washington for two years prior
hat time. His successor has not
named.

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E why Hoover is coming back direct to Washington. One moment is



Reduced Air Mail Costs Are Sought

Postoffice Calls Contract Holders to Capital for Conference.

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### Girls Head Awards By Safety Council

President's Medal for Saving Life by Respiration Is Given to Nine.

Chicago, Jan. 5 (A.P.) .- Two girls are Miss Iola F. Wilham, Bio

are Miss Iola F. Wilham, Sloux Palis, S. Dak., and Miss Mary Laughter, Rockport, Tex.

Miss Wilham, night chief operator for the Northwestern Beil Telephone Co., Sloux Falls, resuscitated James Pruitt, who was overcome by gas fumes. Miss Laughter revived Verna Brundett. 10, Rockport, after the girl sank in a deep channel while swimming. The President's medal is awarded to persons who save lives using the Schaefer prone pressure method of respiration. Cibers who received the awards were orlo Cummings, Corvallis, Oreg.; John J. Gartman, Meridian, Miss.; Paul H.

Chicago Is to Enforce ' Habitual Criminal Act

Few of the Rulers of Natio Deposed by World War Salvaged Fortunes.

EMPRESS ZITA DEPENDS ON CHARITY FOR FOOI

(aiser's Fall Carried Many o German Dynasties Down Refugees in France.

Secretary of Labor Denies

**Neglecting Immigration** 

Laws on Border.

ADMITS PROBLEM EXISTS

Secretary of Labor Davis in a letter

# TO GREET PRESIDENT

James Lucey, of Northampton, to Pay Long-Delayed Visit to White House.

#### DENIES SEEKING OFFICE

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 5 (A.P.).—
James Lucey, 73-year-old shoemsker, to whose homely philosophy Calvin Coolidge has attributed much of his success in life, is about to fulfill his long-delayed promise to "drop in" on his friend, the President. He announced today that he would depart for Washington tomorrow and that, so far as he knew, the President had not been advised of his coming.

"Perhaps they won't let me into the White House: but I'm going to try, anyway," he said.

President Coolidge, when he was elected Vice President, wrote a letter to the shoemaker, in which he said that much of his success in life was due to his following Lucey's homely advice when the President was a young lawyer in this city. He invited Lucey to vistt him, but Lucey preferred to wait. "Not now," he replied. "I guess I'll walt until you get on that upper perch."

Still He Delayed Visit.

The then Vice President finally achieved the "upper plane," but still the shoemaker delayed his Washington visit. "I guess I'll wait," he replied to questioners. "I den't want people to think that I'm one of those office-sectors."

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Now, however, with the President porcaching his retirement, Lucey feels set he may make his long-anticipated ashington visit without embarrassent. "I guess you can't accuse me doing things in a hurry," he said to-

dsy.

He said he would visit Washington primarily to enjoy a visit with his old friend, to thank him for sending a Christmas gift of cigars and to learn his future plans, particularly whether the retiring President will return to Northampton to live.

He said he would be met on his arrival at the Capital by his son, James Aucey, jr., who is employed in the office of the United States Shipping Board. The correspondence between the President and the aged shoemaker after the formers election to the Nation's highest office attracted country-wide interest. interest.
a letter to Lucey, the President

aid:
"If it were not for you, I should not where. Do not work too much, and sy to enjoy yourself in your well-arned leisure of age."
And Lucey replied:
"Do not work too hard. Heed what ame to others in your place and save our health."

#### **Drink-Driving Charge** Made Against Lawyer

#### **Detention House** Barred on Plaza

Model Library in Exhibition.

In it the American Library Association is making an exhibit, a model library, which will be for the use of the American students at the University of Seville. In this building also will be installed every modern convenience to be found in an American home, to show the visitors to the exhibition how Americans live and what progress they have made in culture since Columbus and Desoto and Cortes and other famous navigators set foot on our shores. In one of the temporary buildings will be a cinema theater at which will be shown constantly, without cost to visitors, motion pictures of scenes of every kind taken in and from American life. Moving picture producers have made a number of historical pictures portraying the early history and development of this country. These are going over as part of this exhibit. Others will follow during the course of the year.

#### Dog Team Seeks Body Of Boy; One Leg Found

## Steamship Ready to Carry U. S. Exhibit To World Exposition at Seville, Spain





Upper-The United States Building at the Ibero-American Exposition at Seville, Spain, which will be the American Consulate. Lower -The exposition building in the center and the motion peture building on right, temporary American buildings at the exposition.

A year of preparation is over, and in a few days the President Harding will leave her dock in New York City for Seville, Spain, bearing the exhibits this country is sending to the Ibero-American exposition in that ancient seaport. Accompanying the exhibits is the official personnel of the United States commission, who will set them up in three buildings the Government has erected for that purpose. On March 15 the exposition will be officially opened by the King of Spain and his court, to remain open until December 15.

Army Band of 90 Pieces

Goes Along to Play Airs

of Latin Republics.

disnship.

As Spain is an agricultural country, and a rather backward one at that, the exhibit the Department of Agriculture is making should be one of the most popular in the lot. This exhibit has, like all the others, been selected with great care and with an eye to the problems that Spain is battling with in her cultural movement upward. Her soil, climate, labor, system of farming, and so on, have been studied, and then the exhibits made up to harmonize with all those things.

The display of aeronautics will be

ber 18.

Commissioner General Thomas E. the Campbell, of Arizona, has been in Seville for several weeks arranging for the reception of the exhibits that this Government is officially making. The party that is joining him and that will remain with him during the year is made up of the following: Samuel B. Reder, representing the Treasury; John L. Ashley, representing the Navy; Samuel S. Smith, in charge of the radio exhibit; Frank L. Goll, representing the Department of Agriculture; H. M. Gill-Department of Agriculture; H. M. Gill-Department of The display of aeronautics will be the most spectacular. The King of Spain is much interested in air transportation, and he hopes to put his country in the forefront in aeronautics. Consequently what this country is consequently what this country is doing with commercial flying, with Army, and Navy flying and in other branches of aeronautics will form one

from the Department of Agriculture will have charge of this flower garden, and it is to be made the beauty spot of the grounds if possible.

Private American exhibitors will be provided space in buildings erected by the Spanish government. These will consist largly of manufactured goods of articles of commerce sold in Europe or which the American industrialist wish to sell there. The United State will have no supervision of these.

Spain planned to open this exposition fifteen or more years ago, to cal attention to the fact that a new Spain had grown up in old Spain, but the

attention to the fact that a new spain had grown up in old Spain, but the World War came on and stopped the preparations. This was considered for-tunate, for now Spain, which escaped the wrath of Mars, will have no scars to show to visitors, but will put her prettiest foot forward. It is thought that the tide of travel next summer will be to the Degram peningular.

1607 Hobart street northwest-Brick idence of 9 rooms, 2 baths, in Mount

Pleasant, to H. M. Vandevort, for H. P.

## Urges Time on Tariff

senators, but that he was interested in preventing an attempt to hasten action on legislature to revise existing tariff schedules.

The suggestion that an adequate tariff revision bill could be prepared and enacted before the middle of the summer was said by him to be "preposterous." He added "there is nothing that will be more harmful to the business of the country at this time than to enact a hasty and unscientific revision of the tariff."

## Marvin as Tariff Head

An executive order was issued by president Coolidge yesterday designating Thomas O. Marvin as chairman of the tariff commission for another year. Chairman Marvin, a native of Massachusetts, has served at the head of

WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on QKt6; Q on KKt6; R on Q6: open. Enjoy them fully—in your own on QKt4; Kt on Q2: Ps on KB2 and wertised today in Post Classified Ads wertised today in Post Classified Ads under "Automobiles for Sale."

## WORK ON BRIDGE

show when, playing a No Trump contract, it is advisable for a Declarer to hold up the winning card of the adverse suit until the third round, the object being to exhaust the adversary on the right so that he will not be able to continue the suit. Such a hold-up of the command of the adversaries' suit is generally sound play at No Trump; in many hands it produces a game which would be quite impossible if the first or second round of the suit were won.

But there are some hands in which the hold-up cannot be effective and it is important that such hands be recognized when they appear. A few examples of non-holdup situations follow.

ment at seaports of entry and on the Canadian border."

The letter was written in answer to an inquiry made by Senator Harris, (Democrat), Georgia, sponsor of the bill, who asked for a reply to the charge, which he said was the "big objection" raised to the measure.

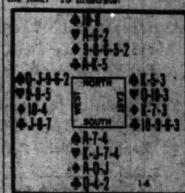
The secretary said that figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, showed there was no "important difference between the visas issued and the immigrants admitted."

He explained further that immigrants from Mexico were "subjected to the same procedure that aplies in the case of immigrants coming from any country; and that being the case, the statement that 90 per cant of them were inadmissable under the law is obviously ridiculous."

The secretary declared, however, that "the problem of allens who are admited to the United States as temporary visitors for business or pleasure and who fail to depart within a stipulated time of course exists on the Mariem bonder that as it arises at the Mariem bonder that as the arises are the Mariem bonder that a sit arises at the Mariem bonder that a sit arises at the Mariem bonder that a sit arises at the Mariem bonder that a sit arises are the mariem and the sit arises are the sit arises

ure and who fall to depart within a stipulated time of course exists on the Mexican border, just as it exists at Canadian Border ports."

Figures he included in the letter showed that from 1921 to 1928 a total of 397.753 Mexican immigrants have been admitted, an annual average of 49.719. Senator Harris' bill would permit only about 1,500 to enter yearly.



Police to Defend Nam-

#### GEORGETOWN HOME SOLD OPEN CLAIMS, IS DEMAND

In nine months the Namaqualand field is said to have produced \$45,000,000 worth of sizes. Unparalleled Eldorado

. Local Inhabitants Suffer.

News of the richness of the field pread through the Transvaal and thou-ands of diggers hurried to Namaqua-and

The government refused to open the field to the public. This the diggers say, was in the face of the fact hundreds of local inhabitants were nearly destitute owing to a drought and had demanded government permits to establish claims in the field or employment at \$5 a day. When the government refused agitators called for a mass meeting Monday and announced their plans to storm the Namaqualand field.

Because of the wide area of the field, government authorities feared they would be unable to prevent incursions.

Despite night patrols in motor lorries and searchlights, large quantities of fiamonds have been stolen.

#### Alma Rubens in Tears After Being Arraigned

Aims waived jury trial and there was a hint today that Mrs. Elizabeth Uhl, who signed the complaint with Deputy City Prosecutor Chotiner, was willing to drop, the charges prior to trial.

Flora Nelson, deputy city public de-

Party Lines Broken on Issu as Ways and Means Hearings Open.

#### NCREASES ARE DEMANDE

#### Navy Begins Inquiry Into Subway Fights

Colored Persons Declare They Were Beaten at New York on December 21.

#### Marc McDermott Dead;

Veteran Screen Actor

#### RITES FOR MRS. NICHOLSON.

ROUND 6-GUICO PIANO.

pointed to different Bosurge it and the work of the control of t By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Americans live and what progress they have made in cultures alince Columbus and Defloto and Cortes and other famous navigators set foot on our shore.

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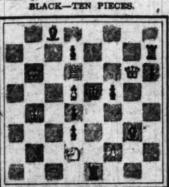
As this is to be a cultural exposition, there wil be no private exhibits in the government buildings. They have been planned with a view to showing not only the activities in which he american Government engages, but also te show Spain how she can meet many of the problems that stand in the way of the rebuilding of that country—trigation, recismation of what country—trigation, recismation of were and provide a hundred and one other things that enter into the complex life of the present day in America.

Will Share Hegith Facts.

The Treasury Department, for instance, in making an exhibit from the Bureau of Engraving and Frinting and from the Public Health Service. The former will show the people of Spain what this bureau does and how well its edone. The latter will teach them how carefully and meticulously the

more and better tournaments, better exhibitions, a greater variety of chess activities and a much more interesting

By John A. McIlvaine, Pittsburgh, Pa Composed for The Post. K on K4; Rs on KR2 and K8; Bs on KK16 and QBsq: Ps on KR3, KB4, Q2, Q5 and Q6. BLACK-TEN PIECES.



# Real Estate Transactions Are South Africa Sends Guns and

Negotiated by Firm in Last 60 Days.

3246 Q street northwest-A brick res-

3246 Q street northwest—A brick residence in Georgetown, to H. L. Rust Co. through the office of N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., and H. L. Rust Co., for Elizabeth T. Birkigt.

5431 Thirty-ninth street northwest—New detached brick residence of 9 rooms, 3 baths, in Chevy Chase, D. C., to Maury Middleton, for J. J. Widmayer, through offices of N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., and Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

1638 Nicholson street northwest—Semidetached brick residence, 9 rooms, 2 baths, near Sixteenth street entrance to Rook Creek Park, to Elizabeth T. Birkigt, for H. L. Rust Co., through the offices of N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., and H. L. Rust Co., S600 S street northwest—Corner home

H. L. Rust Co.

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Maury Middleton, through the offices
of N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., and Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

3222 Oliver street—New detached
brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C., 7
rooms and 2 baths, with built-in garage,
to B. E. Grabo, for J. M. Stanley.

5917 Fourth street nirthwest—New
semidetached brick home in Marietta
Park, to John McLachien, for National
Mortgage & Investment Co.

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3715 Brandywine street—Brick bungalow in North Cleveland Park, to J. M. Stanley, for B. E. Grabo.

424 Peabody street northwest—New semidetached brick home in Marietta Park, to Thomas C. Atheson, for National Mortgage & Investment Co.

3543 Eleventh street northwest—Sixroom brick residence in Columbia Heights, to Celia Albert, for R. L. Davis.

413 Oglethorpe street northwest—New semidetached brick home in Marietta Park, to J. D. Smith, for J. B. Tiffey,

2140 Wyoming avenue—Brick residence in Kalorama Heigh's, containing 14 rooms and 5 baths, with 2-car brick garage, to Mary M. Lee, for Louise M. Lewis, through offices of N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., and Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

## Walsh, Massachusetts, (Associated Press.)

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massa-chusetts, in a statement last night de-clared the desire of certain Republican senators to hold an extra session of Congress soon after March 4 was of no particular concern to most Democratic senators, but that he was interested in presenting an attempt to hasten

Coolidge Order Retains

# ROOKIE TALENT FOR 1929 COSTS NATIONALS \$219,250

## Braves Figure In 3 Probes Over Law

State, City and County Investigating "Bribery" Row.

Immunity From Jury and \$30,000 Subsidy Are Alleged.

BOSTON. Jan. 5 (U.P.)—A scandal which swept Eoston after passage of the Sunday baseball oil by the city council tonight had created one of the most complicated legal

intimation.

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In the latest session of the hearing bethe latest session of the hearing bethe finance commission ended apily and dramatically late Friday. Chairman John C. Dowling had used the witness. Secretary E. D. Dingham of the Braves, of withing facts.

The scene of the hearing, which has a conducted at Gardner Auditon in the State House, will be transed to Tremont Temple, when prolings are resumed Tuesday at 2 m.

esses next week is Dan Carroll, ager of Jim Maloney, v ho arranged the interview between President as and Councilman Lynch, the ling at which Lynch is alleged to solicited the bribe.

Lomas H. Green, president of the council, and several other memor that body are expected to tea-

It was there, in President Fuchs' was there, in President Fuchs'
e, according to testimony, that
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not forthcoming, Lynch was

#### Shot in Wrong Basket

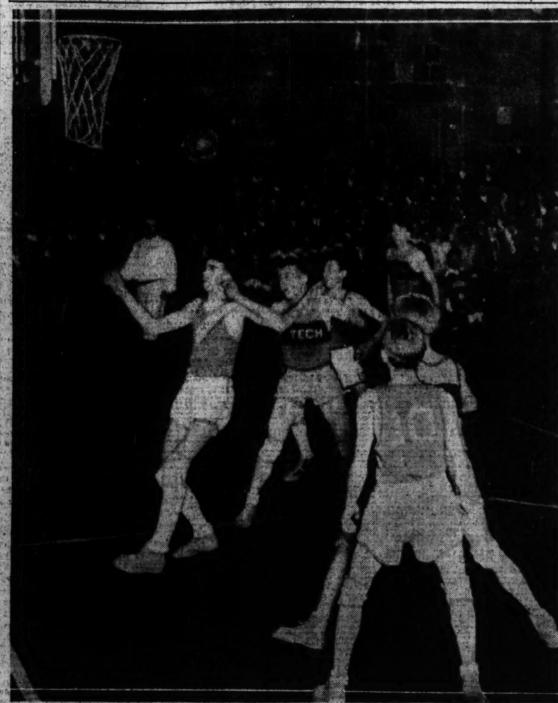
Helps in 30-15 Defeat

#### Giants Sign Star Battery

Of Benton and Hogan

W Fork, Jan 5 (A.P.).—The New
Glants have their star pattery in
fold already for 1935. The signed
met of Frank Hogan, big catcher,
peopled today, following that of





Action abounded yesterday as the teams started play in the scholastic basket ball series at Catholic University. Above The making of one of the field goals which enabled Tech to subdue Eastern.

#### corrupt practices act District Atof William J. Poley of Suffolk uty is investigating the jury fixintimation. DIVIDE IN MATCHES

Win and Lose at Stamford and Brooklyn; Spinella Rolls 685.

cial to The Washington Post

BROOKLYN, Jan. 6.—Washington's Convention Hail Bowling Team lost to Spinella's All-Stars here tonight in the second block of their ten-game match, 2,929 to 2,925, but won on total pins as a result of the 201 margin it enjoyed after the first five games, rolled in the Capital December 27.

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The doubles and singles honors were divided. Washington increased its lead of 71 in the doubles to a margin of 231 when J. Wobstenholme and Whalen howled 1.277 to 1.117 for Barnew Spinella and Klach. Barney Spinella contributed the individual feature of the night when he handed Glenn Wolstenholme his dirst defeat in interpretation of record as opposed to the participation of women at history of the Washington star and bowled an amazing set of 685 to gain the victory. Spinella had games of 138, 128, 143, 113 and 159. Wolstenholme bowled 128, 130, 112, 133 and 141.

In the afternoon the Washington had boxless stopped of at Stamford, Conn., and boxle even with the home team match here doubles 870 to 634. The proposed singles meeting setween Clean Wolstenholme and Jose with the first block relied in Washington is at month, and so there in time to fast month, and as the first block relied in Washington is at month, and as the first block relied in Washington is at month, and as the first block relied in Washington is at month, and as the first block relied in Washington is at month, and as the first block relied in Washington is at month, and as the first block relied in Washington is at month, and as the first block relied in Washington is at month, and as the first block relied in Washington is the team of that oldy the Washington is the team of that oldy the Washington December 28, the Washington December 28, the Washington December 28, the washington because of the first block relied in Washington is at month, and as the first block relied in Washington is at month, and as the first block relied in Washington is the team of that oldy the washington is the team of that oldy the washington because of the first block relied in the women and the control of the second of the month of the second of th

called off in order that the Convention Halletts esseld catch a train to get them here in time for tonight's match. In Washington December 28 the Stamfords were beaten in both team and double events. In the former class, the District learn won, 1.751 to 1.545, and tonight's victory, 1.688 to 1.549, gave the Convention Rail, Pive a total margin of \$45 pins.

RECORLIN MATCH.

### COLLEGE BASKET BALL

Baltimore U., 37; Gallaudet, 34.
Penmsylvania, 35; Yale, 19.
Michigan, 32; Northwestern, 20.
Purdue, 33; Hilnois, 24.
Randolph-Macon, 37; Virginia, 21.
Notre Dame, 49; Detroit, 14.
Chicago, 24; Butler, 21.
Wisconsin, 29; Minnesota, 21.
North Carolina, 53; Presbyterian, 23.
Army, 33; Princeton, 25.
Jowa University, 34; Ohlo State, 26.
Washington University, 36; Drake, 17.
Wes' Va. U., 54; Carnegle Tech, 19.
Duquesne, 38; Muskingum, 26.
Marquette, 31; Beloit, 27.
St. Bonaventure, 36; U. of Toronto,

Tulane, 24; Alabama, 22. Kansas, 24; U. of California, 23. Nebraska, 48; Colorado College, 26. Arkansas University, 39; Southern lethodists, 15.

### BALTIMORE U

WINS FROM SILENTS

Gallaudet Bows, 37-34, After Tying Score in Last Minute.

NCORKING the punch when it was most necessary and twice putting down threatening rallies by the home players, the Baltimore University basketers fought their way to a 37 to 34 victory last night over the Gallaudet Silents in the Kendall Green gymnasium. It was the second triumph in three appearances against Washington quintets for the Oriole

City boys. The Baltimoreans showing much nore stuff than in either of their previous games here, came from behind in the last two minutes of the first half to overcome a two-point disadvantage and close the session with a lead of six markers and then in the second half spurted in the final 40

seconds to gain the decision after the score was tied at 34 all.

Although defeated, Gallaudet looked better, too, than in any of its early season contests, the improvement being due to the presence in the Big Blue line-up of Capt. Louis Dyer, who scored sight points. It was Dyer's abscored eight points. It was Dyer's ab-sence in the last two minutes after he had been disqualified for a fourth per-sonal foul which contributed to the Silent's defeat, for without his deadly scoring eye and speedy legs the home club was sorely handicapped in the face of the tough opposition presented

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## Tribe Sells Summa to Macks; Sand, Ring, Wingo Released

Summa to the Philadelphia Athletics at an unannounced price. No other players were involved in the deal.

General Manager Billy Evans said Summa was passed along in order to install Dick Porter, purchased from Baltimore for \$30,000 and two players, in undisputed possession of right field.

Evans said ft would give Porter a "far better break"

philadelphia. Jan. 5 (A.P.) —The National Boxing Association is not in favor of naming champions in nounced the Cleveland club."

St. Louis. Jan. 5 (A.P.) —The St. Columbus. American Association, of Johnny Schulte, third-string catcher. As he was a ten-year player. Ring pacomes a free agent to sign with any libe desiring his services. He came to the Phillies. Schulte shift services. He came to the Phillies. Schulte came to Philadelphia from manny Thevenow to the Phillies.

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CLEVELAND. Jan. 5 (A.P.).—Another step toward rebuilding the
Cleveland Indians was taken today with the sale of Outfielder Homer
Summa to the Philadelphia Athletics
at an unannounced price. No other San Francisco, Jan. 5 (A.P.).-The

# Contests Over Central: Tech

Noses Out Eastern.

Champions Wilt in 2d Also Scores at 80 and Half as Series Opens With Upset.

five seasons that Central and Eastern have suffered defeats and the first season in which these two teams have not been the outstanding contenders for the title from the opening gun.

Central and Eastern have divided ampionship laurels for the past five

rout in the final quarters. Tech was more greatly extended as it saw an early lead dwindle and Eastern go into the van as the half ended, but consistent sharpshooting and a stubborn defense in the final quarters gained the Manual Trainers the verdict.

It was the ever-steadying work of Mike Hunt, who instilled the fire into the Western Five against Central. Coupled with his heady playing and the gaining of confidence of the Thompson brothers, Herbie and Jimmie, and Buck Freeman, Western righted itself after a shaky start and proceeded to work its way to the lead and finally the game after trailing through a long but beneficial first half.

Central displayed its best form in the first quarter, taking advantage of nervousness on the part of Western, and showed the way to lead, 6 to 2, at the whistle. It found the going a little bit tougher from this time on, though, and felt the sting by having to share an 8-8 deadlock at the half. In the second half it lost its craftiness altogether and fell behind woefully to see its standards broken in the wake of the final 28-19 score. Had it not been for Capt. Ken Fisher and Eddie De Lisio, the Blue and White would not have made near the score it did.

Fisher especially figured promin-ently by either inserting baskets

## Dempsey Must Win Title,

the Detroit Tigers.

Wingo comes to the Seals as part payment for Roy Johnson, sensational fielder. The deal represents \$7,500 cf field

514 9th St. N.W.

## Favorites Bow Wildermuth In Scholastic Triumphs in 3 Sprints

Western Wins, 26-19, G. U. Ace Ties Record at 60 Meters in Brooklyn Meet.

> 100 Meters; Mates Run in Money.

Special to The Washington Post.

N EW YORK, Jan 5.—Karl Will
muth and his clean sweep of

### Gus Sonnenberg to Be

**Active Mat Champion** Gus Sonnenberg wants to be an active heavyweight wrestling champion. He said today that he would rest only two weeks and then take on any opponent any promoter selected for him. Faul Bowser, who promoted last night's championship match, which ended when the referee disqualified Ed. "Strangler" Lewis and gave his title to Sonnenberg, has been acting as Sonnenberg's advisor since he took up wrestling last February. Bowser said that the former Dartmouth football player probably would engage in one or two Boston bouts in about two weeks and then tour the country's wrestling centers, taking on all comers. Neither Lewis nor Billy Sandow, his manager, have asked for a return bout with Sonnenberg.

#### Gonzaga Coach III;

Fisher especially figured prominently by either inserting baskets himself or by passing to a mate CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 6.

British Rejoice Over

Anzac Cricket Defeat

London, Jan, 5 (A.P.) —Beating Australia by three wickets for the third straight cricket match and victory in one of the sternest of the series of struggles in the long history of Great Britain's national ame caused rejoicing throughout England today. Streaming headlines in the papers ran:

"England Keeps Ashes — Australia Has Sackcloth." News of the ifiness of King George was relegated to the corners of the first pages. The mythical sahes are the symbol of Anglo-Australian cricket supremacy.

More than a quarter of a million.

There will be no tournament of roses.

ashes are the symbol of Anglo-Australian cricket supremacy.

More than a quarter of a million apectators saw the seven-day match, the attendance being 262.467 and the receipts £22,560 (approximately \$113.-000).

The drama of the match raised the spectators to a frenzy of excitement in the last day of play. The Englishmen stood for six and a half hours at the wickets today, whittiling down Australia's lead until only six runs were needed. Then cricket proved itself cricket, and it being time for tea, play ceased. After the interval for refreshment, England went to victor with 332 for seven wickets.

Deminsev Must Win Title,

Elevens Battle Today

There will be no tournament of roses at Union Park today, but there will be a football game if the athletes get a break from the weather man. The All-Scholastic and All-Sandiot Elevens aim to play their game if they have to wait until spring. However, they went to bed last night hoping the morrow would give them the chance to decide the issue. The game is scheduled for the Fifteenth and H streets park at 2:30 o'clock. Denny Hughes has his scholastics, who defeated the Northerns.

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NURSE FOR SCHOOL ELEVEN. Says N. B. A. President

Chicago, Jan. 5 (A.P.).—The National ald room, with a trained nurse in daily

> \$25.00 ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS Ten Weeks to Pay Frederick's Mens Wear Stores

EQUALS RECORD

\$88,000 Paid For 6 Young Pitchers

\$24,750 Spent for 3 Catchers; Infielders Cost \$66,500.

Rebate If They Fail to Make Grade; Cantwell Most Costly.

Individual Price Tags Of Nats' New Recruit

to eliminate the majority of the hearty eaters who have been participating in the tournaments of the last two winters and divert them to careers of useful industry, they would prefer to do so with great deliberation, so that no hardship may be worked against the boys or the corporation.

Mr. Tom McArdle, ballet master or matchmaker of the Garden firm, keeps exhaustive statistics on occupational diseases and has often informed his superiors that high strung young athletes must be inducted into common toil very gradually if at all. There may be no significant connection but it will be noticed that although Mr. Muldoon had a long time to get around to it,

# BARGAINS

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This is the month of bargains.

On every hand you are confronted with alluring price tags.

The prudent man wants a bargain but demands certain qualifications. Take the purchase of clothes for in-

He considers three important fac-tors. Quality fabrics, correct style and fine workmanship.

A bargain that embodies these three essentials is truly a bargain.

A bargain that does not embody these three essentials is dearly bought at any price.

Let "Wilner" make your next suit and you will obtain a bargain for in it will be incorporated fine fab-ric, becoming style and true fit.

The Largest Assortment of Woolens in Washington



# FULL BROTHERS OF 3 ILLUSTRIOUS TURF STARS FAIL

## Ne'er Do Wells T Of Racing Notable

"Playfellow, Conquistador, Adolphus Are Failures.

Same Breed as Man o War. Morvich, Sarazen, Respectively.

Tia Juana, Jan. 5.—How human is horse racing! There are many instances where one son goes on to brilliant things in life. Another is a see'er do well, despised and tolerated only because of the success his more fortunate brother has attained. Maynap earlier in his career, the unfortunate one was considered for an important post on account of the record of his successful father, or brother. Given chance after chance he falls miserably—well racing is just like that.

Full brothers of lilustrious turf stars have come to racing with much publicity—their owners and the public expecting them to duplicate the feats of their noted brothers. Man o' War, what a horse—yet his full brother, Playfellow—what a sad disappointment as a racer and a sire he turned out to be. And so on down a long list.

There are three horses racing today, full brothers of stars of the past few years—noted stake winners—that are still fresh in the memory of every racing fan. Adolphus, full brother of the mighty Sarazen, is racing at Tla Juana. Lane Allen, full brother of Brown Bud, moe famous of 1927 3-year-olds, is at New Orleans, and Conquistador, full brother of Morvich, unbeaten 2-year-old of 1921, is at Tia Juana. cial to The Washington Post.

Adolphus and Sarazen are sons of High Time, out of Rush Box. Each is a gelding of reddish chestnut shade. There the similarity ends. Sarazen was a world beater, Adolphus barely earns his oats. Sarazen, racing in the colors of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Fair Stable, won a total of \$225,000 in 55 starts spread over six years.

ame to the races in 1924, the year agen's greatest glory. Every one a turf was watching for great from the younger son of High Started many times, he did not ntill the fall of the year, just four pefore Sarazen set his record in international Special. It was a

Prince, ou of June Rose, colt of dark brown color—
the similarity ends—one a the other one of the biggest

is successful racing career in 1927, ohnson believed he had another buding star in Lane Allen. He did not ut him in 2-year-old competition. It is as a 3-year-old Lane Allen was red at Jamaica last spring with orient and the star head of the year found him where the belonged, with the platers. Not unlifted in the year found him where the belonged, with the platers. Not unlifted in a maiden race at Laurel in ctober, did he earn brackets. Several lore times he ran, but could find othing he could beat, and Johnson stermined to rid the stable of him. He Seagram stable of Canada paid 4,000 for him and took him to New means, the winter haven for many mimer failures. There he has won note and run second another time. Here victories out of eighteen starts, toot of them with platers. This is rown Bud's brother. Another of the sine sort as Adolphus—just a failure. The third brother of a famous star Conquistador, full brother to Mortich, by Runnymede, out of Bymir. Morvich was undefeated in eleven ares as a 2-year-old, taking down 116,234. The Pimlico Puturity, East-ra Shore Handicap, Hopeful, Saratoga secial and United States Hotel Stakes were among his victories. The Kencky Derby was won by him in 1921, and Morvich's name and fame were inspired in the history of illustrious are of the American turf.

Baron Long came to Tia Juana a the spring of 1926 with glowing ales of Morvich's baby brother. aron Long is by means a poor age of thoroughbreds. He is one of the most conservative racing sen in the West. Conquistador ame out for his first racing test a the closing days of the meeting a 1926 and gailoped a field of lever youngsters dizzy, to win lmost as his rider pleased.

#### D. C. NETMEN Sandlots-Scholastics IN FINALS TODAY

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse, \$800: laiming: the Caves of Bellamar: for 4-ear-olds and upward.

Baby Gar .....106 7 \*Nat Evens ....106

nd upward.

Al Kripp ... 11410 "Zeod ...
Wedding Flight 11111 Treasurer
Star Ray 114 12 "Latayette
Catlettaburg ... 100 13 Paprika
Miss Sand ... 109 14 "Billy Doran
"Resolute ... 10415 Walpole
Monarchist ... 11418 The Maid
Coiden Top ... 109 17 "Larapin
"Antonio ... 10918 Gen Eff Cee.
"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear: track, fast.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

Merry Windsor 10112 Bobbing Along 109
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$800:
claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

\*The Runt 105 10 \*Kanawha 105
\*Jimma 102:11 \*Panketa 100
Rival 115:12 Royal Spring 110
\*Torrence 108:13 Donna Tag 107
5 \*Gold Bells 100:14 \*Ramble 100
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7 Pad II. 110:15 Polly Path 105
7 Last Cent 113:16 The Code 11:13
8 Splinters 100:18 Basha 100:19 \*Miss Farette 100:18 Basha 100:19 \*Miss Farette 100:18 Basha 100:18 Spointers \$800: Meet Clifton Park in Baltimore Winter League.

W ITH Clifton Park and Washing-ton separated by a few meager points, the Winter Indoor Tennis League, of Baltimore, comes to Tennis League, of Baltimore, comes to a close today, with the two teams locking rackets in what is expected to bring out some of the best tennis of the indoor season.

The match will be played on the wooden courts of the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore, and will consist of six singles and three doubles events. If the District aggregation is able to cop seven of the nine matches played, they will have become the first out-of-town team to capture the title since the inception of the league in 1924.

The local team is somewhat handicapped by the fact that they have had no inder court practice for two weeks, because of the dearth of indoor courts in Washington, while their more fortunate oppor ents have had the advantage of practicing on the courts on which the matches will be played.

Bob Considine, G. W. ace and captain of the District team, will have the strongest combination available for the Baltimore invasion. Dooly Mitchell, local satellite; Frank Shore, recent runner-up in the national junior championship; Maurice O'Neill, Clyde Yeomans and Bill Buchanan will round out the team. Certain shifts will be made in an effort to strengthen

the line up.

The Clifton Park aggregation consists of such luminaries as Eric Jacobsen, Walter Taylor, jr., Frank Roberts and Ed LaFleur.

#### D. C. Elevens to Keep Baltimore U. Busy

Washington college elevens will furnish almost half of the season's opposition for the University of Baltimore, which will make its debut in football next fall. American U., George Washington and Gallaudet will meet the Oriole City gridmen.

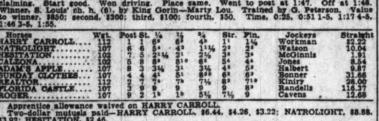
American will be the only home foe for the Baltimore team, the game being scheduled for October 19, with the Baltimore Municipal Stadium as the site tentatively selected. George Washington will entertain Baltimore here on October 5 and Gallaudet will do likewise on November 2.

#### Skinker Eagles Meet **Baltimore Five Today**

The Skinker Brothers Eagles, independent champions of last season, will meet their "jinx" opponents today in the Congress Heights Auditorium, starting at 3 o'clock, in the Newark Pleasure Club Five, of Baltimore. The Maryland Club in two games with the Eagles last season won both games. In their only game this year with a team in this vicinity, the Newarks defeated the Company F Team of the Hyatts-ville National Guards. A preliminary is also on the program.

#### FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, JANUARY 5, 1929.

(Associated Press.)



OGHN, much the best, just galloped in front all the way. PAR AWAY fin-

Contest Is Canceled The much-talked-of game between the All-Sandlot and All-Scholastic Elevens scheduled at Union League Park today, has beezn canceled after last minute advices from officials of both teams last night.

Adverse weather conditions in addition to the poor condition of Union League Park is the reason given for side-tracking the game. The two teams will both disband now in the hope of forming again next year for a meeting.

# MARYLAND U

ling mentor, had Berger at center, Rooney and Ronkin as forwards and Wilson and May as guards during the Wilson and May as guards during the entire setto.

For the Varsity Allen and Madigan played at center, with the latter also at forward for a time; Evans and Radice at forwards, with the latter later shifted to guard, and Dean and Heagy as

However, the Freshman aggregation was too fast in its "breaking" and too accurate in its shooting for the Varsity performers, who

the yearlings were consistently good in their marksmanship. Hetzel, center; Chapman and Madi-gan, forwards; Pitzer, Rabbitt and Mc-Gann, guards, did the bulk of playing for the Varsity tossers in the second

Cohan, another member of the Van sity squad, is ill, while Chalmers, for-ward, and Norris, tall center, two of the leading Freshmen tossers, were not on hand.

Maryland's Varsity has no game next

week, efforts to list Duke for tomorrow night having failed, but the Freshmen will play Baltimore Poly Tuesday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock and will meet Eastern High at the same time Friday. Both of these games will be played at College Park.

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SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
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1. 8 to 5. 7 to 10: Crossword. 105. (J. Scurlock). even, 1 to 2: Dancing. 103. (M.
Meyer). 2 to 5. Time. 1:47. Izetta. Shasta
Flapper, Gangster, Pasciste, Maybar also

Trackmen's Selections

HAVANA. (TODAY.)

GRAYS LEAD IN COURT LEAGUE

Potomac B. C., Mt. Vernons Close Behind in Community Play.

MARYLAND U.
CUBS BEAT
VARSITY

The Washington Grays, formerly the Woodlothians and last year the South Atlantic A. A. U. champions of the unlimited class, are making a determined bid for local recognition both in league play and independent basket ball this season. Composed of such well-known court players as Tommy-Peck, Jack Forney, Bill Santa and Mickey Macdonald, the Grays have carried on well to date and, as a result, are leading the Community Center Basket Ball League with two wins in as many starts. Their outstanding bit in the independent field so far has been a victory over the Skinker Bros Eagles, last year's independent champions.

A merry race is being conducted in the Community Center League, the athletic end of the Community Center beaket the local community community center to come, and the yearlings walked off with the honors.

In a clash of tentative first teams, the Freshmen went on a scoring spree and won, 26 to 14, while in the second the edge at 24 to 23.

Coach Burton Shipley, of the Varsity, used Radice, Gaylor, Madigan, Allen, Evans, Dean and Heagy in the opening engagement, while Jack Faber, the yearling mentor, had Berger at center, Rooney and Ronkin as forwards and Willey and the forwards and Willey and the second and Ronkin as forwards and Willey and the second the edge at 24 to 23.

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Harry Melton, of the Mount Vernons, leads the individual scorers of the circuit with 56 points for four games, including 24 field goals and 8 foul tosses. Tommy Peck ranks next, with 37 points for two games as a result of 11 field goals and 5 foul goals. Jack Forney follows closely with 26 points, with Heinrichs of the Petworth Mets, in a notable position with 29 points.

STANDING OF THE TRAMS.

W. L. Pet.

W. Crays. 2 0 1.000 Pet. Mets... 1 1. 500 Pet. B. C. 2 1 750 Steux... W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Transcape Company of the Company of the Week.

Tomorrow—Washington Grays vs. Mount Vernon, at Central (8 c'clock).

Tresday—Steux vs. Fetworth Mets. East Washington (9 c'clock).

Wednesday—Mount Vernon vs. Sloux, Central (8 c'clock).

Wednesday—Totomac Boat Club vs. Wash-Thurday—Potomac Boat Club vs. Wash-Thurday—Potomac Boat Club vs. Wash-Thurday—Potomac Boat Club vs.

urday—Woltz vs. National East Washington (9 o'clock).

Potomac Boat Quintet **Faces Heavy Schedule** 

Potomac Boat Club Basketers have a busy week before them. In addition to four games scheduled, a meeting will be held on Wednesday night at the boathouse at 9 o'clock.

The feature of the week will be a contest at Martinsburg. W. Va., on Saturday with the Interwoven Athletic Club. The entire list of games:

Tomorrow—Marines, at Washinston Barracks (7:30 o'clock); Thursday, Washinston Grays, at Central (9 o'clock); Friday, American Railway Express, at Terminal Y (8 o'clock): Baturday, Interwoven A. C., at Martinsburg, West Va. (Leave Boathouse at 3 o'clock).

1929 TALENT COSTS NATIONALS FORTUNE

"Big Jim" Weaver had a \$7,500 price tag on him, Charles Glazner, aince sent to Birmingham, set the Nats back \$5,500, while Henry Campbell came at the \$5,000 Class AA draft price.

Catcher Ed Kenna, although joining the Nats last season, was bought for \$15,000 to help build the 1929 staff. The other two rookle back-stoppers, Al Bool and Cliff Bolton, cost \$6,000 and \$2,750. respectively. \$3,750, respectively.
Two of the new infielders were
valued at \$15,000 each by their previous
owners. One, Grant Gillis, was bought at this figure and then sent to the Red Sox in the "Buddy" Myer trade, while Yoter bears the same price-mark if

If Yoter is returned to Minneapolis, the looking-over process will set the Nats back \$5,000. First Baseman Harley Boss and Second Baseman "Stuffy" Stewart were appraised at \$10,000 each by Birmingham, with Joe Cronin costing \$7,500; Jay Partridge, \$5,000, and Charlle Gooch, \$4,000.

Charlie Gooch, \$4,000.

Spencer Harris, like Cantrell and Yoter, was considered worth \$5,000 as a prospect. This amount has been paid and \$15,000 more will be due if this heavy-hitting fly-hawk is kept next season. The remainder of the baseball shopping done by President Griffith was the purchase of Outfielders Melbern Simons and Elliott Bigelow at an expenditure of \$10,000 each. The latter also went to the Red Sox in the deal which brings Myer here. Accompanying this article are the figures which will make the Nat owners "read and weep" if several players do not respond.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.





FINDS BACK DOOR TO FAME

University of California center and captain-elect whose 70-yard run to the wrong goal against Georgia Tech New Year's Day catapulted him into football immortality forthwith.

# Capital Boxers Must Reckon

By JACK ESPEY.

I TLL not be a party for two, says Big Zube Sullivan, of the Knights of Columbus, when they start cutting up the District amateur boxing laurels for distribution this season.

Take Zube's word for it—it'll be a three-way affair and his "Casey" mitt awingers will constitute the third party with the other two being, as mentioned some time ago, the Jewish Community Center and the City Club. And, of course, Zube does not fail to reveal the hope that his boys will prove to be a rather important third party, even so much as a dominating third party.

If Sullivan's plans are carried through to success there seems a likell-hood that there will be a run on leather around these parts this year. That is, the glove manufacturers will be hard put to supply all the fist coverings which will be needed in the many bouts Sullivan is lining up for his ringmen.

So far the K of C. boxing coach and athletic director has definitely scheduled only one match—with the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. team on January 18—but he expects to send his boys against the Jewish Community Center, the City Club. Melrose A. C., of Baltimore, and another team of the Maryland metropolis, each of the opposing teams to be scheduled for home-and-home matches. The Baltimore "Y" match will be staged through the staged of the opposing teams to be scheduled for home-and-home matches. The Baltimore "Y" match will be staged through the staged of the opposing teams to be scheduled for home-and-home matches. The Baltimore "Y" match will be staged through the staged through the staged through the stage of the column to the first cut-ting up to the season.

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out, will mean that local amateur

But getting back to the slicing of the honors. Mr. Sullivan doesn't appear to want to stand idly by while the rival coaches of the Jewish Center and the City Club—Jim McNamars and Joe Bateman—shout the praises of their own jabbers and siuggers. He has a right fair bunch himself, says Mr. Sullivan.

At present the apple of Mr. Sullivan's eye is young Leo Coveleskie, who since last year has picked up enough weight to fight in the welter class. Coveleskie

**COLLYER'S SELECTIONS** 

HAVANA.

(TODAY.)

1—Macday. Essle. Spanish Miss.

2—The Runt, Bacha. Kanawha.

3—Violado. Marcella. War Cout.

4—Paragraph. Maximus. Tin Hat.

5—Seck Binner Mick Outp. Kins David

6—Three D's Giaring. Indian Corn.

7—Wedding Flight, La Payette, Al Kripp

Best—Paragraph. TIA JUANA.

Tenry Horner, Plata Real, Kit Carson

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In the other classes the K. of C.

O'Lenice, 126, and Nevin Barber, 115-118. Moreover, if anybody thinks they have a good 90-pounder, he

appear likely choices:
Joe Posso, light heavyweight; Jim
Bernstein, middleweight; George Solomon, weiterweight; Leo Pisher, lightweight; Irving Cohen, featherweight,
and Mike Tardugno, bantamweight.

# With K. of C., Says Sullivan

The Baltimore "Y" match will be staged in the "Casey's" hall on Tenth stree

Sullivan's plan, which, if carried boxers will be more active this win-ter than ever before, with the Jewish Center and City Club teams also listed for monthly appearances in their home gymnesiums.

Joe Bateman will leave the city within s few days on a scouting trip
through Virginia in an effort to arrange
a match for his City Club team here on
January 21. He hopes to schedule either Washington and Lee University, Virginia Military Institute or Staunton
Military Academy.
On January 12 Bateman will accompany four of his boxers to Baltimore
to engage representatives of the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. last year has picked up enough weight to fight in the welter class. Covelestie enjoyed a good season last year in the lightweight ranks hereabouts, but in 1929 Coach Sullivan looks for even better things of him.

Mr. Sullivan doesn't look grouchy when he mentions the name of Sallor Roberts, either. The Sailor, who cuffs the boys around in the K of C. gymnasium when he isn't doing duty on the President's yacht, the Mayflower, is a handsome piece of heavyweight machinery, according to his instructor, who adds that the Sailor's appearance

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**Phoenix Five Engages** K. of C. Tossers Tonight The Phoenix A. C. Quintet will sen the season for the K. of C. To-night in the K. of C. gymnasium

CLAN SOCCER

**TEAM IN CUP** 

TIE GAME

Meets Cervantes, of

Philly, Here in First

Round Match.

Washington Gun Club

Lists Special Shoots or team races with Baltimere on uary 19, Washington Gun Club n bers will hold a special practice Saturday on the Benning range. Although the gunners will hav their objective, practice for the timore shoot, the shoots for the months' trophy and high gun wi staged as usual. A prise will be away by the Boyer Motor Co.

Interhigh Baseball

Series to Open April 5

ARMY MEDICOS BUSY.

walter Reed.
On Thursday, the Y. M. C. A. pendents will be met at Contral, on Friday the Naval Reserves are studed at Walter Reed.

CARGE manufacturer of automobiles with a standard line of low priced sixes and medium priced eights will have an opening for dealer. The following qualifications will be necessary: Location with a good sales-room and service facilities. This is an exceptional opportunity for the right concern to make real money. Factory representative will be here on or about the 15th of this month. Write, giving full particulars, for interview. Replies confidential.

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# TAFT AND MRS. MILTNER WIN AS PIN TOURNEY CLOSES

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer

SWEEPSTAKE

PIN TOURNEY

SATURDAY

Campbell Event.

on January 26.

This event is exactly what its name

Last year Megaw started off with

a 653 set and was never headed.

A 623 for his second block indicated

that he would easily pass Wolsten-

holme's record, but he faltered and

had to be satisfied with a 552 set, making his total 1828. Howard

BOWLING STATISTICS

OF ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Pct. .750 .743 .667 .615 .589 .538 .361 .305 .282

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Tanner
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STANDARI

TITLE SEEKERS IN NORTHEAST TEMPLE ALLEYS TOURNAMENT

The large number of entries in the annual holiday tournament at the Temple Alleys has forced the continuance of rolling until tomorrow night. Some of the best bowlers in the city competed in the tournament. Those in action on the alleys above are (left to right), J.

Prucci, W. Baucom, J. Twoomey and R. Farnum.

Commerce). 142 each. High individual set—Hargett (Bureau of Mines). 394: Lansdale (Office of the Secretary). 372: Patrick (Patients No. 2). and Holf (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce). 371 each. High individual average—Hargett (Bureau of Mines). 110-40: Patrick (Patents No. 2). 109-32: Lansdale (Secretary's Office). 107-16: Fahey (Patents No. 1). 107-8.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.
Ovando had little trouble in taking three games from Genoa, with Reystanding of the teams bowled due to the holiday period. Joppa low three games to the lowly Hope team, with Gould contributing high set of 352. Stansbury, Whiting and Potomac also won as did Federal. The following rolled 350 or better: Jack Ulrich, 366: Cox, of Whiting, 355; Gould, of Hope, 352. Motyka took the lead in spares, 114.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

Congress. 24.24 S00(Naval. 15 33 313
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HIGH TEAM GAME.

King David. 638; LaFayette, 615.

King David. 1798; LaFayette, 615.

King David. 1798; LaFayette, 1749.
HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE.

Phillips (King David). 112-11; Urban (LaFayette). 11-4; Watson (LaFayette). 110-35.

Phillips (King David). 458; Stone (Singleton). 46 William Vargatte. 203

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Phillips (King David). 458; Stocking (King David). 26; Phillips (King David). 157.

Watson (LaFayette). 198; Stocking (King David). 26; Maisch (King Solomon). 25; Burtner (Centennial). 26; Filips (Harmony). 25.

Motyks (Dawson). 114; Deputy (Petworth). 113; Urban (LaFayette). 113; Phillips (King David). 115.

Jack Ulrich (Potomac). 146.

Navy Swordsmen Win

special to The Washington Post.

the swordsmen of the Pennsylvan

Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, in their

opening match of the season here to

day by a score of 22 to 5, the Annap-olis midshipmen demonstrated they

FULLER STONE PLANT.

LAKE

Over Pennsylvania A. C.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 5.—Defeating

THE POST'S WEEKLY ROUND-UP ON CAPITAL ALLEYS

and a 354 set.

Christophers dropped two to Salvador and Trinidad did the same to Santa Maria. The De Sotos, after a brief sojourn in the second division, hopped back into the first division by taking three games from Pinta. Sickness in the ranks of the Columbia and Balboa teams, postponed that match. Standings of the teams follow:

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Christopher 27 15. 643 Genoa ... 20 22. 476 8. Maria ... 26 16. 619 Trinidad ... 19 21. 482 Ovando ... 21 18. 533 Balboa ... 17 22. 436 Columbia ... 16 17. 485 Pinta ... 17 25. 405

HEBREW-INTER CLUB LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS.

Operation still leads, followed by Traffic in this league after play during the week. Auditors rolled a 594 game and a 1,659 set for high in taking three games from Law, who rolled a good game of 574 although losing. Purchasing No. 1, took two from Treasury and Construction took the area.

Ovando had little trouble in taking three games from Genoa, with Reynolds and Sullivan starring, the former having a 142 for game and a 338 for set. Sullivan turned in a 121 game and a 354 set.

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## Miss Fischer Loses Lead By 10 Pins

Mrs. Miltner, in Final Shift, Wins Women's Event with 344.

G. Wolstenholme Is Second in Men's Class, With 527.

CLARENCE W. Taft's set of 654 withstood last night's final challenge in the men's event of the Star tournament at the Lucky Strike Alleys, but Miss Elsie Fischer was not so fortunate, Mrs. Margaret Miltner, one of the last women to roll in the event, turning in a set of 344, to take first place.

place.

Miss Fischer had high mark of 334 when the final shift of women bowlers took the drives and Mrs. Miltner immediately gave warning that she was out to surpass this by turning in games of 127 and 111. With only a 96 needed to tie for first, Mrs. Miltner continued her fast pace and ended with a score of 106, giving her first prize by a 10-pin margin.

margin.

There were only two other chances among the probable prize-winners last night, Miss Mae Perry, with games of 120, 96 and 93, for a 309 total, taking eighth position in the women's class, while Charles Barnard, with a 591 set, just managed to sneak into twentieth place and thus snare the last prize offered in the men's event. GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.
St. Albans did two things in play during the week. It increased its lead by taking three games from Park View No. 2, setting a new high team mark all the while, that of 1,597. West Washington took two out of three from Christ Episcopal, while Peck No. 2 took two from Peck No. 1. Grace Episcopal downed Georgetown Presbyterian twice, as did Park View No. 1 against Calvary M. E.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

Drifters Canoe No. 1 maintains slim lead after play during the week, followed by Washington Canoe No. 1. El Dorado is in third place, with Washington Canoe No. 2 in fourth place.

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STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

D. C. No. 1 36 21.832 Potomac C. 30 27.52.

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W. C. No. 1 36 21.811 Anchor Can. 27 27.500

El Dorado. 32 22.593 D. C. No. 2 25 32.439

W. C. No. 2 29 22.569 Bonsai Can. 25 32.439

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High individual average—McGolich (Drifters Canoe. 2) 113-17. High individual game—Bilson (El Dorado), 167. High individual set—McGolich (Drifters Canoe. 2) 139.High team game—Potomac Bost Club. 614.

High team set—Potomac Bost Club. 614.

High team set—Potomac Bost Club. 617.

Greatest number of strikes—Poole (Bonzai Canoe), 29. Greatest number of spares—O'Neal (Drifters Canoe, 1), 120.

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE

arms on the struggle for the leader-ship. National Capital and Lew Thay-er, after alipping in several of their games during the week, are now three and four games, respectively, behind the leaders. The second series will-begin tomorrow.

NATIONAL CAPITAL PIN LEAGUE AVERAGES

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.
W. L. Ave.

The end of the first series finds Judd Detwetler and Fellowship Forum in

Taft had little trouble annexing men's honors, for Glenn Wolstenhoime, who finished second, was 27 pins behind, but the race for most of the other prize-winning places was close. Bradley Mandley, third, finished but 4 pins behind Woistenholme and nosed out Bur-ton Parsons by only 2 pins, 623 to 621.

as did Park View No. 1 against Calvary M. E.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
W. L. Ave.
St. Alb. Ep. 26 13.666/Peck No. 2. 18 21.461
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BECORDS.
High individual average—H. Hodges (W. W. B.), 145. High individual same—H.
Hodges (W. W. B.), 145. High individual set—Taft (St. Alban's), 305. High spares—H.
Hodges (W. W. B.), 165. High spares—H.
C. Tucker, Holmes, Walker and N. Baul, 17 esch. High team game—Peck. No. 1.570. High team set—St. Alban's, 1.597. Eight others broke the 600 mark, as llows: James McCurdy, 611; Oliver Pacini, 606; Ted Miller, 605; Charles Lyons, 604; Jack Wolstenholme, 603;

Lyons, 604; Jack Wolstenholme, 603;
O. J. Oehler and J. F. Doyle, 602, and
Harold A. Neff, 601.

In the women's class, Mrs. Miltner
and Miss Fischer were the only ones to
surpass 325 in their three-game set.
All of the prise winners had counts of
better th.m 300, however, Miss Bronson
Quaites, in tenth place, having a 305
total. Miss Rena Levy was third with
323 and Miss Florence Rembold fourth, o
just one pin back.

THE LEADERS

GENERAL COUNSEL LEAGUE.

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Opinions hold an envious lead over the other teams in this league after play during the week. Answers follows in second place quite a number of games behind with Judgments next.

GENERAL COUNSEL.

W. L. Ave.
Opinions. 26 7 788 Demurrers. 16 17 485 Answers. 19 14 576 Indictments 15 18 455 Judgments. 16 15 545 Subpenss. 15 18 455 Judgments. 16 15 545 Subpenss. 15 18 455 Motions. 18 15 545 Subpenss. 13 20 394 Docksts. 17 16 515 Writs. 13 20 394 Petitions. 16 17 485 Appeals. 12 21 364 DEPT. OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

Patents No. 1 won the first series in this league after a hard fight, nosing out Patents No. 2 on the closing night. Secretary's office won three games from Bureau of Mines and closed in third place with the latter team fourth. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Ave.

Pat. No. 1. 31 11 738 P. & D. C. W. L. Ave.
Pat. No. 2. 29 13 650 B. of Stand. 7 32 .179
B. of Mines 24 18 .571 Fyn. Serv. 6 32 .158
BECORDS.

Righ team game—Patents No. 1. 879: Patents No. 1. 1.837: Patents No. 2. 1.632. High individual game—Sperling (Bureau of Standards). 154: Landale (Office of the Secretary), 147: Harsett (Bureau of Mines), and Holt (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic

King David continues to hold a nar-row lead of one game over St. John's

**BOWLING AVERAGES** OF DISTRICT LEAGUE

HYATTSVILLE TITLE WON BY BOY Bassford's 613 Best: Garrison Class B Champion.

A TWOOD BASSPORD, 17-year-old Hyattsville High School student, won the Class A championship of Prince Georges County in the annual tournament which was completed last night on the Hyattsville alleys. His set of 613 withstood the shots of some of the best bowlers in this section. Bassford, who began his bowling carear only last year, is credited with rolling the best five-game string ever accomplished at Hyattsville.

The final night's bowling failed to displace Toots Garrison as the champion of Class B. He rolled his set of 560 last week.

Pauline Ford, the new women's champion, was the last fair bowler to compete. Miss Ford turned in a set of 314 to defeat Mary Exton for the honors. Miss Ford's games were 112, 98 and 104. She was the only woman to pass the 300 mark.

None of the Class A bowlers threatened Bassford's score last night. Quali
turned in the best effort with 565, including a high game of 131, while Ott
had a set of 548 with high game of 129.
In Class B, E. Aldridge came within
three pins of tying for the title. An
S8-game on his second try proved his
undoing. His other games were 108,
118, 124 and 119.
CLASS A.

Convention Hall Will Stage First Block of ONE of the best strictly local events on the District bowling calendar is scheduled to start Saturday night, when Washington's best pin spillers will compete in the third annual Howard Campbell Sweepstakes. Fifteen games will be rolled in five-game sets and the first is scheduled Saturday on the Convention Hall drives. The second block will be decided at the King Pin, No. 1, alleys on the following Saturday (January 19), with the wind-up due at the Coliseum on January 26.

Best Score in Doubles

This event is exactly what its name implies—a sweepstake—with each entrant paying a fee of \$25 and the winner taking the "pot." Howard Campbell, one of the District's topnotchers, conceived the idea of staging a tourney of this kind two years ago and it met with instant response, both from bowlers and fans. He conducted the initial event, but turned over its handling to the Washington City Dackpin Association last year, when 23 took a chance at the big prize.

A rally by Glenn Wolstenholme, who came from behind with a 637 set to pass Perce Ellett, Joe Mulroe, Dutch Weidman and Henry Hiser, gave the Convention Hall star the purse in the initial event, his 'otal being 1844. Weidman finished second and "Red" Megaw third. maples.

McDaniel. 115 107 84 Dingler... 91 103 92 S.Lawhorn 92 109 85 Morgan... 89 88 91 200 216 85 Morgan... 89 88 91 200 216 169 100 193 183 Walter Kennedy holds the three-game record by individual with a 713 count. Herman Romer rolled the highest individual years recorded in any Brothers.

212 192 242 NO. 1. 191 177 157 Pellows... 84 81 92 Weish... 36 93 106 Goodall... 97 108 100 Barrett... 111 101 93 (Copyright, 1938.) 181 226 192

Bethesda's Rally Fails

To Defeat Georgetown

The Bethesda Bowling Team made a schedule for 18 games with four National League teams and four minor handicap incurred last week in the lirst half of its special match with the leorgetown Recreation Team, but alhough picking up 48 pln: lost by a largin of 108 in the ten-game consist.

Rolling consistently high last night, he Bethesda Team totaled 2,778 plns

The Red Sox squad is scheduled to arrive at Bradenton, its Forida training camp, about Marsh 1, and the first exhibition game is scheduled with the strength of the strength o The Bethesda Bowling Team made a gallant effort last night to overcome a handicap incurred last week in the first half of its special match with the Georgetown Recreation Team, but although picking up 48 pln. lost by a margin of 108 in the ten-game con-

the Bethesda Team totaled 2.778 pins to 2.730 for Georgetown to ne avail. Individual honors last night were divided among three. R. Harrison and H. Hiser, of Bethesda, and Talbert, of Georgetown, each totaled sets of 582 in a coincidence. Talbert, however, won high game honors with a 140 string. The scores:

BETHESDA (547, 549, 548, 528, 528, 539).

R. Harrison, 132, 134, 108, 111, 112; McAuline. 88, 112, 98, 107, 111; Harris, 123, 108, 110, 111; Lindstrom, 107, 23, 107, 104, 114; H. Hiser, 108, 104, 128, 114, 128, GROSGR-TOWN (516, 548, 585, 548, 544), Mcdres, 107, 101, 112, 52, 125; Brodt, 108, 95, 108, 123, 104; Stevens, 95, 115, 131, 108, 105; Young, 109, 98, 126, 106, 97; Talbert, 93, 140, 108, 128, 113. As only the best bowlers are willing to risk the large entry fee on their chances the event is made up of Washington's elite, which makes a worthwhile attraction for the fans and draws them out in such numbers that even standing room is at a premium.

Entries for the coming event will close with Arville Ebersole, secretary of the Washington City Duckpin Association, and indications are that one of the largest and best fields in the tourney's history will compete. Megaw, last year's winner, is now in Richmond and probably will not defend his title.

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE BOWLING STANDINGS

**Brother Bowling** Tournament on In Peoria Now



(Former Pitcher New York Glants).

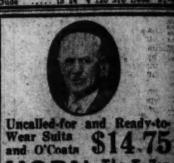
Arey and McCurdy turned in the best scores in the King Pin Doubles League last night, their games of 212, 192 and 242, giving them a set of 648. Their last game was the highest rolled, Arey getting 123, with McCurdy spilling 119

1929—600 teams or 992 brothers participated.

1929—600 or more, or more than 1,000 prothers.

Red Sox Schedule

18 Exhibition Games

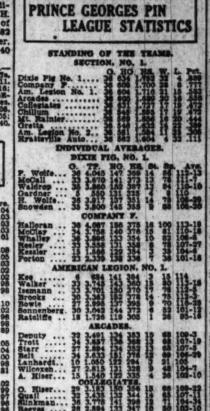


WHEN YA HIT EM LIKE THAT THEYE GOTTA DROP! C'MON IKE AND PETE PICK UP THOSE SPARES AND STRIKE OUT

One of the most interesting as well as unusual doubles bowling tourns-ments is being rolled now at Peoria,

The Peorla annual Brothers' Tourns ment, which is open to all brothers of the city and its surrounding towns, is probably the largest of its kind over Starting in 1924 the Brothers' Tour nament has grown treme mparison of the entry list for previous years gives an idea of its growth:

1924-119 teams or 286 b 1925-160







# U. S. GOLF BODY INCREASES PURSE FOR PROS IN OPEN

-By Ripley

## Divide \$5,000 In Tourney This Year

Douglas, 1898 Amateur Champ, Elected to Presidency.

arger Ball Question Tabled; Dues Tax Denounced.

ted Press Sports Writer). EW YORK, Jan. 5.—The first 20 professionals in the 1929 open golf championship of the United es will be more richly rewarded were their fellows in 1928. The utility committee of the United as Golf Association today increased prize money from \$2,145 to \$5,000 the tournament at Mamaroneck, N. June 27.

e division among the leading score sionals will be determined by the pionahip committee of the U. S. but probably the low scoring ill get \$1,500 or \$1,000 instead of 100 which has been the prize stat years.

association, in annual meeting, d Findiay S. Douglas, New York, was the amateur champion in as president to succeed Melvin aylor, Chicago. Mr. Traylor delithe usual reelection for a secterm and took his place on the ory committee of ex-presidents paying tribute to the ability of uccessor.

Traylor introduced Mr. Douglas former champion and declared, 1897 he has been playing and

esident and the other vice at, H. H. Ramsay, New York, lected. The other vice presi-place was filled by the elec-f Roger D. Lapham, San

the question of a larger and ther ball remains before the contive committee, the committee on implements and the ball porting that tests over a period four years have convinced golf thorities in the United States d Great Britain that a ball of inches in diameter and 1.55 nees in weight is best suited for round condition of play.

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STANLEYS WIN TWO.

Stanley A. C. basketers hung up two wins last night, defeating the Central Reds, 30 to 20, and the Company D. National Guards, 49 to 11. Harris was high scorer in both engagements, totaling 15 and 11 points respectively. For games with the Stanleys, phone Columbia, 9333 between 6:30 and 7 or lock.

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YANKS CARRY Gallaudet Reserves Church League Feature To Mt. Vernon Quintet 35 PLAYERS Mount Vernon strengthened their hold on first place in the Sunday School League by defeating Calvary, M. E., 28

TO CAMP

The Reserves took the lead in the first half and led at intermission by 8 to 7, but they could not stop Ginsberg when the latter got up steam in the closing chapter. Dick Castell, former York Yankees in February and March.

The older players or "regulars" will not reach the Florida city until March 4, but the new pitchers, infielders and outfielders and sil the catchers, old and new, will reach 8t. Pete February 25. Herb Pennock, who was kept out of the last world series by a sore left of the last world not stop due to 7, but they could not stop due at the first half and led at intermission by a left and the stop to 7, but they could not arm, and Wilcy Moore, forced into temporary retirement by a lame right arm before the close of the 1928 sea-son, may go to 8t. Petersburg about February 15 to determine if a winter's rest has revived their salary arms.

Fifteen pitchers will pass in review before Manager Miller Hug-gins when the party is complete. Six are newcomers. Waite Hoyt, George Pipgras, Herb Pennock, Henry Johnson, Tom Zachary, Myles Thomas, Al Shealy, Fred Helmach and Wilcy Moore are the holdovers.

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The half dozen up from the minors include Ed Wells, with Birmingham in the Southern Association last year, but boasting previous major league experience with Detroit and Washington; Lee Craig, a left-hander, and Fay Thomas, right-hander, both from Oklahoma City; Gordon Rhodes, of Hollywood; Boy Sherid, recalled from Montreal, and Floyd Van Pelt, who was with Montgomery.

Bennie Bengough, John Grabowski and Billy Dickey, who have been on the catching staff, will be joined by Arndt Jorgens, from Oklahoma City.

Eight infielders have been ordered out for practice. There are two first baseben, Lou Gehrig and George Burns.

Tony Lazzeri, Mark Koenig, Leo Durocher and Gene Robertson are the other infielders, who played more or less regularly last year, with Lyn Lary and Julian Wera, two ambitious vannesters willing

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Five outfielders are retained. Babe Buth, Earle Comba. Bob. Meusel, Cedric Burst and Ben Paschal make the situation difficult for the invading forces in this department, but three young fellows will have their fling—Sam Byrd, farmed to Albany last year: Elias Funk, who was with St. Paul, and A. Outen, who is entering professional baseball from the campus of North Carolina State College.

Schott, of War College, Joins Lebanon Pro Five

Corp. Hauer Schott, of the War College Basket Ball Team, who recently hung up a local season's high individual scoring mark of 38 points for one game, has been signed by the Lebanon Five of the Eastern Pennsylvania Professional League, and will go to Lebanon some time this week, following his release from the Army. He has served three years.

In joining the pros. Schott will return to a group of players with whom he played several years ago in amateur ranks in the mining regions. Known then as the Orphans, owing to the fact that nobody sponsored their cause while all of their rivals were supported by wealthy mining operators and manufacturing heads, the Lebanon basketers built up a notable reputation as a winning combination, later becoming recognized as the strongest quintet of their city.

When the eastern Pennsylvania circuit was organized at the start of the current season, the Orphans' imposing record sarned them a franchise.

WOLTZ IN VICTORY.

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Bow to G. W. Yearlings Ginsberg, a substitute forward, led the George Washington University freshmen to a 23-20 victory over the Gallaudet Reserves in a preliminary to last night's varsity game in the Ken-To last night's varsity game in the kendall Green gypnasium. Ginsberg was a veritable ball-hawk and his close following of the leather in the thick of scrimmage rewarded him with several scoring opportunities on which he was successful. He scored seven points for the winners in the last half.

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The Reserves took the lead in the first half and led at intermission by 8 to 7, but they could not stop Ginsberg when the latter got up steam in the closing chapter. Dick Castell, former star for Central High, ably assisted Ginsberg on attack for the Freshmen, while Perry exhibited a flashy floor game. O'Brien and Stebbins who subbed for Clemons were the losers' leading lights.

Totals ... 10 3 23

Foul shots attempted—Jeweler, Ginsberg (6), Stanton (2), Castell (3), Perry, Clemons (3), Stebbins (5), O'Brien (4), Grinnell, Katz, Bradley, Gamblin (2),

**Hoffman Quintet Bows** To Company F Tossers

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 5.—The Company F quintet of Hyattsville proved too much for the Hoffman Clothiers here tonight, who lost a 29-24 decision in the Armory gymnasium. The Hoffmans, though never in the lead, made a gallant spurt in the third quarter and deadlocked the score, 15-15, but the land the close of fell behind again toward the close of

Totals.... 11 2 24 Totals.... 12 5 29 Referee—O'Mara.

Active Program Carded For Boys' Club League Activity at the Boys Club will fairly hum this week in an elaborate pro-gram arranged which will include an intermediate indoor athletic track meet on Friday night in addition to the

heavy schedule of games always on tap on the other nights of the week. This indoor track meet will feature all of the Boys Club future runners all of the Boys Club future runners in events arranged in the many classes. The various basketball leagues will carry on their usual schedules beginning tomorrow with two games in the unlimited class bringing the Hartfords against the De Luxe and the Ceitics against the Standards.

Following is the complete program for the week:

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Hartfords vs. De Luze (unlimited).
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Hartfords vs. Standards (unlimited).

QUANTICO MARINES WIN.

In a game to decide the supremacy Marines bowled over the Washington Marines at basket ball, 43 to 28, at Quantico, Va. The Washington Marines had two all-marine football stars in their line-up in Hart and De Roo but this did not help them any as the final score indicates. O'Rourke was high scorer for the Quanticos, with 8 field goals and a foul toss for 17 points.

TURKEY FOR ATHLETICS.

Turkey is preparing to go in vigorously for athletics, beginning with State-supervised gymnastic training, after the Swedish and German models. Reigh Count, champion 3-year-old of the American turf and winner of the Kentucky Derby and other stake events, after the Swedish and German models.

AND SMITH ARE TIED

Coast; Armour in First Ten.

HULA VISTA, Calif., Jan. 5 (A.P.).

Slim Horton Smith, young Joplin, Mo., golfing marvel and Chunky Al Espinosa, veteran of Chicago, marched abreast tonight at the fore of the colorful field in the \$2.500 San Diego open, deadlocked at the end of 36 holes of qualifying play with 137's.

Beautiful rounds were played by these Middle Westerners in the 18 holes today to lead the knickered army into the 36-hole drive tomorrow, for which the low 66 scores and ties of the field of nearly 200 qualified. Smith burned a record setting trail over the rolling Chula Vista course, while his swarthy rival was playing at a steady, seldom faltering gait.

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He has finished in the money, usually in first place, second or third, in his last six tournaments, and his followers looked to him to beat out such famous figures as Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel and others for first money in the San Diego event.

Diego event.

Espinosa's two qualifying rounds were 68—69, respectively four and three strokes under par.

Henry Cuici, slight Italian from Bridgeport, Conn., qualified for the final 36 holes grind in third place, also with par-smashing cards, 70—68—138. One stroke behind came Walter Hagen, of Detroit, British open champion, who settled down today and finished the qualifying round, 70—69—139.

"The Haig" had one stroke advantage over Mortie Dutra, of Tacoma, Wash, who with Espinosa led the field at the end of yesterday's play, and Leo Diegel, national professional champion. Dutra slipped today, but had an aggregate of 68—72—140. Diegel's card showed 71—69—140.

Two strokes behind were Charies Guest, of Detroit, with 69—73; Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach, Calif., with 70—72, and Willard Hutchinson, of Passdena. Calif., 71—71.

Roy Tufts, of San Diego, followed with 75—68—143. Tommy Armour, of Washington, D. C., with 72—72; Al Watrous, of Detroit, with 71—73; Tony Manero, of Elmsford, N. Y., with 75—69; Leonard Schmutte, of Lima, Ohio, with 73—71, and Tom Stevens, of Los Angeles, with 71—73, held down the 144-stroke division.

**MULDOON RE-ELECTS DEMPSEY CHAMPION** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

he waited until Mr. Rickard was help-less in a hospital at Miami Beach, where he was recently subtracted from his appendix, to attack his business. Indignant citizens, gathered at their Garden last evening for a preliminary elimination bout between Max (pro-nounced Mocks) Schmelling, the fero-cious frankfurter from Frankfurt-Am-Main, and Joe (pronounced Eddle) Sekyra, were asking, "Is this sports-manship and chivalry?" The answer was, "No."

Came the Dawn, and the Duke

Doubts Dempsey's Defeat.

Mr. Muldoon indicated that yesterday afternoon's attack had been coming on for some time, as he harked back to the Tunney-Dempsey uplift spectacle in Chicago and virtually relected Dempsey to the championship per a knockout in the seventh round. He said the knock-down rule requiring Dempsey to retreat to the farthest corner had been misconstrued or distorted there and would have had the referee continue the count after forcing Dempsey to retire across the ring, instead of starting all over again.

The same doubt that had occurred to various other persons regarding Mr. Tunney's capacity to arise within ten seconds after he sat down had occurred to Mr. Muldoon after all this time. However, he said one couldn't be sure about the matter now, and stipulated that Dempsey definitely became champion of the sure had the said of t

about the matter now, and stipulated that Dempsey definitely became champion again to him when Mr. Tunney retired from pugilism to his suburban barony. Such blunt aspersions on Mr. Tunney's victory in Chicago might be interpreted to mean that Mr. Tunney's Christmas card miscarried.

Mr. Muldoon's elimination of the heavyweights may not prove to be as brutal and drastic as it appears. All the boys on the house staff have been eliminated from two to six times aplece in the past and there is no assurance, unfortunately, that Mr. Muldoon's elimination will be final.

GALLAUDET BOWS

TO BALTIMORE FIVE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

Herb Seideman, substitute forward, and Morris, stocky little guard, caged the winning points for the visitors, the former sinking a difficult one-hand shot and Morris making good on a foul try.
Just prior to this rally by Baltimore, Gallaudet had staged a
point-making flurry of its own,
with Konrad Hokanson, Dyer and
Ringle playing the leading roles. Action was fast and furlous through-

Action was last and furious through-out, and as a whole the game was the best played on the Kendall Green floor to date this season. Except for a few minutes in the second session when Baltimore held a lead of 9 points, the confestants battled on nearly even terms all the way. best played on the Kendall Green floor to date this season. Except for a few minutes in the second session when Baltimore held a lead of 9 points, the contestants battled on nearly even terms all the way.

Capt. Dyer showed that he had lost none of his cleverness despite the long lay-off from last year and the injuries to his legs which forced him to wear bandages and braces. He didn't have to wear eyeglasses, however, and his point total would have been larger had a little luck accompanied several of his shots.

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Del Cosgrove, the other reliable Gallaudet scorer, continued his brilliant shooting by bagging six field goals and two fouls for a total of 14 points, the highest individual collection

battle. Sober and Elliott shared high point honors for the Baltimoreans, each tallying 10. 

WILL RACE IN ENGLAND.

AL ESPINOSA MIAMI OPEN CROWN TO SARAZEN

Pair Leading Field on Wins Tourney for 3d Time; Hutchison Is Second.

Joe Turnesa, New York pro and Eddle Williams, Cleveland, split fourth and fifth money with 305

Massis Miller. Norwich, Conn., professional, and picked by many depesters as the man to take Sarasera 2-year-old crown, played right along in the lead until the seventh and eighth holes of his last nine, when he dropped off for a 42, that brought his final score to 306. This won for him a tie for sixth place with Charley Mayo, Jacksonville pro. Just inside the money was Johnny Farrell, National Open champion, and Winters Pro at St. Augustins, Fla., who chalked up a 308 for his two days' play.

SCORES OF THE LEADERS.

1—Gene Sarasen, New York, 73, 73, 74, 74, 79–304.

3—George Crist, Rochester, 76, 73, 78, 77–304.

4—Joe Turnesa, New York, 73, 77, 76, 79–305, and Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 78, 78, 77, 77, 78–305.

WESTERN AND TECH WIN SCHOOL GAME CONTINUED PROM PAGE 19.

near the rims for a score. His generalship, the best he could give to his team in distress, was also commendable. De Lisio played his part well at his guard position and helped in the collecting of points for his team with a basket and three free tosses.

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Lovell opened the scoring for Central with a toss from side court which was followed by heaves by Cross and De Lisio. Foul throws by Freeman and Hunt represented Western's scoring during this time. Baer started Western going in the second quarter by a basket from side court while two tosses by Hunt awakened fully the fighting spirit of the Georgetowners. The Thompson brothers shared the spotlight in the second half, in addition to Freeman, in the turning of the game, while Capt. Woods did his share. Western took the lead in the third quarter, 10-8, when H. Thompson flipped a "snowbird" through the rims, and held it to the end of the game. Another of those steadying influences in the person of Paul Brown contributed largely to Tech's victory over Eastern. Brown at all times played a cool and ever-alert game to direct his team to victory. MacCartee also aided by flashy floorwork, which included his scoring of four baskets for 8 points. Tech led from the outset and outplayed Eastern throughout, although the latter engineered a spurt in the closing minutes of the second half to come near playing havoc with the Tech team and supporters alike. Eastern's fall can be attributed to its fallure to work the ball under the basket, the result of the almost impregnable five-man defense Tech used. Long shots were tried at every attempt to hit the rims, which were not made.

Johnson started the Manual Trainers off with a basket from under the net, with two shots by MacCartee giving them a 8 to 3 lead at the quarter. Johnson and Talburt aided MacCartee in increaring the count during the second half, which was needed on a short spurt by Eastern, which gained an 8 to 6 lead at the half.

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And heaven forbid any scoffing;
Soon will winter be past, snow and ice can not last;
I can see the springtime in the offing.

members of the green committee."

It is worth while to giv: wide publicity to these efforts of the hardworking officials who isbor to keep their courses in the best possible condition in order that golfers everywhere may learn just why "winter rules" are allowed and how much depends upon the careful attention of the players.

George Diffenbaugh, assistant golf professional at the Indian Spring Club, has taken a position on the teaching staff of the Miller-Walker Golf School for the remainder of the winter season.

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Perhaps one of the most remarkable series of four-ball matches ever played in this section has been in progress at the Columbia Country Club. The quartet consists of A. F. Prescott and Arthur S. Mattingly paired against Dr. Jesse Shoup and Scott B. Appleby.

Pive matches have thus far been played and the score is all even. Each pair has won twice and one contest has been halved. This, of course, is not unusual. The interesting feature of the struggle is that at no time has either side been more than 1 up or 1 down in all the 90 holes that have been played.

More than this, rarely has any one of the four-some been over 30 in any round played. Bindles have been halved with birdies and pars with pars throughout the five rounds. For instance, in the last match Mattingly and Appleby halved the streenth hole with birdie 2s while immediately thereafter Prescott and Shoup halved the seventeenth with birdie 3s.

Prescott is a consistently steady player while Mattingly can be relied upon for accurate approaching and putting and occasionally a brilliant performance, as when he negotiated the second nine in 33 strokes.

Appleby last winter defeated the

William H. White, of the Beaver Dam Club, takes issue with the statement made in this solumn last Sunday that the Manue Club will have the only course with 27

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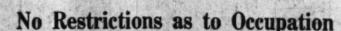


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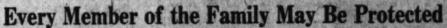
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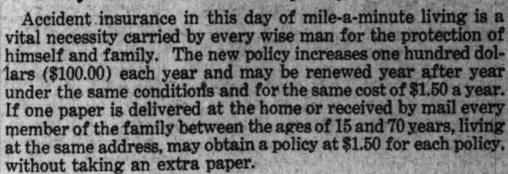


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Additions to the staff of the Na-tional Cathedral Association and a comprehensive program of activities intended to bring the inspiration of the Episcopal edifice and its ultimate possibilities before a Nation-wide audience were announced yesterday by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop

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## Nomination of Rover In Senate Committee

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Confirmation by the Senate will give Rover a regular appointment to a position which he has been holding down as a temporary appointment to a position which he has been holding down as a temporary appointment over since the property of the proposition of the District Supreme Court.

Admiral, Who Will Retire

Soon, to Direct Georgetown Institution.

the committee has received.

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The general "augural committee driving, 39 for drunken driving, 18 arrests for speeding, 186 arrests for reckle driving, 39 for drunken driving, 18 arrests and 20 for colliding as falling to stop. Of the remaind including the stop of the remaind across the inaugural fund, as follows:

To Newlin Dinner



Nearly Half Are for Traffic Youth, Sentenced to 3 Years
Violations; 1,811 Held in District Court, Caught in 2-Bjock Chase.

POLICE SEIZE 35 AUTOS SPECIAL GUARD AT TRIAL

Man, Cranking Car, Is Injured by Girl

Victim Is Caught Between Autos as Third Hits One of Them.

Senator Assails Volstead as Being Responsible in Luitich's Killing.

HELD "TRAGIC MURDER IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

Attacks Extralegal Societies Funeral of Latest Victim Fixed for Tuesday.

#### Against Influenza Epidemic Dr. Fowler, of District, Tells Car Companies to Keep Ventilators Open; Dr. Jones, Baltimore, Says Drafts Are Bad; Two More Deaths Reported.

Experts Differ on Guards

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#### PAN-AMERICAN ARBITRATION.

The Pan-American conference has agreed upon a general treaty of arbitration which is hailed as a step toward firmer peace in the Americas. This is what all the republics desire, and if the general arbitration treaty should be ratified without too many reservations the object may be accomplished.

The American representatives in the conference have seen fit to accept the treaty without reservations, apparently confident that it will receive the unconditional approval of the Senate. The Post does not share this confidence.

The treaty as it stands attempts to do what a former administration attempted to do and failed; that is, to agree with foreign governments that whenever arbitration was called for a special agreement would be drawn up, submitting a he matter to arbitration without referring the special agreement to the Senate for its approval. The theory was that since the Senate had given its approval to arbitration in general, it was nt in the form of a treaty, to be subitted to the Senate. But the Senate sagreed with this theory, and amended the treaty to require that every special arbitration agreement should be shaped as a treaty, to be considered as a separate proposition by the Senate.

The Pan-American treaty now drawn up goes even further than the old-time arbitration treaty, by providing that if the special agreement in question is not concluded within three months, it shall be drawn up by the court of arbitration. Experience proved that the Senate was right in insisting that all arbitration agreements should be submitted to it for its approval. Although many Secretaries of State, notably John Hay, have writhed under what they considered the intermeddling of the Senate, the record reveals that in nearly every instance when the Senate has probed into proosed international agreements it has found faults which, if not remedied, would have worked to the great disadvantage of the United States.

The extension of the arbitration principle to include new questions, including the interpretation of treaties, is a ticklish business which may involve consequences entirely unforeseen by the lators. Is the Kellogg treaty, for imple to be subject to arbitration as o its interpretation? In that event the United States might find that, while it interpreted the treaty to mean that this country should have a free hand in apslying the Monroe Doctrine to a specific tion, a foreign arbitral tribunal would interpret the treaty otherwise.

It is a dangerous thing to agree to dsory" arbitration without knowing what controversies will arise or how the courts of arbitration are to be constituted. Charges of bad faith are apt to arise if a government, after having agreed to compulsory arbitration, refuses to submit a specific controversy to arbi-tration on the ground that it is not arbitrable. Thus, in a well meant endeavor to hasten the substitution of arbitration or war, the result may be an increase bad feeling between nations, tending drive them away from a settlement.

Any arbitration agreement with a reign nation is a treaty, whether it is lled one or not. The Senate is entitled to pass judgment upon such an

#### MR. HOOVER AND CUBA.

President-elect Hoover returns today from his memorable trip to South America. After the transaction of urgent business here he hopes to visit Cuba, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, Haiti and the Virgin Islands before inauguration day.

This journey to the West Indies should be made by all means. Relations with Cuba should be reviewed and plans laid for better conditions. The good order and prosperity of Cuba depend upon the policy of the United States. Trade between the two countries should be made as free as possible. It happens that Cuba is the chief provider of such sugar as is not produced in the United States itself, but conditions are such as to threaten the extinction of the Cuban sugar industry on account of the growing competition of the Philippines. While Cuban sugar comes into the United States under the reciprocity treaty at 20 per cent less than the regular duty, Philippine sugar is admitted duty free. Labor is cheaper in the Philippines than in Cuba and sugar can be produced more

Opposition to a limitation upon the free importation of Philippine sugar is manifested by many Americans who are under the impression that the Filipinos are struggling to build up home enterprise and that the United States is bound to assist them. These Americans are unaware of the fact that the sugar business in the Philippines is largely in the hands of British, Spanish and other European capitalists, who are enjoying free access to the American market. One of the big sugar enterprises in the Philippines, now constructing a large factory, is owned by the King of Spain and a syndicate of Spanish grandees. How can it be urged that this syndicate is entitled to better tariff treatment than is accorded to other foreigners? The free entry of European-owned sugar from the Philippines is a blow at the Cuban sugar industry, as well as a direct disin the Middle West.

mported. It is necessary to the good her adoption of Western ways. that induced the United States to make the reciprocity treaty. But the 20 per American market is nullified by the ciety. Returning, he was enthusiastic greater advantage enjoyed by Europeans | about the modern civilization he had seen controlling the Philippine sugar business. They are rapidly developing the sugar output of the islands and unless a limitation is placed upon their shipments to the United States they will drive Cuba

Western beet sugar producers are fairly protected against Cuban sugar. but they have no protection at all against Philippine sugar. If the domestic business is to be encouraged there must be limitation upon the free entry of European-owned sugar originating in the Philippines. It is not believed that American public sentiment would agree to an increase of the tariff upon sugar, because the bulk of it must be imported, and an increased tariff would probably increase the cost to the consumer, at least until domestic production had vastly increased. Pending the time when Americans will produce their own sugar it is certainly contrary to American interests to permit Europeans to disturb the prosperity and good order of Cuba by sending enormous quantities of dutyfree sugar from the Philippines. The

tariff should apply to all foreigners alike. Recognizing the fact that Filipinos are employed by Europeans in making sugar in the Philippines and should not be deprived of a livelihood, the proponents of a limitation upon Philippine sugar suggest that the limitation be fixed at ch a figure as will not interfere with he business already existing and now developing; but they insist that the true Philippine market is in the Orient and not in the United States, and they point to the fact that cargoes of Cuban sugar ere now going to the Orient, while oine sugar is sent across the ocean to enter the United States duty free at

an advantage over Cuban sugar. Mr. Hoover could well afford to inquire nto the state of affairs in Cuba for the ourpose of promoting the welfare of the sland and thereby avoiding any possiility of future heavy drains upon the inited States in maintaining the indeendence and good order of the country

#### NEW YORK'S THEATERS.

This has been the worst theatrical eason Broadway ever experienced. A veek or so ago the Actors' Equity Asso-

of its membership was out of work. A dozen productions have just ended their New York runs. Various explanations for the doldrums in which the theater finds itself have been offered and various remedies are suggested. This week the American Board of the Theater, organized by Equity and the Producing Managers' Association of New York City, will hold its first meeting to consider ways to revivify the New York stage.

There is no longer any doubt that the movies have had much to do with the situation. The theater, especially in New York, has become almost prohibitively expensive, while the movies have maintained prices below a dollar.

The unclean play has helped to wreck the theatrical business. Producers in some instances took up indecent plays as a last-minute stand against the steady encroachment of the movies, hoping to attract a patronage that was not served by the movies.

What reforms the American Board of the Theater will suggest remain to be seen. First it must find out what is wrong with the theater, and then it must look for remedial measures. It will not be long in discovering that the restoration of the drama is not to be had by producing filthy plays.

#### TOO ENTHUSIASTIC.

Dispatches from Afghanistan indicate that the rebels have been defeated and that peace probably will be reestablished under King Amanullah. Peace has been made with the rebellious Shinwaris, and negotiations with most of the tribes are reported to be under way. Apparently the king has won the victory, but only after learning a costly lesson.

Reports that Amanullah's introduction of western methods into Afghanistan was responsible for the revolt were denied during the outbreak, but questions that are now being considered at the peace councils make certain that the king's western reforms figured promicouragement of beet sugar production | nently in the unrest of his subjects. The tribes are now seeking to have the mul-Domestic sugar production in the lahs, or Mohammedan priests, restored. United States is not sufficient to meet | which would mean that women of the the country's needs and will not be for land would again be subjected to seclumany years at the present rate of sion. The rebels have been particularly growth. Several million tons must be bitter against Queen Souriya because of

order of Cuba, for the purpose of avoid- King Amanullah should have learned ing American intervention, that Cuba from his experience in his own country toms with suspicion. He toured Europe a short time ago, inspecting armies and cent advantage enjoyed by Cuba in the learning the modern ways of Western soand attempted to give his country the benefit of his increased knowledge. But his attempts to change the national dress and abolish the traditional seclusion of women met with sharp opposition from the tribal chiefs and the mullahs. The king made the further mistake of failing to pay his army, and soon found himself in serious difficulty.

Peace is now being restored, but in all probability it will be peace without reform. A people can not change habits overnight, and human nature is such that any attempt to force social innovations by law is stubbornly resented. A people can be modernized no faster than they lose their prejudices and superstitions, and this is a matter of education. King Amanullah might have found a hundred examples in current history of the failure of legislation to change popular habits. But he has no doubt learned the lesson in a more impressive manner from the recent uprising.

#### REAPPORTIONMENT.

When a portion of the population is deprived of representation the structure of democracy is assailed. Since 1911 there has been made no reapportionment of seats in the House of Representatives. In the intervening years population has increased and shifted. Nevertheless, bccause of Congress' failure to follow the clear intent of the framers of the Constitution that seats in the House be apportioned every decade, some 5,000,000 citizens at the present time are deprived of representation

Following each decennial census until that of 1920, reapportionment was usually accomplished by the simple expedient of increasing the size of the House so that no State would lose representatives. Of late years, however, dissatisfaction with the "unwieldiness" of the House has been growing, and finally there has deeloped a general sentiment favoring limitation of the size of the House to the present 435 members. In 1920, in part because of the fact that the great population shifts caused by the war had not then readjusted themselves, but prin-



representation under a membership-limiting plan of reapportionment were able to muster sufficient strength, reapportionment was defeated. In the last session a reapportionment measure was defeated by the narrow margin of 21 votes. with 51 members of the House absent.

The Fenn bill, providing for reapportionment on the basis of a 435-member House, has been reported favorably by the census committee and will be taken p Thursday under a special rule strictly limiting debate so as to compel a rollcall vote before adjournment. Under the Fenn measure, California would be the largest gainer, based on estimates of the 1930 census, with six additional representatives; Michigan would gain four; Ohio, three; Texas and New Jersey, two each; Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Washington, one each. The States that would lose are: Missouri, three; Indiana, Iowa and Mississippi, two each; Alabama, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia, one each.

The list of gainers and losers roughly indicates the line-up for and against the measure. Other influences, however, enter in. The rabid drys are inclined to oppose the measure on the ground that it will throw greater influence to wet districts. Members from rural constituencies may oppose it on the ground that it will transfer influence to urban centers. States that might be resigned to the loss of one representative are concerned over the prospect of losing a vote in the Electoral College. In general, however, the measure will be opposed by delegations that would lose under reapportionment, with the proponents attempting to capture the 51 votes that in the last session were not cast.

The Fenn measure should pass. Each of the arguments raised against it constitutes proof that at present the principles of democratic government, upon which the United States is founded, are being assailed.

#### DEBT REDUCTION.

The Government is to be congratulated on its steady reduction of the public debt. During the last year a reduction of \$726,-603,315 was effected, leaving the total debt at \$17,309,749,135. There is a cash balance in the general fund amounting to \$269,543,968, and what is left of this after current expenses are met will be used for further debt reduction.

Since the war debt reached its peak in 1919 the Government has paid \$9,286, 000,000 on the principal, besides vast sums in interest. When it is remembered that during the same time taxation has been reduced, these payments loom as a remarkable achievement. They testify ciation estimated that fully two-thirds sipally because States that would lose to the prosperity of the American people.

It will be to the interest of the Nation as a whole for the Government to maintain its policy of reduction until the entire debt has been paid.

There is a tendency to regard the pub but this should not deter the Gove from further reductions. Such a debt and interest on it is too big a drain on taxpayers to be allowed to continue indefinitely. In fact, the debt is by far th largest item in Federal expenditures. It is anticipated that another heavy reduction will be made during 1929. Since interest decreases annually, it would be possible to wipe out the debt before 1950 if the present rate of retirement is main-

In spite of these sharp reductions in the national war debt, the total public debt shows no such gratifying tendency While the Government has been cutting hundreds of millions from its indebtedness annually, the States and local governments have been adding steadily to their liabilities. The total indebtedness of the States has increased nearly 300 per cent during the last ten years. The debts of 1927 showed an aggregate increase of \$104,957,495 and brought the total to \$1,444,927,194. Municipal governments seem to be trying to keep pace with this

record. All the benefits that accrue to the taxpayers from reduction of the Federal debt and Federal taxes are being offset in higher local taxes and debts. State and city governments are facing increased costs of administration and demands for new activities. But too many of them are spending freely in the belief that prosperity will never end. The States need to look to the Federal Government for a les-

#### DRY LAW INQUIRIES.

In the midst of prohibition prize contests, antics in Congress on the dry law appropriation, and conficting reports of every conceivable nature. Senator Jones called upon the Senate to investigate prohibition enforcement. His proposal was followed by a resolution from Senator Edge proposing an investigation of enforcement methods.

Senator Jones would have the Senate appoint a special committee of five of its members, all of whom should be friends of prohibition, to "investigate the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment" and determine the best means of improving enforcement. Senator Edge's resolution would authorize the President to appoint a commission of nine to make a searching investigation of the system and methods of enforcing the antiliquor laws "and of the facts relating to and the causes responsible for the admitted general violations of such laws; to determine the best methods for correcting

the situation with respect to prohib tion." This inquiry would be made by committee of impartial citizens.

Hundreds of investigations have been ade into the enforcement or lack of enarrived at a different concluprohibition organizations are reneat ng out statistics to show that frunkenness has increased since the dry oring the measure are just as ready with tatistics proving great reductions in the use of intoxicants. A wet organization announced a few days ago that it will spend \$100,000 to investigate the situation. Such an inquiry would be prejudiced at the outset and therefore worthless to the unbiased mind. Se ator Jones' proposal for a probe by friends of the measure is in the same

If there is an investigation at all, by all means let it be impartial. If Congress is anticipating some action on the Nation's dry laws it should have all the facts. But it is obvious that Congress does not contemplate such action. The situation was laid before the legislators by Prohibition Commissioner Doran, and only a small fraction of the sum he says is necessary for enforcement was appropriated. Why waste more money in compiling a detailed report to be relegated to the congressional shelf of obsolete documents? The Government is too prone to order extensive reports into abuses and then dismiss the whole n ter. Another report that would reiterate the virtues of the eighteenth amendment and find that it is being satisfactorily enforced would be of no service to any one. As for an impartial report, there is sufficient evidence already available to indicate that some action should be taken if Congress seriously intends that the law shall be rigorously enforced.

In snowball season, the Boy Scout can do his daily good deed just by resisting temptation.

One thing the nations have in common is a belief that the others won't let a mere treaty interfere with their plans.

Bolshevism can't thrive in a land where the worker has learned to spend Sunday in a silk bathrobe instead of a red under-

A German naturalist says m him a Shylock, so maybe Darwin was

The chain-store idea, fully developed. will help the Government. All the in-come tax can be collected from one group of bankers in New York.

# CILUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

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d hard and effectively in the recampaign and who have a large
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and the betterment of the comles in which the homes are sitthese women say, can best serveromen homemakers, the houseand mothers.

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Left—Mrs. L. M. Cleveland, of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington. Center—Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent of the District of Columbia D. A. R. Right—Miss Estelle T. Moore, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Susan Baker, chairman of the French classes, announces plans well under way for two one-act plays to be given by the students of this group.

Federation.

The Ds C. Federation of Women's Clubs met Saturday at the Hotel Boosevelt. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt is president. Mrs. Day D. Lightfoot, announced a patriotic celebration to be given at Poli's Theater George Washington's birthday, February 22. at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Lightfoot asked that the federation to be not their usual contributions to the Travelers' Ald until the community chest could begin to function.

The rederation went on record as approving the planting plan for the

committee on the drama, brought to the attention of the federation the play to be given at McKinley High School on January 23 and 24—the play to be given at McKinley High School on January 23 and 24—the play to be given is "The Dover Road."

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of education, invited all persons interested to attend an open meeting Saturdsy at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the Mount Pleasant Public Library, under the auspices of the Philo-Classics Club.

Mrs. F. C. Brinley will review the life and poems of Edgar Allen Poe; Mrs. Faber Stevenson will speak on the Monuments of Washington City.

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Members of the Garfield Mem. Hospital Alumnae Association will hosteses for tea tomorrow after of the Graduate Nurses' Association

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

try-Foreign Comparison.

same.

The farming element of other nations is more or less prosperous, owning their own lands and receiving a revenue therefrom, which at least supports their families in comparative comfort. On the other hand, the American farmer, to a very large extent, does not own his land, and if he does same is heavily mortgaged. The American farmer finds himself gradually sinking deeper and deeper.

It is more than true that various causes contribute toward his distress, among which looms coordinate marketing. But the greatest evil that the writer can see at this time menacing, not alone the future of the farmer, but also the future of the men with only limited capital to be used for expansion, is the interest cost of money. In various European countries the maximum interest rate allowed is 6%, and this is particularly true among such pations who are presperous. The maximum commercial rate in Germany was or is 5%; the banking rate from the government to the smaller banks is very much lower.

If for the purpose of expansion or the matter of extending credit on produce or merchandise shipments, the merchant or the farmer can go to his bank and borrow this money for a lengthy period at 4%.

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In the very recent past the rate paid by our banks of unquestionable financial standing has been 6½%, making it very unprofitable for these banks to take the risk and loan money at 8%. The general result was a depression in business which was felt throughout the country. It is true that New York banks who have enormous deposits show enormous profits, paying an average of 2% interest on daily balances and loaning this money to the rich men who have ample collateral at 4%, however, forcing him to carry an open balance of at least 20% on his loan, while the rest of the mensy is being loaned at a rate ranging from 5% to 8%. The writer ignores speculative borrowing, which at the time pays a rate of 12%. What is the evident result of the usurious interest charged to the farmer and the man of small capital? The writer is being reminded of a poker game operated by some one with a takeout on each pot. For instance, if eight players will sit around a poker table, all with equal amount of money, equal skill and equal luck, it is only a matter of time when every man would be broke and the house have all the money. It appears that it the time is close at hand (a single bank in New York showed a profit of nearly \$200,000,000) when banking interest must and will gradually absorb the farmer and the merchant and the industries which are not among the elect corporations who own their own banks.

Our Federal Beserve gystem was

Declared to Tie in Interest Rate
Granted Agriculture on Loans.
Rate of 8 Per Cent Compounded,
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To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
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There is a good deal being eaid, and some little being done, toward bringand mothers and the Natwo nonpartisan political orations of women, the National e of Women Voters and the Namoman's Party, are maintaining rest silence in regard to the Cabicost for women. It is well known both of these organizations rather to the appointment of a woman and prefer the appointment of a woman and prefer the appointment if given some and the present rate of other countries in the matter of tilling the soil, using modern instruments for so doing, using modern inthe National Woman's Party methods in producing crops, and still more modern methods in harvesting system, can overcome an 8 per cent interest rate compounded two to three times a year.

If the farmer and the man of small means is to be saved, he must be saved from an interest rate which will set up his entire capital within six or seven years. Not being able to suggest that then of the type above mentioned take up the defense and try to remedy something which is slowly but surely sapping the life of the entire country.

Newellton L. EVILLMAN.

cized as Deserving as a Title "Father's Gone Out for More Gin" Instead of "Summer."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Robert S. Cooper, whose letter to The Post described the eleventh exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings, at the Gercoran Gallery of Art, as "A chamber of horrors," is a brave man. As the male sex shall have nothing on the opposite sex, I rush into print to uphold, not hold, Mr. Cooper's hand.

The picture to win first prize in the exhibition was an oil painting labeled "Summer." It showed a mother who certainly appeared to be half-seas over, looking at nothing. As the ocean ran right up to her cottage door, she may have been considering what the wild, permanent waves were saying. On her left was her unfortunate moron daughter with bangs and badly twisted leg. At the daughter's left sat a son apparently in the last stages of tuberculosis. We have had for some months an ill male member of our family—now happily recovered—who was almost as thin as the youth in Mr. Karfoil's work of art. But I will say that at our patient worst his hands never got down to the claws or talons of the skeletonized unfortunate of Karfoil's imagination and brush. Nor did our patient have bunious or enlarged joints as has "Summer's" epileptic adolescent.

Belgium had an artist known as the "Mad Painter of Brussels." The government pensioned him and provided him with unlimited paint and canvas. After his death a museum was named for him and his work put on exhibition. All the paintings are behind canvas curtains and brilliantly lighted. The visitor, in a semidarkened room, is perpholes at the works of art. I remember one in particular, "Napoleon in Hell." that turned me physically ill. This collection is no doubt wilder than the recent Corcora Gallery of Art exhibit, but certainly it is no sillier.

Several years ago, while editing a woman's page I wrote editorially that I thought free verse was pretty dreadful stuff. (I still think so.)

I did not intend to start anything but Amy Lowell came down on me, destroyed me and swept me up in a dust pan. I still insist that her declaration that "Daw

**Bulgarian Beggars** Must Learn a Trade

Despite Election Results, Survey and Study Is Urged of the Prohibition Problem, Declared to Be Important Issue in Nation's Domestic Life-Influence of Law

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: There is so much talk going on at the present moment, not only in the newspapers throughout the country but in practically every household in the United States, pertaining to the evil or good effects of prohibition as it be-hooves each individual to criticize the subject, that in my eyes it makes a survey of the last nine years as to the effects of the law one of the most important issues in our domestic life. It must be honestly admitted that

ducted in some sections but certainly Pirst Prize Winning Painting at not everywhere, was a displeasing ob-Contemporary American Exhibi- ject to the cultured eye, but whether tion at Corcoran Gallery Criti- actual conditions are better than even some of the worst of the saloons, is an

actual conditions are better than even some of the worst of the saloons, is an exceedingly disputable question. We have tried to change by legislation the lives of millions of men and women, and by trying to make this change there has sprung up in our midst from one end of the country to the other the most lawless element the civilized world has ever encountered.

It is unnecessary for me to give statistics because one has only to look up the records of the varicus police courts all over the country, or the alcoholic and narcotic cases as they appear on the books of the leading hospitals which treat cases of this kind, to find proof beyond the shadow of a doubt of the evil influences that have been at work since the enactment of the so-called "prohibition law."

There is no man or woman who has a knowledge of conditions, many of them in their own homes and amidst their, own surroundings, who can lay claim to the fact that Prohibition has proven to be a successful experiment. The results speak for themselves. Every well-balanced human being must be a firm believer in temperance, but there is a mighty chasm between temperance and prohibition and the dangers between the one and the other are increasing instead of decreasing.

No man or woman of sanity, whether he be a public official or a private individual, can honestly claim that a glass of heer brewed scientifically, or a giass of wine which is allowed to mature according to the latest methods of science, can be harmful or dangerous

ture according to the latest methods of science, can be harmful or dangerous such as the untold concections that are being sold throughout the country today and which are ruining the health today and which are ruining the health and morals of the coming generations. The last election cannot prove that the majority of the people are in favor of prohibition any more than the 21,000,000 votes cast for the Republican party can prove that the majority of these people who voted do not drink, or the 15,000,000 votes cast for the Democratic party prove that the people who cast these votes do drink. It is high time, and this is said with a feeling as intense as it is sincere, that those who have really and truly the welfare of the Nation at heart should get together, study the problem the welfare of the Nation at heart should get together, study the problem before it is too late, and enact such laws as will promulgate temperance and morality amongst the younger generation and do away with the evils as they exist at the present time.

JOHN I. HAAS.

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# Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:



In spite of the fact that sales and bargains interest every one intensely, many stores are showing advanced arrivals of cosvanced arrivals of cos-tumes for Southern wear, which foretell, as usual, the trend of fash-tion for our spring ap-parel in any clime.

The twin prints which began their vogue last season will have a re-newed stimulus. Chir-fon frocks have printed

ing. Tweeds in all their newest phases are coming in done up into one-piece frocks and making the swankest imaginable ensembles, with zephyr sweater blouses. Tweed hats to match, tweed purses, and so on, are more in favor than ever when they match the costume.

What Was Formerly The Mayflower Log —will be in its next issue "The Washingtonian." This is a change which most of its readers have which most of its readers have anticipated for some time. That it would outgrow its mission as official organ for the Mayflower Hotel was to be expected. When it blossomed forth this last fall with the purpose of pertinent. this last fall with the purpose of pertinently interpreting the life of Washington, it was an instant hit. Every issue since has been more attractive and more it is on sale at all newsstands.

Your Fortune In Tea Leaves



the main reason for your Egyptian Tea Room, 1210 G street, the first time, but you would go again for many reasons.

This unusual and interesting tearoom is at 1210 O street up a flight of stairs and is just as dif-ferent as it can be. You will see for yourself when you go in. It is open from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Lunch-eon is 75 cents and dinner

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Another Sale At Juliette Allen's is one you must look into. All gowns have been reduced in price from to one-half so that prices range from \$14.75 to \$55. There are a number of evening gowns and sport dresses in the lot which are wonderful values. A black lace and tulle is a good buy for this time of year, as it is the sort you want for spring and summer. All trimmed hats at Juliette Juliette Allen's is at 1617 Connecticut avenue. You remem-ber it was formerly farther down

When in New York

the Other Day Grampian Cloth in a Fifth Avenue shop. I wanted to find out where they came from, and what was my amazement to learn that they were made and designed right here in Washington in "The Loom," 1361 Connecticut avenue. Many women know of this famous establishment in our midst. Many women have known, perhaps, that this is the only establishment in the country where frocks and coats in hand-woven Grampian cloth are actually tailored beautifully and designed by a French creator of fashions

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This beauty establishment might better be called a laboratory, it is all so scientific as to equipment of the best approved a n d latest development.

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wonderful. Electroly-sis is perfectly safe now with the m employed by Hazel Dillon, the same a by the best scientists the world or



MISS MARGARET PILSON is one of this year's debutantes who will be a special guest at the second of the series of dances in the Bachelor's Cotillion, taking place to-morrow night, at the Mayflower Hotel.

> Evening Gowns - Are Severe



ounless they are fashioned according to picture or period designs. It is natural to suppose, then, that a tailor noted for his fine workmanship in wraps and suits and cloth frocks could fashion the handsomest kind of evening gowns.

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is hardly necessary to speak of the excellence of Di Francis tailoring, so it will hardly be necessary to stress the beauty of these charming evening frocks. Vincent di Francis has been known for years for the splendid lines and exquisite finish in everything he makes.

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month, in honor of the Army and Navy. The congressional reception is always a very large one, and full of interest as it brings together people from every State in the country. Many senators and representatives meet on this occasion for the first time ce their summer vacation, so they look forward with great interest to this special en-

tertainment. Then, too, this reception being so near the

Christmas holidays, for some years it has been the custom of congressional families to bring with them the younger members of their household, sometimes even those who are still at school. These juniors are often allowed to remain over a day or two to be given an opportunity to meet the President and Mrs. Coolidge and undoubtedly find much enforment in this first visit to the Executive Mansion during a state function. As this will be the last chance that some of them will have to attend such a function, on account of the changes that will take place before the next administration, this reception will probably have an unusually large number of youthful guests. . . . .

FROM now until Ash Wednesday, which will fall on February 13 this year, almost every day in the social calendar will be filled with entertainments of all kinds. Although the season began earlier than usual this fall, as the official entertaining started the gayety with the Cabinet dinner on November 8, Lent will be ushered in sooner than usual, so that hosts and hostesses will be busy planning for their parties during the next few weeks. So many Washingtonians go South during Lent, that there is quite an exodus from the city from then un-

The day after the President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to the White House from their holiday in Virginia, the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes came back from their home in Evanston, Ill., where they had been since before Christmas.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes are so much entertained when in Washington, especially during the winter months, that they seldom have an opportunity to dine at me. Dinners in their honor began immediately after their return and will continue for the remainder of the season. Friday night they were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall at the Willard. Tomorrow night the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Sir Esme Howard, and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at the British Embassy in honor of Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, and the following night they will be the honor guests of the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Everett Sanders. Mrs. Dawes will start her days at home on Wednesday, and will continue to receive on that day every week until the beginning of Lent.

N spite of the gloomy weather on New Year's Day, there were several entertainments to mark the day. As the President and Mrs. Coolidge were away and there was not the usual reception at the White House, the representatives from the many nations who are stationed in the National Capital, had the opportunity of wishing each other a happy new year at the breakfast given by the Secretary of Biate and Mrs. Kellogg at

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wife of the Senator

the Pan-American Union. This is one of the most brilliant of the official functions of the season, as it is given in honor of the Diplomatic Corps, and it is attended by almost every member of that body.

Then the Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft also held a reception that afternoon at their home on Wyoming avenue and many always look forward to this opportunity of greeting these popular hosts on New Year's Day.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur held a reception at the Memorial Continental Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which was quite a rendezvous for the Navy officers and their wives who live here, while the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Summerall were hosts at a reception at their quarters at Fort Myer where the Army families had the opportunity to meet on that day.

The young people were largely represented at the tea dance given by Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh for Miss Marian Jardine, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine, and Miss Rahel Davies, at the May-

The Congressional Club held a reception also that afternoon, when Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, president of the club, and the other filters, received all during the afternoon,

A DISTINGUISHED visitor who is to arrive in Washington soon will be Baro-DISTINGUISHED visitor who is to arness de Cartier, wife of the Belgian Ambassador at the Court of St. James, who is to be the guest of Mrs. Richard H. Townsend on January 23.

Baroness de Cartier will be a familiar face here, where her husband, Baron Emile de Cartier, was Ambassador of Belgium for over eight years, and was dean of the Diplomatic Corps for the last part of his time in Washington. They were both extremely popular and their entertainments were very brilliant. Baroness de Cartier has many friends who will welcome her return to America, and of course a great many enter-

tainments will be given in her honor. It is an interesting fact that until the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, was made dean of the corps, for 25 years, the Diplomatic Corps had an American woman as doyenne. Mme. Jusserand, wife of Ambassador Jules Jusserand, who was dean for so many years, was formerly Miss Elise Richards, and was from this country, although she lived in France for some time.

Then the next dean of the corps was the former Ambassador of Spain, Senor Juan Riano, whose wife was Miss Alice Ward, who had passed all of her girlhood in Washington. Mme. Riano is a frequent guest here, and has been lately with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson. Before Christmas Mme. Riano visited Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Welles and she is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick. Mme. Riano expects to return to her home at Nawport, R. L. on Wadnesday, but her

Mrs Frederich Steiwer, wife of Senator Steiwer from Oregon

friends will be glad to know that she will

MONG other distinguished visitors in the A city during the past week was the Ambassador to Spain, Mr. Ogden Hammond, who returned to New York on Thursday, after passing several days here. Mr. Hammond expects to be here again later in the month when he will be accompanied by Mrs.

return to Washington in March.

Hammond. Two former ambassadors were in Washington for the first of the year-Mr. William Miller Collier, who was our Ambassador to Chile, and the former Ambassador of Peru, Senor de Pezet, who was accompanied by

Senora de Pezet. Ambassador and Mrs. Hammond only arrived from Europe on December 20, and with them were their daughters, Miss Mary Hammond and Miss Millicent Hammond. On the same steamer, also coming to America for the holidays, were Mr. John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland, and Mr. Hoffman Phillip, who was Minister to Persia for three years, with whom was Mrs. Phillip.

The marriage on Thursday of Miss Diana Cumming, daughter of Surg. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, to Mr. Manville Kendrick, son of Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick, was the first important one of the new year in Washington. And it was also the first social function attended by Mrs. Coolidge after her return from passing the holidays in Virginia.

The ceremony took place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, which is a most beautiful setting for a wedding. The reception afterwards was at the Washington Club and was attended by a large number of senators and representatives and their families. There were also many out-of-town guests for the wedding, many of whom came from quite a distance.

The bride, who is a graduate of the Cathedral School for Girls, made her debût in Washington winter before last. Mr. Kendrick graduated from Harvard University, before which he attended Phillips Exeter Academy. His sister, the former Miss Rosa Maye Kendriok, will be remembered bers, and is now

living in London, where her husband, Maj. Hubert Harmon, is attached to the American . . . .

THE news of another wedding took Wash-I ington by surprise when it was announced yesterday morning. It was that of Miss Harriet Huntress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Huntress, to Mr. William W. Rapley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E.

This engagement was announced on October 7, but there was no date given for the marriage, which their friends thought would probably take place in the spring. However. this young couple "stole a march" on society and were married very quietly at the home of the bride on Friday noon with only the immediate families present.

The latest engagement in Washington was that of Miss Frances Larner Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Gore, to Mr. F. Eberhart Havnes. Mr. Havnes also lives in this city, where he is a lawyer, and he also has an office in New York. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. J. B. Haynes, of Texas.

Miss Gore is quite noted as an athlete, being exceptionally good at both tennis and golf. She inherits her ability at tennis from her father, who has been the winner of many cups at tournaments for that game.

Washington society will participate in the "Book Week," which will begin tomorrow for the American Merchant Marine Library Asi

of the Senator from West Virginia

sociation, of which President Coolidge is honorary president and President-elect Hoover one of the honorary vice presidents.

A meeting in its interest will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, when Mrs. Henry Howard, of New York, president of the association, who is stopping with Mrs. Fahnestock, and Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske are to be among the speakers. The meeting will be followed by a tea.

The National Capital is always devoted to the interest of the Navy, Army and Merchant, Marine, and the service set forms a large part of social life here. Therefore, this nation-wide movement to provide adequate reading matter for this "Public Library of the High Seas" is certain of finding much support in this city.

. ./. . . HILDREN'S entertainments are always attractive and there will be an interesting one this afternoon by Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of Representative Bloom. Miss Derethy

Dempsey, Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell and her husband, Capt. Train, who is

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., left last night to pass two weeks in Miami, Fls. While there they will attend the air conference and also the executive committee meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denegre will en-

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will be hostess at a reception and tea dance to be given in honor of Miss Marian Jardine on Saturday at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth. jr., will leave tomorrow for the Pacific Coast and Honolulu to pass two months, returning to Washington in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair entertained at dinner at their home on Friday

Wadsworths to Go

To Honolulu.

the wives of other New York represent-

atives. Also Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone

Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Mrs. James R. Mann. This is the only time Mrs. Parker will be at home this season.

The Assistant Attorney General and

Mrs. John Marshall have had with

them at the Wardman Park Hotel their

son, Mr. John Marshall, Jr., who has been passing the holidays here, Mr. Marshall returned yesterday from a visit of a few days in Cleveland, Ohio, and will go today to Amherst College.

MacCrackens to Spend Two Weeks in Miami

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The children are Emilita and Manuel, daughter and son of the Ambassador from Mexico and Senora de Tellez; Violetta and Luise Davila, daughters of the Ambassador from Chile and Senora de Davila; Alice and Betty Sze, daughters of the Minister from Chile and Senora de Davila; Alice and Betty Sze, daughters of the Minister from Greece and Mme. Simpopoulos; Valerie, Edgar and Patricia Prochnik, children of the Minister from Austria and Mme. Prochnik; Ali and Ameen Samy, children of the Minister from Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha; Ruth Jardine, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine; James, Jean, Joan, Jane and Jewell Davis, children of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis; John, Kathleen, David and Eleanor King, children of Senator and Mrs. of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, John, Kathleen, David and Eleanor King, children of Senator and Mrs. William H. King: Lucile Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard: Ruth and Mary Jane Kelly, daughters of Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly: Shella Broderick. daughter of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Broderick: Peter and John Sawada, sons of the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Sawada: Elie, son of Prince and Princess Sturdza. Counselor of the Roumanian Legation: Peggy and Charles Curtis Mahoney, children of the Commercial Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, and Liset's Engel, daughter of the Director of Music of the Library of Congres and Mrs. Carl Engel.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge will entertain at the annual congressional reception at the White House Thursday evening at 9 o'clock.

The Ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, arrived at the White House yesterday morning.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes are the guests in whose honor the Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, will entertain at dinner February 1.

Mrs. Dawes will be at home for the first time this season Wednesday after-

The Italian Ambassador is passing several days at the Ritz-Carlton, New York.

Ambassador will go to Virginia brief visit on Thursday, Janu-

he Ambassador of Mexico and Mme, ez will be the guests of honor at dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Sid-Tallaferro tomorrow evening.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Doma Antoinette de Martino are the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck will entertain at dinner Thursday, January 17. Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck will entertain at dinner again on Priday Reprisery.

he Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. S. gel do Amaral, is the guest in se honor Senator and Mrs. Henry ser Keyes will entertain at dinner aday evening.

### At German Embassy.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the Secre-tary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme.
Debuehi are the guests in whose honor
Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham
will entertain at dinner Tuesday eve-

S. George Sutherland, wife of Jus-Sutherland, will receive for the time this season, tomorrow at her ment at 2029 Connecticut avenue, 4 until 6 o'clook. Assisting will trs. Edward Terry Sanford, Mrs. In M. Jardine, Mrs. William De Mitchell, wife of the Solicitor Gen-Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Hines, wife of Maj. Gen. Hines; Fred Britten and Mrs. Edward ths. No cards have been issued.

eter, accompanied by their son, Mr. larc Peter, jr., will go to New York to-corrow and will sail later in the week or Europe to be away several weeks.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Mme. Pederico Agacio sailed yester-ochnik will entertain at dinner Jan-day from New York for Costa Rica to lary 21, in honor of the Speaker of join her husband, who has been ap-



MRS. MANVILLE KENDRICK. who was before her marriage Thursday, Miss Diana Cumming, daughter of Surgeon General and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming. Mr. Kendrick is the son of Senator Kendrick.

York.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at tea for 50 South African students on Friday. January 18, for the only times this season.

The Minister of Albanio, Mr. Falk Konitza, will return to Washington about January 15 after passing several

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey will return to Wash-ington Tuesday after passing several weeks in Florida.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke will be the guests of honor at the dinner given by the Commissioner of the District and Mrs. Sidney Talia-

ferro January 19.

Mrs. Taliaferro will be at home informally the last three Thursdays in January from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke were hosts at dinner last evening at the Mayflower. Their guests were the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, the First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. T. A. Shone; the Counselor of the Legation of the Netherlands, Mr. L. G. van Hoorn; Capt. and Mrs. John H. Gibbons and Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely

Sargents to Entertain Coolidges Tuesday

The Attorney General and Mrs. John G. Sargent will entertain at dinner dent and Mrs. Coolidge.

Mrs. Sargent, whose return to Washington has been delayed on account of the illness of her young granddaughter, Anne Sargent Pearsons, is expected to return tomorrow from Ludlow, Vt.

Mr. William Pairfield Whiting, Secretary of Commerce, was host at luncheon at the Willard yesterday.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis have had as their guest for a fortnight their niece, Miss Esther Ford Jones, of Sharon, Pa., who left yesterday. Miss Betty Smith, of Barrington, R. I., who has been their guest for a week, will return to her home tomorrow.

Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, who

have passed the Christmas holidays in Cuba, are expected to return tomor-row or Tuesday. Senator and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall have had with them for the Christmas holidays their elder son, Richard Schall, who will return today to the

Minister of Hungary and Counsechen have had as their guest time time former's cousin, ess Julia Szechenyi, who will sail prope on Friday

Testiring Minister of the Irish State, Mr. Timothy Smiddy, will Washington tomorrow and will New York to remain until he for England Friday on the Maure-

Smiddy will be the guest in honor Mr. William J. B. Macsu-their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Mayflower. Covers will be laid Mayflower. Covers will be laid Gilpin, who will remain for a week.

the House and Mrs. Nicholas Long- pointed Minister from Chile to the worth.

Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead entertained at dinner last evening.

Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, has returned to the Willard after his visit for the holidays.
Senator Arthur R. Gould, of Maine, is also at the Willard after his holiday

Mrs. James Couzens, wife of Senator Couzens, will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at the Mayflower, when she will have ten guests. Mrs. Couzens will also entertain in her box at the Wed-

Mrs. Thomas P. Bayard, jr., wife of Senator Bayard, will entertain at lunch-eon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Wood-row Wilson.

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Sens tor Borah, was a luncheon guest at the Willard yesterday.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, entertained a small party at luncheon at the Willard yesterday.

Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell will be hosts at dinner on Friday at the Mayflower. Representative and Mrs. E. R. Acker

man attended the dinner dance last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Johnson Bride

Of Mr. Mackenzie son, to Mr. Donald Frederick MacKenzie, on January 2 at 11 o'clock at the home of the hide's parents. Mr. Mc-Kenzie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick MacKenzie, of Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie sailed from New York via the Panama Canal for Cali-fornia and Honolulu.

Representative and Mrs. Fred S. Purmell. of Indians, have taken an apart-ment at the Mayflower for the balance of the congressional season.

Maj. Gen. Edward A. Kreger, judge advocate general of the Army, and Mrs. Kreger are the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Charles Clement Cresson will entertain at a musicale in their studio at 1661 Crescent place next Sund: afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Mme. Bedoya have with them at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles C. Matteson, who will return in about a week to her home in California. Dr. and Mme. Bedoya and Mrs. Matteson passed the week in New York.

The Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, Mr. F. Trubee Davison, is passing the week-end at Locust Valley, L. I. He will return tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. Davison and their children, who have been at their home, Peacock Point, since Christmas.

Mrs. James S. Parker, wife of Representative Parker, of New York, will receive Tuesday, January 15, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock, in her home at 2100 Sixteenth street. Assisting Mrs. Parker at the tea table will be Mrs. S. Wallace Mrs. Charles Russell Train went last the tea table will be Mrs. S. Wallace

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JOHN E. POWELL, who is visiting her parents, Admiral and Mrs. David Taylor, at their home in Nineteenth street.

of the American Bar Association, of uary 14 they will be the which Mr. MacCracken is the secretary. here of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Representative and Mrs. Luther Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Turner Reed Johnson of Countries Johnson after passing in honor of Countries July 10 to 1 row evening in honor of Countess Julia Szechenyi, who is the guest of the Hungarian Minister and Countess Szechenyi. There will be 24 guests.

Mrs. Arthur Lee Willard, wife of Real Admiral Willard, will be at home at the commandant's house at the Navy Yard tomorrow afternoon and the fol-lowing Monday afternoons throughout

Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the secretary to the President, will be at home on Wednesday, January 30, from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Mayflower.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Jay Colton, o Boston, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Janet Bell Whitall, to Lieut, Woodward Phelps, U. S. N., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Woodward Phelps, U. S. N.
Miss Whitall is the niece of Mr. William Henry Baldwin, of New York, and
Mr. Lewis Warrington Baldwin, of St.
Louis. She is one of this season's Bos-

Louis. She is one of this season's Boston debutantes and a graduate of Fairfax School, of Virginia.

Lieut. Phelps is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cladin Southwick, of New York, and Judge and Mrs. Charles Edward Phelps, of Baltimore. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1924. He has recently volumed from Charles.

Mrs. T. Q. Ashburn, wife of Maj. Gen. Ashburn, U. S. A., who has been confined to her home by illness since Christmas Day, is expected to be able to resume her social activities the lat-

Miss Harriet Camac, who recently passed several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carr, left New York yesterday for California whence she will sail for Honolulu, Japan, China

Mrs. Medorem Crawford and Miss Dolores Crawford will be at home in-formally this afternoon after 4 o'clock at 1801 Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash will go to Dallas, Tex., Tuesday to remain through January. While they are in Dallas they will be the guests of Mrs. Ash's mother,

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Canon and Mrs. G. Freeland Peter will be at home tomorrow at the Mayflower from 4 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon. They will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Peter's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Nolting, and by Miss Agnes

Mrs. Karl D. Clemm will entertain funcheon Wednesday at the May-ower after Mrs. Townsend's musicale Mrs. George C. Thorpe will enter-ain at luncheon Wednesday in honor f Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Japanese

Leiters Give Dinner

And Costume Dance And Costume Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter entertained last night at a dinner and dance in their home on Dupont circle. A hundred guests, many of them young friends of Thomas Leiter, Mr. and Mrs.

Leiter's son, attended the dinner. Elaborate headdresses, reminiscent of the court of Louis XVI—white wigs surmounted by plumes and ornaments—distinguished the costumes worn by the young girls. The men wore formal svening dress, without any head accountement.

Additional guests arrived after the dinner for dancing. Today Mrs. John Mrs. C. G. Guignard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Guignard, of Columbia, S. C., made her debut yesterday at a tea dance given by her uncie, Dr. Meade Botton Mac-barden and Mrs. Hugh D. Wise, accompanied by Mr. John Wise, of Princeton, N. J., also are at the Mayflower, Assisting at the Mrs. Vance D. Chapline, of 1861 Grescent place, wife of Commander Chapline, U. S. N., has left for Miami, Fls., to pass the winter.

Miss Guignard Makes

Debut at Tea Dance

Miss Susan MscBryde Guignard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Guignard, of Columbia, S. C., made her debut yesterday at a tea dance given by her uncie, Dr. Meade Botton Mac-barden and Mrs. C. G. Guignard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.

with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. R. Williams, mother of Mrs. Letter, will be the hostess at a luncheon at the York. Mrs. Davis has been away from Mrs. Letter have been entertaining over has returned for the winter to her home at 1915 Twenty-third street.

R. Williams, mother of Mrs. Letter, will be the hostess at a luncheon at the Mrs. Letter have been entertaining over home at 1915 Twenty-third street.

Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will be at home this afternoon after 4 o'clock and on the following Sundays in Jan-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash will go to Dallas. Tex., Tuesday to remain through January. While they are in Dallas they will be the guests of Lars. Ash's mother, Mrs. Edward White Luna.

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Dodd will entertain at luncheon today at their home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the Whitford, Miss Sarah Worthington,

Mrs. Robert Wayne Raynsford is visiting her mother, Mrs. Julien Jaquelin Mason, at the La Salle, Lieut. Raynsford has returned to his station at West Point.

Mrs. B. M. Randolph and her daughter, Miss Katherine Berry, will be at home Sundays in January, starting this afternoon.

Miss Louise Randolph is passing the winter in New York.

Mr. Lawson H. Treadwell has as his guest at the Wardman Park Hotel his daughter, Mrs. Elisha Gee, of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Gee came to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Margaret Treadwell, on December 31. She will remain here for about ten days longer.

Col. and Mrs. Hugh D. Wise, acc panied by Mr. John Wise, of Prince N. J., also are at the Mayflower,

debut yesterday at a tea dance given by her uncie, Dr. Meade Bolton Mac-Bryde, at the Mayflower. Assisting at the tea table were Senora de Tellez, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico; Mrne. Sze, wife of the Minister of China; Countes de Benque, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Charles G. Matthews, Mrs. Edwin S. Puller, Mrs. Medorem Crawford, Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, Mrs. Joseph Wall and Mrs. Richard D. La-Garde. The debutante was assisted in receiving by Miss Dorothy Dial. Miss Elisabeth Nolting, Miss Frances Wall and Miss Catherine McParlin Davis. Miss Guignard wore a bouffant frock of white transparent velvet trimmed with ruffles of tulle and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Mr. and Mrs. Guignard assisted Dr. MacBryde and

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New

Mrs. Gillett Rill arrived yesterday from a three months' stay in Paris. Prance, and will be a guest at the May-flower until her home, 2133 R street, is

Miss Lalla Harrison Lynn will mo to Baltimore Friday to sasist at debut of Miss Charlotte Johnst daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joh

Grant, returned to the Wardman P. Hotel last evening after passing seve days in New York.

Mr. Prederick E Dunham, son-in-of Mr. and Mrs. Grant, who has be with them, went to New York yest

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knox Gart just returned to their apartmet Dresden, after passing the ho the Homestead, Hot Springs, V

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clothier, Agnes Clothier and Mr. Arthu Clothier, of Philadelphia, are at Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Waller and

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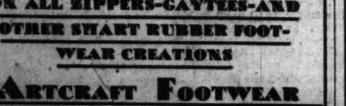


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Mr. R. Golden Donaldson has had as his guest in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel his daughter, Mrs. Harold Irish, of New York, who passed the holidays in Washington.

Miss Mildred Blaine Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lynn Clarke, will leave this evening for Ward Bel-mont School in Tennessee, after pass-ing the holidays with her parents.

Mr. Bradford Magill, who is passing the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Louis Magill, will return tomorrow to resume his studies at Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner have just returned to their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel after passing New Year's in New York City.

Will Winter in Capital After English Summer

After English Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Alyre Williams, whose summers are passed at their English country home, have returned and will pass this winter in Washington, returning in time for the opening in London of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters, of which Mr. Williams is president. He has taken a studio at 1724 Connecticut avenue, where he will be at home on Friday afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Breen announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Margaret Breen, to Mr. Mortimer Chester Mirantz on December 29.

Miss Elizabeth McFarland, of Gaithersburg, Md., has come to Washington for the winter and has taken an apartment at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Among those who entertained last evening at the dinner-dance at the Wardman Park Hotel were Col. and Mrs. William R. Gibson, Mr. A. W. Childs, Mr. W. D. Lynch, Mr. Karl Rogge and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Selby.

Monday, January 14, is the date set for a bridge-tea at the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue.

Among the patronesses of the Knickerbocker ball, to be given Friday at the Willard, are Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mrs. Charles Sumner Hamilin.

Many of the debutantes are to appear in the pageant. Mr. Ross Wheat is coaching the various scenes.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi have accepted the invitation of the Board of Governors of the International Assembly for the ball to be given by the assembly on Tuesday evening. January 15, at the Willard Hotel, and will occupy a box, having with them distinguished guests.

The Minister of Hungary and Counteess Szechenyl are also among the invited guests and boxholders for this important event on the social calendar of the winter season in Washington.

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general National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Clifton A Woodrum, Mrs. B. M. Parmenter, Mrs. David D. Caldwell and Miss Heien Harmen, regent and vice regent, re-spectively, of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Robert Beresford, Mrs. Arthur M. Lind, Mrs. Fordyca Wright and Miss Mary G. Brown. The Club of Colonial Dames will en-

ertain at a tea temorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Charles Wood, who will give a talk on a trip across Java, Ball and Sumatra by

who are the guests of the hosts, and Mr. Hunter Osborn, Mr. Louis LaGarde, Mr. John Hayes, Mr. Anthony Hyde, Mr. Ward French and Mr. Wilson Smith.

Miss Lucy Lee, the subdebutante granddaughter of Mrs. Jarecki, who makes her home at the Carlton Hotel, will leave Tuesday to resume her studies at Foxcroft School.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Earle Wilfley have had with them over the holidays their daughter, Mrs. Raph P. Henn and children, Katharine Louise, Margaret Jane and Wilfley Henn. They returned to their home in Geneva, Ohio, today.

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MRS. SOL BLOOM, wife of Representative Bloom, who will entertain at dinner January 11 for the Attorney General and Mrs. Sargent.

Henry Schmidt, Mrs. Thomas Morrell,
Mrs. William Buckingham, Mrs. Charles
Dietz, jr., and Miss Virginia Gore assisting in the serving of refreshments.
Miss Gore is a house guest of the hostess. The silver ladle used in the punch
service was made from silver money
sent to England by an ancestor of Mrs.
Donch before there was a smelter in
America.

The DeMolay Alumni entertained at
a tea dance in the garden house of the
Grace Dodge Hotel on New Year's Day.
Mr. W. R. Harvey was chairman of the
entertainment committee in charge of
the arrangements for the party.

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Mrs. Birdie Erlebacher, of the Hotel Roosevelt, who is on a cruise to South America, will sail from Panama to Ha-vana, stopping in Palm Beach, and will arrive in New York early in January.

charge of the arrangements for the party. There were 24 guests.

Mrs. William Donch, chairman of the Ellis Island committee of Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., gave a "shower" at hier residence, 1315 Kennedy street, Friday afternoon for the benefit of immigrants detained on the sland Mrs. Al-

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Connecticut Society Reception January 15

MME. JUAN RAMIREZ, wife of the Charge D'Affaires of the Legation of Paraguay.

the breakfast.

Among the patronesses for the event are Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, chairman; Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. William E. Dennis, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Henry W. Pitch, Mrs. James Huntington Turner, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Dayld H. Biair, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Wilbur R. Turner, Mrs. William C. Gorgas, Mrs. Amos A. Pries, Mrs. Joseph S. Washington and Mrs. Edward R. Todd.

Reception January 15

The Connecticut State Society will its next entertainment at the Colonial Hotel January 15, commencing at 8 p. m. Bridge and five hundred will be played, followed by dancing. In addition to other entertainment features. Harry Angelico will render vocal selections. Many guests have been invited, including Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham and Senator and Mrs. George P. McLean, of Connecticut: State Society will include the colonial Hotel January 15.

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Mrs. Coolidge heads the list of patronesses for the benefit card party of
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are Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president

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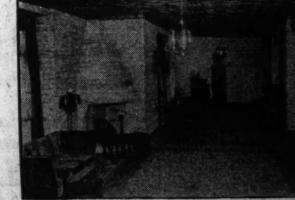
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e annual "Trinity Dance" will be at the Willard on February 8. This past presidents of the alumnae resident in the District have been

now resident in the District have been nittee. These include Mrs. Lawrence T. Grogan, Mrs. Lennox Lohr, Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Miss Maude Gaylor and Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe.

The monthly meeting of the Trinity tlumnae will be held Tuesday at the Willard. Miss Lucille Walsh, one of he members, will review a popular tovel. The meeting will then take the orm of a bridge party for which Miss Torence Judge will be hostess.

The Young People's Club of St. Iames' Church, Mount Rainier, Md., will hold a dance January 17, at the taleigh Hotel, for the benefit of the Church building fund. Miss Marie E. Keyes is chairman; Mrs. Daniel A. Jampbell, vice chairman; Mr. Harry Iagen, in charge of publicity, and Miss rene M. King and Mr. Charles Pornost are the floor committee.

The Washington Alumnae Club of the Pl Beta Phi Fraternity will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Columbia Alpha Chapter rooms. Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Sarah Ambler, Miss Elia Gardner, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Margaret Somerville and Miss Lois Thompson.

Behrends Entertain At Mayflower Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Behrend enter-tained a dinner party last hight in the paim room of the Mayflower Hotel. Covers were laid for twelve.

Miss Vera Reifkin has returned to outher College after passing the holi-ays in New York and Washington. Mr. Phillip Reifkin left yesterday to see a fortnight in Cuba.

Miss Frances Heid has returned for home here after passing the hole ays in Charleston, S. C.

Bettie Koenigsberger left Tues-or New York and will be the for some time of her son-in-law aughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram

Farewell Stag Dinner Fiven Carlton Kaufman

MRS. G. WHITLA STINSON, of 2227 Twentieth street, whose husband is a member of the Mexican Claims Commission.

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simon, of Connecticut avenue.

The Washington Auxiliary of the J. Mrs. Caroline Bebb has returned to the University of Wisconsin after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bebb. Mrs. Harry Sherby is local president, will entertain with a charity ball at the Community Center Tuesday night. Mrs. Morris Einstein is general chairman of the affair.

Miss Margaret M. Miss Piorence description of Wisconsin after spending the holidays with her parents, Mrs. Mary L. Johnston, of Providence, R. I., returned to her home after spending Christmas with her sister and brother-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Charles R. Baxter.

Marjorie Hearne returned Tues-Mr. Kent Clarke has returned to the her home in New York after University of Virginia after passing h

passing the holiday with Miss Beatrice Strausberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schloss had as their holiday guest Mrs. Elza Wolfsheimer, of New York.

Mrs. James Dansburgh will sail Sat-

Mrs. James Eansburgh will sail Sat-urday on Isle de France for several months' travel in Europe with a party of friends.

Miss Bernice Simon has returned to Goucher College after passing the holi-days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simon, of Connecticut avenue.

R. Baxter.
Miss Margaret Merrill has returned to Wellesley College after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Merrill.

Monday.

Miss Mary Sleman has returned to Goucher College after passing her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman.

Mr. Edwin D. Sampson, of Birmingham, Ala, is visiting his wife and family.

Paul Blair.

Miss Marion Dunlop has returned to the Hannah More Academy after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunlon.



MME. MORISHIMA and her young baby, Kuniko, wife and child of M. Goro Morishima, the Second Secretary to the Japanese Embassy.

wisiting her brother-in-law, Mr. Royal Davenport, and family.

Miss Emily Sturgis has returned to Wellesley College after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgis.

Miss Ruth Alderman has returned to Elizabeth, N. J., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie has returned to Elizabeth, N. J., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie.

Miss Jeane Stimson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stimson, has returned to Connecticut Goliege after spending her vacation with her parents.

Miss Levinia Beck has returned to her home in New York City after a visit with her brother-in-law, Mr. Royal Davenport.

Mr. William Blum.

Mrs. William Blum.

Miss Margaret Dressler has returned to her home in Minneapolis, Minn., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Alderman and daughter, Miss Ruth.

Miss Justine Corby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby, has returned to the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blum.

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Mr. Carl Kadie has returned to Augusta Military Academy after spending the tholidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie.

Mrs. Carl Kadie.

Mrs. George Mikkelson entertained at a reception for the social section of the Woman's Club Tuesday evening in Monor of the executive board.

Messrs. Gregory Prince and Edward Northrup have returned to the Wood-berry Forest School in Virginia after spending the vacation with their spending the vacation with the parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Cooper, of Lenox street, entertained the members of the reading class Wednesday afternoon at her home in Minneapolis, Minn., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R.

Anderman and daughter, Miss Ruth.

Miss Jeane Stimson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie.

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Mrs. Charles Winebrenner, of Fred erick, Md.; Mrs. Paul Patterson, o Guilford, and Mrs. Clark, wife of Lieut Comdr. Clark, of the Navy. There were many out-of-town guests from Balts.

nor Alice, at the Elizabeth Buxton Hospital, Newport News, Va., on December 23. Mrs. Whitgrove was formerly Miss Ida Daniels, daughter of Mrs. A. V. Daniels. I sut. Whitgrove is on duty at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., in connection with the building of the scout cruisers. Houston and Augusts.

Capt. Baron McCandless, of the Navy, arrived last week from Newport, R. I., and passed the Christmas holidays here.

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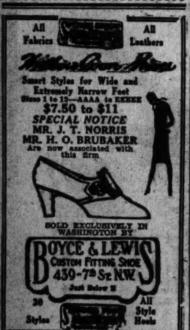
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There is no such word as "idle" in the lexicon of the woman who is the successful social leader here or for the maiden whose debut places her in the slim file of belies who have made their mark in the younger set. Each day is carefully outlined on boudoir calendars in engagements which deal with civic service, charity, pleasures and the care of the wardrobe and health.

No woman of position in Washington can escape a certain amount of service in the charitable and philanthropic and social movements, campaigns and activities. In addition, the woman who would be a successful hostess and dress well must visit the markets and the shops. The dinners which most appeal to the epicurean senses of the habitual diners-out are those which show the hallmark of personal rather than the caterer's selection.

Another duty of the woman who wishes to keep pace with the demands of society and officialdoin is to get adequate recreation and exercise. This means recreation of a kind that actually re-creates and takes away the fatigue and weariness of social activities of the day and night before.

The sartorial day of the woman of social, political, business or welfare affairs here may begin with the breakfast coat or pajama suit in boudoir or even at the home dining table. It is apt to be followed by the donning of a walking costume with sensible shoes for the morning stroll in the parks or the early journey to market or a shopping tour.

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If exercise is the thing of the moment the first costume of the day may be a sports outfit for golfing or tennis, smart and presentable for the 400 foregather on the links or tennis courts. If horseback riding is the lure then a chic riding habit for the morning canter through Bock Greek Park is put on.

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mother wear dresses of handsome mastrals often described as evening masterials often described as evening masterials they are made in afternoon speech by the little coats.

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For those about to leave for South-ern climss, the sleeveless morning and day-time dress is in high favor again. Washington women, members of the great army of affairs, business and pro-fessional women, and women of the Army and Navy and diplomatic corps, who remained all or part of the sum-mer in the National Capital did not

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# Weekly Fashion Letter ? Dare's

THE LUXURY OF FUR FASHION

New York, Jan. 8, 192 ONE are the days when the raccoon coat, the Hudson seal and the thousand and one thinly veiled versions of Bunny Rabb and our old fireside friend, the Pussycat, can find a place in the wardrobe of Miladi—that is, if Miladi has the least aspiration toward being "at the page," as the French say, in matters stylish.

being "at the page," as the French say, in matters stylish.

Listen, for example, to M. Jacques Heim, one of the Paris master creators of furry elegance. Says he:

"The most important and the most interesting thing about fashlons in furst today is that cheap fur is definitely banned from the scheme of things. However unfair it may seem to some women, the fact remains that the woman who can not afford a fur cost of the most luxuriously costly sort should not wear one unless she is content to be entirely unfashlonable.

"Instead, she should content herself with one of the many beautiful types of cloth costs being made today trimmed with a bit of one of those same costly furs.

Cheap Furs Waning.

"A few years ago the slegante had, it

Nor is M. Heim alone in this belief
Jean Patou, for example, who was a
furrier before he turned to couture, and
who still features furs as an important
part of his collection, shots only 'he
richest and most elegant furs. His
spring models show more of the light,
fluffy and cooler-looking furs, such as
for in light colors otherwise the trend

JANUARY SALE

REGROUPING of the various lots has add-A ed a host of new buying opportunities to the already extensive collection of remarkable

Afternoon Gowns

Rose Brocade Chiffon, size 40.....\$125

Black Velvet Gown, size 42.....\$149

Figured Velvet, unusual coloring.....\$185 2-piece Velvet, size 40 ......\$189 Black Velvet, nude vest, size 42 ......\$165

Monet Blue Velvet, size 16.....\$165
2-piece Brown Velvet, size 38.....\$165
2-piece Beige Emb. Chiffon....\$125

Black Velvet ......\$325 Black Velvet ......\$295

Black Velvet ......\$225

Brown Velvet .....\$195

Nude Satin Model Gown......\$325 Black Velvet, Rhinestone Trim .....\$165

Black Velvet, size 42......\$169
Flesh Eliz., Rhinestone Trim.....\$150

Afternoon Velvet Coats

2 Red Velveteen .....\$195 \$65.00

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Our most important Season-end Sales

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Such reductions as we make—including practically all remaining garments of the present season—have a purpose that is justified under our policy of showing only the new styles—and provides you at a most convenient time with opportunity to replenish the wardrobe at material savings.

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Pianos, Player Pianos and Baby Grands.

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We have in stock a number of fine new Player Pianos which sell regularly for much more. All to go during our January Sale at

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leading manufacturers. These Grands are priced in other cites for from \$595 to \$695. We are closing them out during our January Sale for §495

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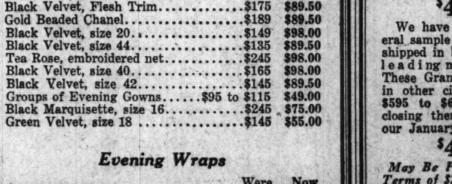
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Black Velvet, nude fox collar.....\$325 Metal Cloth, fitch collar and cuffs.....\$375 Velvet model wrap .....\$195 Group of Wraps .....\$135 Group of Wraps .....\$165

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crepe de chine, made on modish and wore a brushed feit hat of same color and a fur coat, bile Donna Antoinette de Martino, of the Italian Ambassador, chose one of the holiday teas a costume lack velvet trimmed with gray fur. I this she wore a close fitting t velvet hat.

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Irs. James R. Mann wore at a wedglist week a dress of black transent velvet made with a circular t and a bodiec finished with a nu of heavy cream lace. With a Mrs. Mann wore a small black hat with a small brim and with rustation of baby lamb and a front ament of brilliants and jade. She a silver fox fur.

Iss Anne Carter Green is wearing a of beige woolen material with a me of fancy silk to match the linin the coat. Her hat is a brushed of felt one and she wears a cross fur.

iss Nancy Beale had on at a mornmeeting a sport dress of checked
on and beige silk, made with a
led skirt and an overblouse with
diored coliar. She wore a small
on hat with this.

Iss Rahel Davies is wearing a dress
uby cloth made on tailored lines
a pointed tailored applied colHer hat is of black velvet with
ther high crown.

Iss Elsie Alexander is wearing a
s of black satin with a bodice of
e and black chiffon and a little
of black satin.

In Flesh-Colored Lace.

Mrs. Frank Hight has a gown of sah-colored lace made over flesh chifin and caught with a tiny garland of sench flowers at the side of the lowaced waistline. With this Mrs. Hight hars a jacket of flesh-colored lace with ng sleeves. Miss Phyllis Hight, deutante daughter of Mrs. Hight, had at a dinner dance a dress of Ivoryhite moire made with a circular skirt nager in the back than in the front he bodice is slig, tly molded and had

white moire made with a circular skirt longer in the back than in the front The bodice is slig, tly moided and had a round neekline and is held at one shoulder by a rhinestone crescent.

Mrs. Harry King Curtis, daughter-in-law of the Vice President-elect, wore at an afternoon party a dress - black velvet with a lace yoke and cape effect. She wore a small, tight-fitting hat of velvet and a cross fox fur.

Mme. Claudel, wife of the Prench Ambassador, had on one afternoon a closely fitted printar gown of black slik and small, close-fitted hat with a "tab" over one ear. She wore an extermely large two-animal fur scarf.

Many women cling to the cape effect and hanging scarfs in the back and are encouraged by the fashion authorities. It is therefore a matter of course that the long trained effect in the back should be achieved in some cases by the elongations of these graceful back arrangements.

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Eleanor Gunn on Fashions



At left, a black flat crepe dress shows a wearable treatment of the dipping hemiline. Black cire braid covers the hippoke and lower part of the sleeves and borders the triangle

contrast with the fitted princess-like

Since costs are essential for practially all costumes the importance of the
tormal evening wrap has been accentunated. The first rule of the New Year
at this regard is that they must not
his be both sophisticated and indidual.

We have come within hailing distance of the revival of the mode of
of or 30 years ago when it was decreased

effect of the coat body.

The vogue for the huge shawl effect
on coats is revealed in the
new wraps. Some of these
shawl collars are very much like
handkerchief jabots and are often made
of the same materials as the coat, or
even of chiffon. Somehow the smart
note on a brocade or velvet coat just
now is not lavish fur frimming, but

A morning frock of Navy blue

woolen crepe cross-barred by white

rayon. The belt is of white suede and collar and plastron of white georgette. The printed dress at right is of flat crepe in black and rose pink pattern, made with bolero cut to the bodice and the circular skirt mounted on a deep hipband.

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the Christmas and New Year's ly high puffed, stand-away-from-the-women and girls who have a need collar and very full sleeves, in for discrimination in select-head collar and very full sleeves, in Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Day, was an attractive figure in a gown

## Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Craver enterning, when top scores were made by their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cross-

Miss Margaret Butler, of the junior class at George Mason High School, entertained at a New Year's dance at the home of her brother. Mr. Alfred Butler, Among the guests were Miss Helen Spliman, Miss Thelma Hedrick, Miss Helma Studevan, Miss Katherine Adams, Miss Ruth Frances Roseberry, Miss Adolpha Whorley, Mr. James Thompson, Mr. Edward Spies, Mr. Joseph Roberts, Mr. Dorida Roberts, Mr. Henry Adams, Mr. Felix Hawkins and Mr. Leonard Devers.

The marriage of Miss Mary Catherine Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirke Earle Wallace, to Mr. George Chester Wick, of Morgantown, W. Va. took place on Saturday, December 29 at the home of the bride, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. George Vest, rector of Immanuel Episcopal Church, Braddock. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elise Marvel Wallace, and the bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Robert Jennings, of New York. The wedding march was played by Miss Anne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wick left after the ceremony for a trip to New York, and will reside in Morgantown.

Miss Hilda Fairfax and Miss Ethel

miss Hilda Pairfax and Miss Ethel Fairfax entertained on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Phillips, whose marriage took place last week in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Elvah Walter, of Atlanta, was the guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walter, who also had as their guests their son, Mr. James Walter, with his family, from Richmond.

Mr. Edward Butler, a former cadet officer at George Mason High School, entertained last Wednesday evening, when his guests were the members of the Arlington County Cadet Officers' Association of 1927-28 and their girl friends.



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Here are frocks to pack into a South-going trunk -or to hang in one's closet ready for the first luncheon or bridge or tea invitation. They're adorably new and colorfully lovely, with their small or bolder flowers, their rich colors and artistic combinations.

Trimmed with fine, creamy laces or with new, artistic ornaments.

Note the youthful silbouettes . . . the new pleated skirts . . . the new tiered effects.

As light and delicate as you'd expect voile gowns to be, these are made over silk slips-and they'll be charming to wear under heavy cloth or fur coats. Dresses-Third Floor

## The January Dress Sale

Now, when the Winter festivities are at their height and you want pretty, new clothes, when you want to economize and make your money go as far as possible -comes this splendid sale of desirable apparel at drastic reductions! All the items listed below are our own regular stocks, and the savings are so important you really can't afford to miss them!

Women's \$16.50 Dresses, 12.00 Of Crepe, Satin, Georgette and Chiffon, light

Misses' \$22.50 and \$29.50 Dresses 19.75

For street and afternoon wear. 14 to 20 year sizes.

Women's \$22.50 to \$29.50 Dresses 19.75 Crepes, Velvets, Satins, Chiffons, for after-

noon and street wear. Women's \$29.50 to \$49.50 Dresses

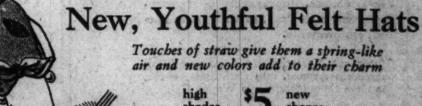
Of transparent Velvets, Chiffons and Crepes, for evening and afternoon. Women's and Misses' \$15 and \$18 Dresses, Special, 12.00

Of Canton, Flat Crepe and Velveteen. 14 to 20 year sizes.

January Sale of Fur Coats

\$235 RACCOON COATS, 198.50 \$169 OPOSSUM COATS, 99.00 \$210 SEALINE COATS, 159.50 \$245 CIVET CAT COAT, 215.00 \$250 BROWN CARACUL, 165.00 \$295 MUSKRAT COATS, 198.50 \$295.50 SEALINE COATS, 179.50 \$375 HUDSON SEAL, 265.00

PALAIS ROYAL-Fury-Third Floor



Nothing adds a note of smartness to one's whole ensemble more than a chic hat! And to wear one of these piquant new hats, of fine felts with straw touches, is to assure yourself of a smart appearance. With them are Crochets with touches of felts and Angora. Small and large head sizes. illinery—Third Floor

#### **DUNTHORNE EXHIBITIONS** ARE VARIED

By ADA RAINEY.

T the Dunthorne Gallery there is an exhibition of water colors by Charlotte S. Cullen. This is a collection, and none of the paintnew are for sale. Miss Cullen is a here many years, and is known to a large circle of friends. It is for them she is giving the exhibition.

The water golors cover a large field of travel abroad from England and Ireland to Spain and Italy, of which perhaps the most successful are the paint ings done in Ireland. In Ireland she has been especially successful in catching the quality of the atmosphere se who have covered the ground that the artist has traversed will be interested to follow her wanderings as shown in her water colors. She is very prolific with her brush, and so fulfills one of the qualities of the great men of old. The exhibition will be on view

At the same gallery is a group of wood block prints that shows the great skill of the artist in this medium. The prints are by Elizabeth Keith, an Engprints are by Elizabeth Kelth, an English artist; Urushibara, a Japanese living in London, who does flower pieces; E. A. Hope, whose "Furnes," is so decorative; Bresslern Roth, an Austrian, who does decorative birds in an entrancing manner, and last, but most remarkable of all, is Walter J. Philips, an English artist, living in Canda.

ada.

These artists are of the new order, doing fine work in wood-block prints. It began in England with a group of men who investigated the Japanese methods of wood-block printing, and included J. D. Batten, F. Morley and Alan W. Seaby.

In America F. Morley Fletcher, now living in Santa Barbara, Calif. intro-

Sporting Print.

A print that calls for special men-tion is a sporting print by Exley of the "Meet of the Fox Hounds," after a drawing by Pollard done in 1830. Exley has revived the old art of aqua-tinting, and shows meticulous work, for the edges and lines are perfectly seccited without any blurring at all. This is an old art, used today with reat skill, and as such the print is important.

During the last exhibition of the techings and drawings of Livia Kadar, reat interest was shown in the works, and as many as 70 prints were sold, mong them were 9 to 'he Library of ongress and 5 to the Smithaonian, his proves that really good things are preceited by the public and the

periodists as well.

At the Arts Club this afternoon there

Her works are owned by a number of private collectors.

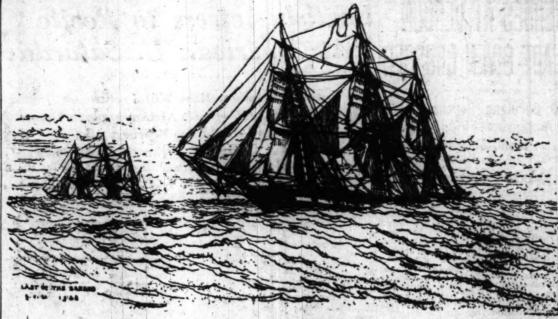
Lauretta Sondag is of Swedish origin and comes from the State of Washington. She studied with John Carroll and at the Chicago Art Institute and the Art Budents' League of New York. She has schibited in Chicago and New York. The Philadelphia Society of Etchers will also show a cellection of etchings assembled by the Art Center there.

Mrs. Roy L. Neuhauser and Charles A. R. Dunn will be hosts at the reception at the club this afternoon which will be held in honor of Barah Baker and Lauretta Sondag.

At Yorke Callery

At Yorke Gallery

At the Yorke Gallery beginning to-orrow the paintings by Lucille How-d will be shown until January 19



"Last of the Breeze," etching by George C. Wales, on exhibition at the Smithsonian Building until January 27.

Norris I. Crandall. A variety of interesting effects have been obtained from the same block by using different colored paper, the mood varying with the color of the paper used.

Lithographs and etchings from black and white drawings made by members of the sketch club will be another step to acquaint the students with the technique of the various media

coming year.

The Abbott School of Fine and Com-The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art will hold an exhibition of student work beginning this afternoon to continue through Saturday afternoon. The exhibition is opened to the public daily from 10:30 to 5 and from 7:30 to 9:30, and this afternoon from 2:30 to 5. The school is at 1624 H

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ject sculptures.

It will be recalled that Miss Hoffman It will be recalled that Miss Hoffman first did a bronze group of the Bussian dancers when they appeared in New York and aroused such enthusiasm. She is one of the most distinguished sculptors of the day and has had many honors heaped upon her. Her work is in the realm of the really important things that are being done in America today and her sculptures being shown in Washington is an exent of great artistic importance. It will be on view until February 3. The exhibition is now at the Grand Central Galleries in New York and will go to Pittsburgh

Done by Army Man.

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Lieut. Col., Michel Jacobs, who for a number of years lived here, will return with an exhibition of his latest painting which will be shown at the Lorraine Gallery from January 14-26.

He was one of the first men who was interested to make Washington the center for American artists and an organizer and first vice president of the Arts Club.

As a portait painter he distinguished himself in his portraits of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Champ Clark, William Jennings Bryan and Oscar Underwood, all of which hang in the Capitol. Col. Jacobs is now in Texas superintending his exhibitions at Dallas and Fort Worth. He will be in Washington for the opening of his exhibition.

The number of graduate students working in the fine arts at Radeliffe College has increased 114 per cent in the past five years, according to the statement made by Dean Bernice V. Brown. The number of undergraduates concentrating in that field of study has grown 81 per cent during the same period. Pine arts stands forth in order of choice among graduate students.

"This is but one illustration of a noticeable tendency among college students to take an active interest in this This is but one illustration of a noticeable tendency among college students to take an active interest in this important field, says Miss Brown. It is, I believe, more significant of the growing appreciation in this country of things artistic than are even art exhibits in retail stores or the increased

### Current Exhibitions

THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART-Washington Water Color Club, January 6-February 3. Permanent exhibition of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, furniture, laces, etc. Water colors—Susan Chase. SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings of ships, by George C. Wales, until January 27.

January 27.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings of French cathedrals by Pietervan Veen until January 15. Permanent collection of paintings and

activity recently, for the students have been making linoleum cuts for greeting cards for the holidays. Proofs are printed on an old screw-top press amid mutual aid and criticism from Prof.

A course of lectures on "New Forms of Old Arts" is being given at the club house of the American Association of water color prize at the joint exhiof Old Arts" is being given at the club house of the American Association of University Women, 1624 I street. The next lecture will be by Forbes Watson, editor of "The Arts." The lecture will New York.

## William Lyon Phelps. The Best Books of 1928

Top place in the drama I award to | theater are the Collected Plays of J. 'Peter Pan." It made its first appear- M. Barrie and the Collected Plays of ance on any stage 25 years ago, but John Galsworthy, each in one portly has never been printed until now, volume. These will be of the highes

In addition, he displays a nice distinction in the choice of words, which proves he is not an addict of the school given to the building up of vocal wonders as a great part of the art of writing poetry. Unless this is a grace bestowed upon one its seeking is all too obvious to the reader. When one grasps the significance of a poetic situation as a rule the words will come in which to voice it. Take, for instance, Mr. Wilkinson's own "Edgar Allan Poe."

What sorry fate, to have a heart where gleams
The flame of beauty like an altar fire,
To tremble with the poet's old desire
To light the world with new, immortal

beams, And all the while never to compass rest, But watch an evil omen perched above

"What wonder that this baffled spirit tore Almost to reason's bounds, and being battered By winds of life that would not let it tattered.
And gave itself, whom nothing real would bless.
To dreams, to dreams and

drunkenness."

Mr. Wilkinson is less successful Mr. Wilkinson is less successful at other times when he essays the sonnet form. In this he need not despair, for it is a master craftsman, indeed, who can use it always with real success. Perhaps when his art is more mature he will improve upon "Seven Sonnets to the Sea." They have one merit, however, that of sincerity coming from the beyond doubt loves the sea. one who beyond doubt loves the sea and all its ways. Reading on through the book ex-

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Fybus." by Warwick Desping, another story of an extraordinary hotel porter; "Touth Rides Out." by Beatrice Keen Seymour, a good nove with real persons; "How the Old Woman Got Home," by M. P. Shlei, an abominably written book, containing three wonderful women: last, but by no means least, "Beau Ideal," by P. C. Wren, the glorious conclusion to a glorious series, the best thing in this way since "The Three Musketeers."

Among the American novels of the year I place first "The Children," by Edith Whatcho, the finest novel of hers since "The Age of Innocence," containing the best young girl of the season; "Claire Ambler," by Booth Tarkington, a good story with subtle analysis; The Gypsy," by W. B. Trikes, short but not sweet; "Stained Sails," by J. McIntyres, an original interpretation of the conscience; "Pluck," by the late Basil King, who had more of it than any one I know, "The Road to Heaven," by Thomas Beer, a sophisticated astire on the sophisticated; "Tall Men," by J. S. Montgomery, and that's what they are; "Day of Fortune," by Norman Miston, a thoroughly competent and honest realistic novel; "The Torches Plare," "Booth Tarkington, a thoroughly competent and honest realistic novel; "The Torches Plare," "Booth Grund, and the devil," the admitted aim of the present-day social service is baddy organized is another saven; if the Christian soldier. That much of the present-day social service is baddy organized is another claim of the service is baddy organized is another claim of the service is baddy organized is another claim of the reverend author. He decision of the season; of the constitution in other ways looks to welfare work as an expression of the say way of moving shead socially and drawing a fair salary allowance at the grow of work and the ways way of moving shead socially and drawing a fair salary allowance at the any body who can not make a live of the constitution of the present deality and drawing a fair salary allowance at the fair of the constitution of the present of the constitution of the pre

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#### PLATO ANNIVERSARY IN 1929; BURKE ALSO IS ON THE LIST; CENSOR RAGES IN ENGLAND

The year 1929 will be somewhat in- contemporary letters.

dequate so far as literary centenaries and anniversaries are concerned. The

would be that of Plato, the Athenian hilosopher whom some authorities declare was born in 429 B. C., twentythree hundred years ago, could we be

In every generation since he departed for the rarefled atmosphere of Olympus. In some cases, reputations will be attacked and defended by the husy taked an be celebrated. Burke, without ques-tion, bears one of the greatest names in the history of political literature. He is remembered chiefly, of course, for his great orations in the Warren

## AS ANOTHER SAVONAROLA

Other literary celebrities whose anniversaries are to be celebrated this great of letters appear to have avoided year are Charles Dudley Warner, the 29 as a natal year through all the American historian and essayist; 5, centuries although here and there a Weir Mitchell, fiction writer and phigreat writer or poet was born in the losopher of the people, and George W twelve months claiming those num- Childs, pioneer newspaper man.

#### More Biographies.

Glancing at the literary prospect for

logues and announcements it is apparent that the vogue for biography certain of his exact birth year and day.

Whatever the truth may be his "Dislogues" and other writings are the pure gold of literature and have furnished countless themes and models to writers in every generation since he departed for the rarefied atmosphere of Olympus.

The subjects chosen for biography which has raged now for several seasons is to continue in full force in the New Year. The subjects chosen for biographical treatment cover practically every field of human schievement, past and present. Journals and memoirs galore, letters which were written as private documents will now be spread out for the whole world to read—and, in some cases, reputations will be at-

a new attraction for literary folk, judg-ing from the announcements along this line. There are a number of rich veins for his great orations in the Warren Hastings trial, but these were surpassed in literary merit by others of his writings. He left eight fat volumes to posterity, and when his busy life in other pursuits is considered this was BISHOP SEEN

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line. There are a number of rich veins to be worked in this direction, especially in Washington. With the bicentenary of washington to be celebrated in 1932 we may expect a flood of books dealing with all phases of the life of the Father of His Country. His associates in arms and in government naturally will receive special attention at the time as well.

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The censor craze has struck England and captured the tight little isle, lock, stock and barrel. Just what to do about an indecent book is a hard problem to solve. The first step should be not to advertise it by banning it. Then the whole world is determined somehow or other to get a copy of it and the grinning author and publisher rake in the gold and bless the unhappy mortal who first uttered a word against it. Silence is, after all, the severest critic of all and the one most feared by any author, Most of them will subscribe to the confession of a writer who exclaimed, "Say anything you wish about my book, but say something."

designed.

Especially does he think this is true in regard to capital punishment, though he was a firm believer in it though he was a firm believer in it when he became warden of the prison. The charts and figures which he has collected in the 28 years of his prison work and his analysis of them are fascinating comments on human behavior as are his individual stories of what has happened to some of the inhabitants of Sing Sing.

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EDNA BRYNER, author of "While the Bridegroom Tarried," which has just been published.

## Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

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She had a dollar and joined the organization. Since then she has been an enthusiastic admirer of Miss Anthony, and in her book has attempted to present Susan B. Anthony as a warm and living, faulty, but human and dynamic personality, for men owe her a great and lasting debt."

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H. W. Freeman, author of "Joseph and His Brethren," the Book-of-the-Month Club novel for January, which will be released to the public by Henry Holt & Co. on January 10, was born in Essex in 1899, and was educated at the City of London School. London, He served in the British army during the last year of the war, and then went up to Christ Church, Oxford. After graduation he worked two years as a farm laborer, and it was from this first-hand experience that his remarkable novel of the soil originated. In 1934 he wrote "Joseph" as a short story of 8,000 words, which he afterward expended to its present length in Florence. He spent five months writing the book, which heas had high praise from English critics. Its publishers to the reading public a finished young novellst, who is sure to go far.

Charles F. McCombs, of the New York Public Library, has selected Prof. Harold E. B. Speight's recent book, "The Life and Writings of John Bunyam" (Harper & Brothers), for one of the volumes in the official Bunyan collection on display in the exhibition from on the first floor of the library building. Two of the eleven copies of the red city of the work of the servent was a music, and sufficiently flourishing to the first editions of Bunyan's "Pil-grim's Progress." the only ones in exhibit. There is also the "Book of Martyrs," which Bunyan collection and the other by the library, are in the exhibit.

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Bunyan exhibit will continue through the winter.

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## EXTON IS MENTIONED AS FRIES' SUCCESSOR

Vacancy Due in Chief of Chemical Service Is Discussed.

#### FIVE FOR ALLEN'S POST

ination of Col. Francis Le J.

Parker, Cavairy. United States Army, to be chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, with the rank of brigadier general, vice Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, who has been retired upon reaching the age of 64, has started anew service speculation concerning the possible successor. All though Gen. Merityre was reappointed to his present poet as his term expired just a few months before his scheduled retirement it was made clear with the scheduled retirement it was made clear with bright of the scheduled retirement it was made clear with the c

#### 23 Doctors Are Ready To Succeed Grayson

entythree captains in the Navy cal Corps are eligible for selection he Medical Corps Selection Board, he convenes today, for promotion he rank of rear admiral, to fill the ney existing due to the retirement ear Admiral Cary T. Grayson. It hable that the board will be called also to select another officer to the vacancy created by the retire-of Rear Admiral Lowndes in case. Navy Department accepts his applicant.

#### ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

#### NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

## AMONG THE VETERANS

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Meeting This Week. January 8—Victory Post, Wood-men's Hall, 935 Grant place north-west, 8 p. m.

The Department of the District of The Department of the District of Columbia established a new record when it closed the year 1928 with more than 50 per cent of its membership paid up for 1920. A "garrison finish" was made in the closing day of the year and Department Commander Harlan Wood with the officers of his staff worked upcassingly day and night until

T. C.

"Adding Boy Scout activities has been part of the Legion's work for a number of years," continued Adjutant Fisk, "and has proven its worth as an all-time Americanism project. Sponsoring Scout troops, organizing Scout-councils and conducting Scoutcontests and competitions are some of the ways in which the Legion is aid-ing the Scout movement.

#### Active In Rescue Work.

"When disaster has struck part of the country in recent years the Legion has always been first in the rescue and relief work. In order that the legion may be ready to give relief

Building. Appropriate tribute was paid to Comrade Becker, who died December 16. Thirteen members were added to the rolls, among them being an admiral and a general.

Comrade Franklin spoke of the crowded condition in the local service and Veteran's Bureau hospitals. He said, however, that the situation was now well in hand by reason of the cooperation and assistance of the Veteran's Bureau.

Dept. Commander Harlan Wood explained what it means to the American Legion locally to have been privileged to join the Community Chest.

The next meeting failing on New Year's Day, was ordered passed by the commander, and a special meeting was called for January 3, which was known as the "minstrel booster's meeting."

Comrade Charles Cohen made an earnest appeal for old and discarded clothing for needy veterans in and about Washington. The following applicants were admitted to membership: G. T. Bradley, P. B. Tew, Z. T. Hamilton, P. E. R. Morquist, Harry Benosky, E. G. Yates, L. R. Voorhees, H. E. Hill, T. T. Tuohy, C. H. Orme, C. C. Campbell, R. F. Nickolson and W. K. Nickolson This year Costello Post aspires to

per lest: Daniel W. Thompsizers: Roy W. Hayworth to Haiti:
C. Crawford to Raleigh, N. C.;
Farmer to Norfolk, Va.
TENANTS (J. g.)—Persifor P.
Jr., resigns: Steele B. Smith to B. S-48: Joseph B. Gordon to B. S-48: Joseph B. Gordon to B. Texas: Edwin D. Foulk, to atton, D. C.; Joe T. Davis to V. Va.; George B Ridout to Wash-B. C. Thomas J. Carter to Asistion; Tillman T, Dantzier to U. Ravisand; John R. Rubsenberger S. B. Robert Smith: Stephen R.

Victory Post.

Victory Post American Legion will hold its first meeting of the new year at Woodmen of the World Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Commander Ernest B. Lyons wants all members present as plans of the new year are to be taken up at this time. The chicken dinner on January 16 at Northeast Temple is the next social event of the post and is in the hands of Comrade Joe Workman.

January 31.

Commander Frank Lockhead will be entering the last half of his year's tenure of office at the session of the council tomorrow evening and there is every indication that he will com-

of the year was on hand. This fun-making order promises plenty of good times for the Cooties during the next twelve months. The new officers elect-ed at the recent meeting are: Insigni-ficant seam squirrel, Joseph B. Gar-delia; insignificant blanket bum, F. R. Heise; insignificant hide gimlet, W. P. Cavanaugh; keeper of the crummy duffle bag, A. V. Cercell; provost mar-shal, M. Giuffre; pill pusher, E. M. Snyder.

Will Arrange Installation.

Chief of Staff Heise, who will be in charge of the installation ceremonies at the L'Alglon, this Wednesday evening, requests that all post colors, in charge of a uniformed color detail, report to him on that night in the basement of and relief work. In order that the Legion may be ready to give relief service in emergencies in every community the last national convention directed that efforts be made to organize an emergency relief corps in every community where there are Legionnaires. No post can tell when disaster may strike its community and it should be organized so that it can spring to the relief of its community in any serious emergency.

In conclusion he urges that every assistance be rendered in the promotion of junior baseball this year. Last year the legion gave 122,000 boys an opportunity to play baseball in a great nation-wide competition, all of which helps to make the boys better citizens

National Capital Auxiliary.

The installation of officers of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will take place in Monday, January 16, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock.

National Commander Paul V. McNutt, will be one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the National Sojourners at the Maydower Hotel on Friday. The drum and bugle corps of Victory Post will be present on that occasion and participate in the reception to the national commander. In the ranks of the National Sojourners are many members of the American Legion and the affair promises to be an interesting one according to Capt. George F. Unmacht, U. S. A., national secretary of the organization. Reservation may be made through Paul J. McGahan, Theodore Cogswell, Howard S. Flak, George F. Unmacht, Raymond A. Burke, Thomas D. Walsh, Wallace Streater and at department headquarters in the Transportation Building.

Vincent B. Costello Pos.:

Costello Post No. 15 met December 18, in the board room of the District Building. Appropriate tribute was paid to Comrade Becker, who died December 16. Thirteen members were added to the rolls, among them being an admiral and a general.

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Priday night, Pythian Temple.

R. Summerfield, secretary of the s Auxiliaries of the Spanish War ans, inviting the members of the to attend the joint installation onles of the officers of the aries of the District at 8:15 o'clock row night at Northeast Masonic 8.

very important amendments to the department constitution will be considered at this meeting. Reports will also be rendered by the chairman of the entertainment committee on the plans that have been formulated for the joint installation exercises and the department amoker. The inspector's reports on the six posts of this jurisdiction will also be made at tomorrow evening's session. Chief of Staff F. R. Heise will announce the standings of the posts, in the recruiting campaign that is now being waged in the department. This campaign will close on January 31.

the details of the Knutson hill, recently introduced in Congress, for the
relief of disabled veterans and urged
active support of the measure by the
members to secure its passage.

H. Norton addressed the camp on his
investigation of available facilities for
disabled veterans. Other speakers were
Commander Emest R. Graves, of the
Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; Commander-elect George F. Cook, of the
Richard J. Harden Camp, and
Past Commander John Ford, of the
Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp.
Commander George McAlear appointed a special committee consisting of
the commander, Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey and
Senior Vice Department Commander
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Lorin C. Nelson to visit the Gen. Nelson Miles Auxiliary, then in session, pand invite the members to attend the meeting of the camp next Priday night at Pythian Temple for the purpose of witnessing the installation of officers.

Installed by Harden Camp.

The following officers were installed at the meeting of the Richard J. Harden Camp Thursday night in Pythian Temple: Commander, George F. Cook; senior vice commander, Leo M. Devlin; junior vice commander, Joseph J. senior vice commander, Leo M. Devlin; junior vice commander, Joseph J. Harvey; adjutant, H. L. Lesile; quartermaster, Thomas A. Hudlow; trustee, Harry J. Sherwood; patriotic instructor, W. T. Conn; historians William J. Stevens; surgeon, Victor E. Watkins; chaplain, E. Byrd Doran; officer of the day. W. D. Watts; officer of the guard, William Holt; sergeant major, William O. Ohm; color sergeant, Charles Ammann, and chief musician. Fred Kaste mann, and chief musician, Fred Kaske

Pettit Camp.

The following recruits were mustered in as active members of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp at its meeting Tuesday night: John F. Pendergast, Company E. Sixth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, and Joseph Solan. Company H. First Regiment Maryland Volunteer Infantry.

Past Commander James E. Smith requested a transfer to the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp on account of having other activities on the regular meeting night of the Pettit Camp.

An appropriation was made to purchase a past commander's badge for the retiring commander, Samuel Hubacher.

Astor Auxiliary.

At a special meeting of the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary the following of-flers were elected for 1929: President, Miles Auxiliary.

Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Good and Mrs. Trax-ler were mustered into active mem-bership at the last meeting of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary. Pollowing a short business session a Christmas party was given. The members of the auxiliary presented Minnie Murdock, the retiring president with a handsome the retiring president, with a hands silk umbrella. The following silk: umbrella. The following were visitors at the meeting: Carrie E. Nolan, department president; Bertha Cook, department junior vice president; Edna R. Summerfield, department secretary; Cora M. Campbell, department treasurer; Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, Senior Vice Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson and George V. McAlear, commander of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. son A. Miles Camp.

The joint installation of the auxiliaries of the District will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F street

WAR VETERANS CLUB.

The American War Veterans Club added further laurels to its list of so-cial successes New Year's Eve at the Raleigh Hotel. Over 300 participated in the feetivities. Three orchestras kept things going. Souveniers and imported novelties were distributed hourly to the guests. The Aloha

ported novelties were distributed hourly to the guests. The Aloha Troubadour Troupe appeared in Hawaiian dances and lullabys, while the guests dined.

Among the guests were Judge and Mrs. Rush L. Holland, Judge and Mrs. Rush L. Holland, Judge and Mrs. Rufus Bland, Representative and Mrs. Morgan G. Sanders, Judge and Mrs. Robert E. Mattingly, Judge and Mrs. Rool. and Mrs. Harlies, Col. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Loanles Willia Freeman, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Lond Mrs. Charles Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Loand Mrs. Charles Riemer, Col. and Mrs. Mrs. George B. Trible, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George B. Trible, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George B. Trible, Lieut. Amilier, Lieut. and Mrs. H. Rarnee, Capt. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson. Col. and Mrs. K. Greene, Capt. and Mrs. I. N. Menikeim, Capt. and Mrs. H. Murrell, Col. and Mrs. A. C. Waller, Dr. and Mrs. D. Quale, Maj. and Mrs. Roy E. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Parham, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph A. Cusick, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morganston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dellenger, Mrs. A. Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Price, Miss Gaslin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Price, Miss Mildred Price, Mr. A. Riemer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jett, Lieut. Howard S. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

gerald, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jett, Lieut. Howard S. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haberkorn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter H. Kilbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter B. Chapman, Miss Marion Vonrosen and scores of others.

#### Seventh Infantry Claims Marksmanship Record

When a news dispatch from New York which claimed the "unsurpassed Regular Army markmanship record" for Company A, Eighteenth Infantry, was published, the Northwest decided that it was time the units of the Third Division got some credit for their work. So now it is announced that Company I, Seventh Infantry, Capt. L. R. Besse commanding, claims the record Company A aspired to by virtue of qualifying 100 per cent in rifle with an average score of 303.39 per man as compared to Company A's 302.07.

The Seventh Infantry qualified five companies 100 per cent, Company I not only making top score but having one of its squads win the "chief of infantry's" combat problem. Of the 69 members of Company I firing, 35 made expert, 25 sharpshooters and 9 marksmen.

## HEROES AT VERDUN ARE GIVEN CROSSES

60 Germans Repelled by 3 Americans Firing From Small Shell Hole.

CITATION FOR BEATTLE

Awards of distinguished service crosses to Adolph Kossman, Jersey City, N. J.; William H. Hasa, West Reading, Pa.; Joseph Falacchi, Philadelphia, all formerly of Company C, 316th Infantry Seventy-ninth Division, for putting 60 Germans to rout, and a citation to Lawrence Beattle, Hollis, N. Y.; former first lieutenant, Company C, 106th Machine Gun Battalion, Twenty-seventh Division, for World War gallantry also, were announced yesterday by the War Department.

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The heroism of the first three was performed near Verdun, France, November 5, 1918. They occupied a small shell hole on the front line, there being no other troops near except fifteen men, who occupied a large shell hole a few yards to their right. The morning was foggy and about 60 Germans crept through the lines, outflanked the men in the large shell hole, disarmed them and ordered them to stand fast. Corpl. Kossman and his two companions immediately opened rapid fire, killing six of the Germans and completely routing the others, thereby rescuing their fifteen comrades from the hands of the enemy.

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Submarines Raised By Boston Invention

Naval officers on duty at the Charle

An appropriation was made to purchase a past commander's badge for the retiring commander, Samuel Hubacher.

Department Adjutant A. Eugene Pierce spoke on the increase of members during the year and urged the camp officers to make prompt reports from Boston.

Benior Vice Commander Edward R. Barstow, of the Geh. Henry W. Lawton Camp, congratulated the camp on its prosperous year and invited the members to attend the meeting of the Lawton Camp tomorrow night.

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> Four Sets of Brothers In One Cavalry Squad

Four sets of brothers are serving in one squad of Troop B. Eleventh Cavalry, at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., according to a report reaching the War Department yesterday.

In this squad of brothers are Leo and Alcide Carron of Cambridge, Mass., Reuben and Norman Drielach, of Los Angeles; Robert and Stanley Sante, of Hazleton, Pa., and William and Floyd Cruzan, of Elisworth, Kans. All are serving their first enlistment. The situation is regarded as a record in a unit as small as a squad.

Penn Alumni Dinner At Cosmos Club Jan. 17

The alumni of the University of Virginia and Maryland will hold their annual dinner at the Cosmos Club on Thursday, January 17. This is the birth-day of Benjamin Franklin, the founder of the university. Special vaudeville numbers have been arranged and moving pictures showing the 1928 Pennsylvania football team will be run.

### 5 on Radio Staff For Utah Service

15,000 Words Handled Daily Here Bearing Upon Hoover.

Radio communication with the battleship Utah, bringing President-elect Hoover home from South America, has been conducted locally by Capt. Stanford C. Hooper, director of naval communications; Radio Gunner James D. Durkee, Chief Radioman Harry W. Albrecht, Radioman (first class) John W. Whitam and Radioman (second class) J. C. Nolan.

Daily the forecoing staff handless.

### College of Law Resumes Session

Freshmen Debating Society Discusses Two Subjects; Tests Come Soon.

With January examinations ahead, the students of the Washington College of Law returned Wednesday from its Christmas holidays and resumed the final classes of the first semester.

The practice court went into session with a heavy calendar. The Freshman Debating Society also returned to its meetings with a debate on two subjects: "Resolved, That the United States should grant independence to the Philippine Islands," and "Resolved, That the Volstead act should be modified."

Preparations for the banquet of the

## English Actress to Recite At American U. Saturday

Mrs. Forbes Robertson Hale Will Lecture on "Shake speare's Heroines"-South African Students Guests Friday-Guild Tea February 12.

Mrs. Forbes Robertson Hale, cele-brated English actress, will give a lecture recital on "Shakespeare's Heroines" under auspices of American University Saturday night at Hurst Hall on the

The occasion is one of a series presented by the university without charge, and the public has been invited. The program will open at 8:15.

Arrangements are in charge of Dr. J. E.
Bentley, of the faculty.

A student affair of international significance will take place Eriday night.

aminations for the close of the first half of the year will start Saturday, January 19. The Faculty Women's Club held its first meeting of the new year at the Women's Residence Hall Friday. The hostesses were Mrs. Glenn F.

day, February 12. A 1 committee in charge was

Members of Wilson Normal Bank Officials Are Invited to School Will Lecture on Education.

Spanish.

Two new appointments to the faculty of the School of Education have been announced. Dr. Martha McLear and Miss Ethel Summy have been named licturers in education. Both are members of the faculty of the Wilson Normal School. Miss Summy is the joint author of a new series of school readers.

The university has extended the present tions to ministers and members are members of the faculty of the Wilson Normal School. Miss Summy is the joint author of a new series of school readers.

Club met Friday night at whi for the annual banquet to be

on January 19 at the Woo Lothrop Department Store. One of the principal events of the season, however is the concert and dance to be given jointly with the Columbia University Glee Club at the Mayflower Hotel during the week of February 3.

## Girls' Friendly

The January council meeting of the Washington diocesan organiz the society will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Epiphany Parish Hall, Mrs. Pulton Lewis, the new diocesan president, will preside for the

The annual diocesan festival service

Hoover home from South America, has been conducted locally by Capt. Stanford C. Hooper, director of naval communications; Radio Gunner James D. Durkee, Chief Radioman Harry W. Albrecht, Radioman (first class) John W. Whitam and Radioman (second class) J. C. Nolan.

Daily the foregoing staff handles traffic between this city and the ship, averaging 15,000 words, 98 per cent of which is newspaper dispatches from correspondents aboard the ship. Under a "duplex" system, messages can be sent and received at the same time at a rate of 40 words a minute. Stations NAA at Arlington; NKP, Bellevue, D. C., and NSS, Annapolis, Md., have been cooperating in handling the almost war-time amount of work between this city and the ship.

Knights of Columbus

To Hear Rev. Johnson
The Rev. George Johnson, professor of education at the Catholic University, will speak tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Hall at the meeting of the Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus.

A short business meeting will precide D. Johnson's address. Sir Knight Michael Casey, faithful navigator, will preside. During the evening George Cowles will give a musical program. He will be assisted at the plano by Arthur McCreight. J. Eugene Gallery, chairman of the patrons committee, has also arranged to have a member of the Players Guild to contribute to the evening's entertainment.

College Address Sur Knight of the Modern President, will preside of the Society Small presents were exchanged among all the guests.

The candidates' class at the Church of Our Saviour. Brookland, had a christmas party on December 22. Mrs. Edward B. Meigs of Our Saviour. Brookland, had a christmas fereiting 'mary at Alexandria, Va. During the value of the School in Syria, Va.; 22 to the Near School in Syria, Va.; 22 to the Near Ordinary of Cordova, Alaska, and School in Syria, Va.; 22 to the Near Ordinary of Cordova, Alaska, and the meeting of the Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus.

The Candidates' class at th

Clark, Anna Schaeffer, Margaret Enwight and Miriam Sargent; "Rocka-Bye, Baby," was sung by Margaret Helm, Jeannette Plowman and Milder Haynes; "The Everbearing Tree" was recited by Jeannette Plowman.

Margaret Griffin danced, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. Haas, who was the accompanist of the afternoon for every one. Mary Louise Hoyt recited "What Grandma Said."

The class presented a bedspread, made by the children, to Mrs. W. E. Bolen, their branch president, and a sandwich basket, made by the basketry class, to Mrs. Alexander S. Stewart, diocesan head of the candidates' department, who was also a special

diocesan head of the candidates' department, who was also a special guest. Refreshments were served and 10-cent presents exchanged. The class gave a pipe and tobacco to the sexton. Letters have been received by the class from several of the little girls at the mission at Dabney House, Java, Va., thanking it for the Christmas gifts sent them.

The annual branch banquet at Epiphany Chusch will be given tomorrow evening.

An indoor picnic was held by the branch at St. Luke's Church Friday as a Christmas party. The candidates of the branch held their Christmas party yesterday afternoon.

Attend the Lectures on Legal Accounting.

STUDENTS END HOLIDAYS CHECK LAW IS EXPLAINED

The Cy Pres Club will hold its business meeting of the year Wed day. Plans are to be made for a 'c'

#### Gold and Crimson Columbus U. Colors

Banner of Ancient Spain Followed, First Planted in America.

Columbus University has adopted as its colors the crimson and gold of the flag which Christopher Columbus carried to America on his first voyage to the new land. This flag, the banner of ancient Spain, is generally con-ceded to have been the first European

The freshman class gave a Christmas party Friday evening in the assembly hall of the university. Chairman Daniel Murphy, acting as Santa Claus, distributed presents to members of the class and faculty. A program of entertainment was carried out by the

#### **Construction Contracts** Total \$131,151,100

Contracts were awarded tast week for 2,654 construction projects with an aggregate valuation of \$131,151,100, according to statistics compiled for the 37 Eastern States by the E. W. Dodge Corporation. Contemplated projects reported number 3,053, having an estimated valuation of \$227,334,400.

Contracts awarded last week for commercial building projects numbered 379, walued at \$45,646,600; for educational buildings, 39, valued at \$6,634,200; hospitals and institutions, 39, valued at \$6,336,600; industrial buildings, 35, valued at \$9,178,600; military ings, 85, valued at \$9,178,600; military and navy buildings, 3, at \$314,900; public buildings, 28, at \$3,719,000; pub-

Federal Club Elects Stockberger President

Survey, second vice president Seran, Coast and Geodetic Sur-retary; H. E. Allanson, Depart Agriculture, treasurer. New members of the board tors; are John T. Doyle, Civil Commission, and Lyman R.

\$200,000 Additional to Be Required by Georgetown for Equipment.

CLASSES ARE RESUMED

To Have Two Ampithe

week.

Prof. William A. Reid, of the school of foreign service, will be the representative of the Pan-American Union at the International Rotary Congress to be held in Miami, Fla., during the week of January 21-25. Mr. Reid is the foreign trade adviser of the Union and lectures at Georgetown on Latin America as an export field.

**Examiners Present** 

Drama at Banquet

Scholarship Offered To Drafting Students

30 Children Are Aided By Armstrong Pupils

is presents to 30 chi milies, it was annou-nool assembly last we

## AMONG THE MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE. OES America need a new national anthem? This question may be answered as the result of the

ation-wide contest now in progress rough prizes offered by Mrs. Florence rook-Aten, for such a composition. The first part of the contest was for ords only of such an authem, and 1908 mpetitors representing 47 States, subject poems for this purpose. Many olded poets of the country have significantly intention of collaborating of their intention of collaborating

The Flonzaley Quartet will appear at the Central High School Auditorium. January 17, at 8:15 p. m.

In the making of the history of music in America, the Flonzaley Quartet is recognized both by the press and the public as a national institution. Indeed it is the only quartet which enjoys an enviable reputation equally great and established both in America and Europe. For 23 years dedicated to the highest musical ideals, this quartet has carried its message of beauty and joy into many lands.

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The quartet was organized in 1903 by Edouard de Coppet and Alfred Pochon with betti, D'Archambeau and Ara; and the remarkable fact is that with the exception of Mr. Ara, the quartet remains the same today. Mr. Ara compelled by ill health to resign, his piace is now filled by Mr. Moldavan. Critics agree that there is no chamber music equal to that of the Pionzaley Quartet, that their ensemble playing is perfect in its finish and its refinement. It has the distinction also finement. It has the distinction also of being the only quartet ever engaged to play with symphony orchestras, having appeared with the Philadelphia. Chicago and Minneapolis orchestras and many others.

The Franco-Belgian festival to be held at the Willard Hotel in January and Pebruary under the direction of Blens de Sayn and under the patronage of the Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne promises to be most successful. The British Ambassador, dean of the Diplomatic Corps, and Lady Howard, head the list of envoys of foreign countries, while Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Mrs. William M. Jardine, Mrs. H. New, Mrs. F. Whiting, Mrs. Taff, Miss Mabel Boardman and other prominent members of society head the list of patronasses.

Familiar names of well known musicians of this city appear also on the list: Mary Howe, Karl Roler, Rose Dickey, Helen von Ends, Anne L. Goodhus, Susanne Oldberg, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts and Maud Sewall. The first concert will take place January 18 at Roberts and Maud Sewall. The first concert will take place January 18 at 1845 in the evaning and will be dedicated to the compositions of Cesar Tranck. The artists will be Elens de

### MUSICAL EVENTS OF WEEK

Monday-11 a. m., Sutre morning program; Henry Hadley, American composer, and Inez Barbour, soprano.

Tuesday-4:30 p. m., Philharmonic Symphony Society, of New York, Willem Mengelberg, conductor, New National Theater; 8:30 p. m., sharp,

cale morning, Paul Kochanski, violinist, and Felix Salmond, cellist; Hotel

Friday-4:30 p. m., Yehudi Menuhin, 11-year-old violinist, Poli's Theater; 4:30 p. m., Angna Enters, American dancer, New National Theater, auspices Bryn Mawr and Wellesley Alumnae Clubs.

Must Prepare Three Numbers

All vocal contestants are required to prepare three numbers named by the Federation of Music Clube and to add to these one oratorio aria of their own choice, each to be sung in English. All instrumental contestants must play three prescribed numbers and in some instances, must play two numbers of their own selection.

The required lists are as follows:

For young artist musicians (20 to 32 years of age—Voice:

"Soprano, ebloratura—"Je suis Titania" (Behold Titania) from Mignon (Thomas); "The Shepherdess" (La Pastorella) (Schubert); "Spring Song" (Welcome, Eweet Wind) from The Morning of the Year" (Cadman).

Soprano, dyrio—"Depuis le jour" (Ever Since the Day) from Louise (Charpentier); "Sunlight Waltz" (Ware). Soprano, dramatic—"Dich Theure Halle" (Oh, Hall of Song, I Give Thee Greeting) from Tannhauser (Wagner); "Verborgenheit" (Secrecy) (Wolf):

"The Lark Now Leaves His Wat'ry Nest" (Parker).

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Nest" (Parker).
Soprano, mezzo—"Divinite du Styx"
(Ye Gods of Endless Night) from Alceste (Gluck); "Lasciatemi morire"
(Let Death Now Ceme) (Monteverde);
"The Serenade" (Carpenter).
Contraito—"Adleu forets" (Farewell,
Ye Mountains) from Jeanne d'Arc
(Tschaikowski); "Er ist gekommen"
(He came), ((Franz); "My Star",
(Beach).

(Beach).

Tenor—Lohengrin's Brzshlung (Narrative) from Lohengrin (Wagner);

'Meine flebe ist grun" (My Heart Is in
Bloom) (Brahms): "The Glory of the
Day Was in Her Face" (Burieigh).

Barytone—"Chanson Bacchique" (O
Wine Dispel the Heavy Sadness). from
"Hamlet" (Thomas): "Geasng Weyla"
(Weyla's Bong) (Hugo Wolf), "The Pipes
of Gordon's Men" (Hammond).

Base—"In Diesen Heil'gen Hallen"
("In These Holy Halls"), from the "The
Magic Flute" (Mosart): "Old Heidelberg" (Jensen), "The Day Is Done"
(Spross).

Thursday-8:15 p. m., Alexis Kosloff Ballet, New Auditorium

Gena Branscombe, of New York, (chairman) Phyllis Pergus Hoyt, of Chicago and Mrs. Dorethy De Muth Watson of this city form the committee which is arranging the program for the concert to be given under the auspices of the National League of American Pen Women, in cooperation with the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Saturday evening, Appl 13, in Memorial

The Sacred Heart Choir plans to give a concert on Monday evening. February 4, at the Willard Hotel. The choir is composed of 35 members, under the direction of Mary Louise Sullivan Their program will include chorus, quartet and solo numbers.

Miss Hatel C. Arth, the winner in the recent Atwater Kent contest, is the contraits soloist and will be a special attraction at this time. The other soloists are Miss Mabel C. Latimer, soprano; Robert M. O'Lone, tenor, and Talbert Haslett, barytone.

Tonight, at 8 o'cleck, St. Patrick's Choir will give a program of Christmas carols in the church. At the close ben-ediction will be given.

#### D. A. R. Notes

Our Flag Chapter.

Our Fisg Chapter held its December meeting at the Women's City Club. Mrs. George W. Eastment, Miss Anns Hazel-ton, Mrs. Lillie Hazelton and Miss Ida ton, Mrs. Lillie Hazelton and Miss Ida
A. Burnett as hostesses. Mrs. Albert
M Walker, the vice regent, pessided,
Mrs. William Donch announced a
shower to be held at her home in
order to obtain sewing materials or
money to purchase the same for use of
the immigrants at Ellis Island
Our Flag Chapter adopted a resolution in favor of a more effective law
to restrain the youths of this city
from possessing and using fire arms.
The chapter voted to indorse the ticket
headed by Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart in
the election of national officers of the
D. A. R. to be held next April.
Mrs. George N. Thompson was elected
associate member and Mrs. Frank W
Mahin was elected a member. Mrs. J
Caldwell Jenkins presided at the tea
table.

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The next meeting will be held on January 22 at the Women's City Club. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frank A-Wolff, Mrs. R. M. Richards, Miss Eliza-beth M. Pritchett, Mrs. George Ricker and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins

Livingston Manor Chapter. Livingston Manor Chapter met Friday at Tilden Gardens at the home of the regent, Mrs. Frank S. Ray. Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdell, president of the C. A. R. was indorsed for the office of registrar general of the D. A. R. Mrs. Galius M. Brumbaugh, at the request of the regent, told of the work
Mrs. Mary Allys, one of the members,
and her son have done in the restoration of an old cemetery in Connecticut.
Mrs. Nina Reed gave a review of recent
books and plays.

Capitol Chapter.

Tenor—Lohengrin's Erzshlung (Narrative) from Lohengrin (Wagner);
"Meine flebe ist grun" (My Heart Is in Bloom) (Brahms): "The Glory of the Day Was in Her Face" (Burleigh).

Barytone—"Chanson Bacchique" (O Wine Dispel the Heavy Sadness). from "Hamiet" (Thomas); "Gesang Weyls" (Weyla's Song) (Huge Welf), "The Pipes of Gordon's Men" (Hammond).

Bass—"In Diesen Heil'gen Hallen" ("In These Holy Halle"), from the "The Magic Flute" (Mosart); "Old Heidelberg" (Jensen), "The Day Is Done" (Sproas).

Vielin—Sarabande, Double and Bourres, in B Minor (violin alone) (Bach); prelude and gavotte in E major (violin alone) (Bach); prelude and gavotte in E major (violin alone) (Bach); slow movement and finale, from the "Spaniah Symphony" (Lalo); two pieces of the contestant's choice, one of which must be by an American composer.

Piano—Sinfonia, Sarabande and Bondeau, from the C Minor Partita (Bach); first movement of Sonata, Op. 111. (Becthown); a lyric piece of contestant's choice: two virtueso pieces, one of which must be by an American composer.

For student musicians (16 to 24 years)

Potomac Chapter.

The Potomac Chapter held its December meeting at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. John F. Little, 1810 Varnum street northwest. Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow was elected delegate to the annual congress, to be held in April and Mrs. H. H. Thompson was chosen her alternate.

## PARENT-TEACHERS

All material for this column must be sent to the State Office, Room 101, Surlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

Mrs. William Daniels, Bunker and School.

The State Executive Board will meet at 1:30 on Tuesday afternoon in the Burlington Hotel.

National Congress of Parents and Teachers, has arrived in Washington and will remain in the city through Panuary during part of which time she will conduct Parent-Teacher Institutes

Emery-Eckington

The Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

Speakers

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Presidents and program chairmen of local asociations will be glad to know about a speaker that may be had on a subject that would be of interest to mothers of young children.

When the examinations for the summer round-up were made, a surprising number of children were found to be suffering with flat feet. Dr. Edward E Thompson, president of the Podiatry Society of the District of Columbia will furnish an illustrated lecture on "Foot Health" to any association that may desire it. may desire it.

Another topic for a Parent-Teacher group would be "Art in the Home" and a speaker can be had in Miss Harriet Garrels who may be reached at

Pioneers There are a number of persons in

the District of Columbia who were present at the first meeting of the National Congress of Mothers held at the Arlington Hotel in Washington on February 17 to 18 1897 Arlington Hotel in Washington on February 17 to 19, 1897.
All such are requested to send their addresses to the State office, so that they may be forwarded to the national executive secretary for use in connec-tion with the national convention here.

Buchanan A talk on "Music in Our Schools," by Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, director of music in the public schools, will feature the meeting of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association in the Hine Junior High School Auditorium on Tuesday, at 2:45 o'clock. 2:45 o'clock.

The program will also include musical numbers by the Hine Junior High School Orchestra, under the direction of D. R. Edwards, and a piano playing by pupils from the public schools community classes under the direction of Miss E. B. Athey.

John Eaton Dr. William C. Ruediger, dean of George Washington University, will speak at the meeting of the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association in the Congregational Church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reservoir The Reservoir School Parent-Teacher Association presented an entertainment at St. Patrick's Hall, Foxhall and Reservoir roads, Friday, at 7:30 p. m. The numbers included harmonica selections by Avenor Hardy; "Breakfast at Nine,"

by Avenor Hardy; "Breakfast at Nine," a play by Dorothy Mose, Thelma Kendrick and Richard Lane; "Sonny Boy," sung by Norman Dill; "Mammy and the Twina," a play by Mrs. Guy Burroughs Winifred Burroughs and Jackie Burke; plano selections by Ruth Kendrick, and a dance by Hazel Cardwell, Jane Robertson and Ruth Hartung. Force-Adams

The Force-Adams Parent-Teacher Association will meet at Force School to-

John Burroughs

The Emery-Eckington Parent-Teacher Association met in the Emery School on Friday. Robert L. Haycock spoke Vocal solos were by Joseph di Meglio, and W. V. Etheredge. Robert I. Stickney gave a plane solo.

The Executive Board was entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. R. L. Stickney, December 27. A gift was presented to each member.

Thomson

Bancroft
was New Year's Day, the January meeting of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

Important business to be considered at this meeting will include: Bancroft's proposed intensive local publicity campaign, card party plans, purchase of equipment, school budget procedure, election of member-st-large on executive board.

The Jefferson Junior High Parent-reacher Association will give a card party. Thursday, at Jefferson Junior High School.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Twelfth and D streets nor J. Gray, community see Monday—3:15 p. m., musi

Wednesday—3:15 p. m.—Boys' Club Friday—3:15 p. m.—Music extension clane group.

Ancient French Church

League Regards Forced

Geneva, Jan. 5 (A.F.)—Forced lawhich many statemen have declarations engineer of stavery, and he something to be abolished, will figor on the agenda of the next integration labor conference which has been evoked for May 30, 1929, at Geneva.

Experiz recently met here to make the pelliminary study of forced jake which, while primarily affecting Africales exists to some extent in other transitions.

aion.

Friday—3:15 p. m., girls industrial and game hour.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., athletic clubs:
Girls' Club: the Rinky Dinks; club MILITARY BOAD. Military road, near Brightwood; Min Etta Johnson, community secretary. Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Bussing Bea

Benning road and Forty-second atreet northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m.—Toy Bymphony Orchestra; art and craft group.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Phillips School, Twenty-seventh an N streets northwest: Mrs. Florence, Neal, community secretary. Friday—7:30° p. m., handwork paper, reed, wax and clay; lampshadmaking! Reg-iar Fellers Club; France Social Club; girls' artivities; community singing; social dancing; Washington Basket Ball Club; modeling.

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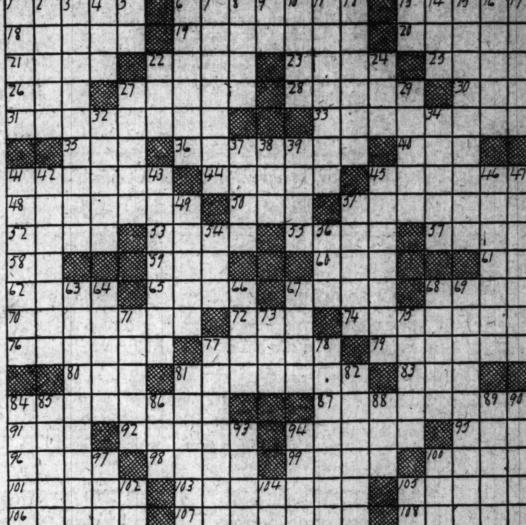
Talmont. France. Jan. 5 (AF).
Excavations under an eleventh century
church here have brought to lightcurious crypt in the shape of a ship
measuring 27 feet by 12 feet.

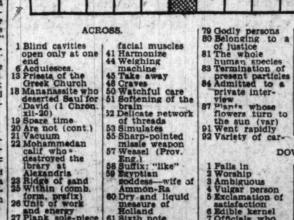
The originality of this shape is addmented in interest by the fact that it is
based on a rock 36 feet long, and that
of its ten sides four are within one
two feet of the sea.

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## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHAR H. TINGLEY





Rice Chapter.

The Bird of structures (Horsman); The Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, 1510 Varnum street northwest, the Dancing Shadows Plays' (Haydn), The Secretary read a letter from Mrs. Chapter member, sang. Miss Alice Louise Hunter gave a Spanish dance in costume.

Marshall Chapter.

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Marshall Chapter, Thomas Marshall Chapter held its December meeting with the regent, Miss Allice Dura Puritive Lagrime" ("One "One "Le Bai de Lahore"), from "Le Bai de Lahore" (Haif of January 15). Announcement was made of the chapter report was submitted and showed that the finances of the chapter report was submitted and showed that the finances of the chapter report was submitted and showed that the finances of the chapter report was submitted and showed that the finances of the chapter report was submitted and showed that the finances of the chapter report was submitted and showed that the finances of the chapter report was submitted and showed that the finances of the chapter report was submitted and showed that the finances of the chapter were on a substantial basis. Reports of the complete was the Calif who destroy at the Calif who destroy at the Suffix ("Frances") and the Calif who destroy at the Suffix ("Frances") and the Calif who destroy at the Suffix ("Frances") and the Calif who destroy at the Calif who destroy at the Calif who destroy at the Calif who de

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advanced pre-adv group and study group on development of elementary ildren; Wednesday at 2 p. m., columbia road, beginning pre-udy group; Thursday at 10 a. Carhart's French conversation

Michigan U. Alumnae

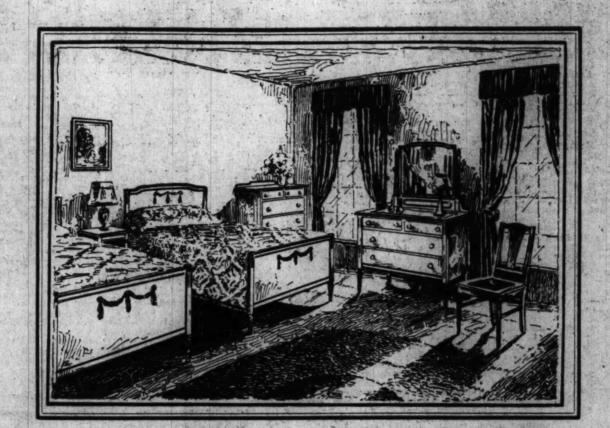
Takoma Park.

The cast is: Theseus, Fred Linton; Hippolyta, Florence McLeod; Defnetrius, Bruce Bilmeyer; Lysander, William Gifford; Bottom (Pyramus), Stanley Simmons; Flute (Thisbe), Henry Whiting; Quince (Prolog), Robert Simmons; Snout (Wall), William Heintz; Snut (Lion) William Burkans; Star-The pressure.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Charles B. Hale. Associate Professor of English, University of Maryland. Dr. Hale will give an address on The Comic Plot of "Midsummer-Night's Dream." explanatory to the scenes to be presented by the Dramatic Club of the University. The dramatic presentation deals with the preparation deals with the giving of



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Amendment of Definition of "Height of Buildings" Is Among Number.

#### HEARING ON WEDNESDAY

Thirteen proposed changes in the oundaries of the use, height and area ricts under the District zoning regrning at a public hearing before the Zoning Commission in the boardroom of the District Building.

nt of the definition of "height buildings," now appearing in the lations, by striking out the words "Provided, that in the 60-foot height district, in the case of a building located on a terrace, the height above the curb level may be increased by an amount equal to the height of the terrace above the same curb level, but not to exceed 5 feet."

# Company Will Deal

#### NEW BELLEVUE HOTEL TO COST \$850,000



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In estimated valuation for new construction, permits issued in November this year totaled \$13,429,602, compared with valuations of \$7,951,267 in October this year and \$8,716,007 in November a year ago. Alteration and repair permits issued in standard with valuations of \$7,951,267 in October this year and \$8,716,007 in November a year ago. Alteration and repair permits issued last month totaled 1,714. with estimated valuation totaling \$1,231,416, compared with 2,530 permits and a valuation of \$1,531,440 in October 1928, and 2,111 permits and a valuation of \$1,531,440 in October 1928, and 2,111 permits and a valuation of \$1,535,038 in November, 1927, in total valuation for all classes of work, \$14,661,018 reported by the 30 cities shows an increase over \$2,981,045 reported for November, 1927, of \$4,679,973, or \$6.9 per cent.

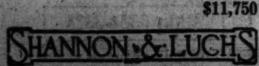
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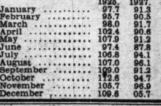
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sale market at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, were announced yesterday by Fred A. Spicer, president of the local packing concern.

The new plant, which will be virtually double the capacity of the company's present quarters at 10 Wholesale Row, will be large enough to provide for its growth over the next ten years, Mr. Spicer estimated. Specifications are now being drawn, and actual construction will begin about May 1.

The structure will be two stories in Examples Are Numerous.

In a statement made public of Architects, These workers, according to Mr. Bach ahould no longer be "nameless folk" laboring under cover in metal and wood, in textiles and glass, throughout the great territory of craftsmanship.

"Employers, whether public or private, building committees and others in like positions as clients," he declares, "seem to have a snesking suspicion that perhaps the so-called minor arts are all stock items anyway, with catalogue numbers, like cupboard latches, butts and faucets, so why mention their dealigners?

ears the annual gross sales have exeeded \$2,000,000. The company was
noorporated in 1923 with a stock of
\$250,000. At the present time it employes 80 people.

Plans and specifications for the new
home on the Pattesson tract are being
prepared by Henschien & McClaren, of
Chicago. The structure will be ready
for occupation by December, 1929.

Real Estate Activity in the system of the sy

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One of the new semidetached sixroom and bath residences, 4107 Thirty-eighth street, Cleveland Park, recently completed by Hedges & Middleton, was purchased by Pearl D. Clifford.

Dr. R. E. L. Wiltberger purchased a new ten-room and four bath detached stone and stucco residence built by Louis Rouleau, Inc., at 102 Chevy Chase Drive.

Two building sites at Thirty-fourth and Porter streets, Cleveland Park, were acquired by Alice V. Larrimore from Rouleau, Inc.

The modern six-room brick residence, 4322 Third street northwest, was sold for Pearl D. Clifford to Bernard C. Brown.

William M. Mooney, Postmaster, purchased one of the new ten-room and three bath detached brick homes built hy Max Sugar, at 4407 Eighteenth street northwest.

A modern six-room dwelling 293

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A modern aix-room dwelling, 223 Douglas street northeast, was sold for T. R. Beilly to Carlena A. Woods.

Another new semidetached brick home in North Cleveland Park, built by Walter A. Dunigan, at 3721 Veasey street, was purchased by Cyrus Hawkins. Blanche H. Wilson bought from Clara H. Gonter the six-room and two bath modern dwelling, 1841 Kilbourne place northwest.

A large home site in Forest Hills with frontage both on Chesapeake street and Broad Branch road and having an area of over one acre was sold for George B. Bryan.

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Michael F. Boyle purchased from Eunis S. Coffman a modern eight-room and bath brick residence, 4613 Eighth street northwest.

The business properties, 2400, 2402 and 2404 Nichola avenue southeast, were acquired by Joseph B. Williamson, jr., from Edward V. McDermott, who in turn acquired the dwellings, 477-79 L street southwest.

One of the new semidetached brick and half timber residences, 3615 Veasey atreet, North Cleveland Park, recently completed by Charles D. Bager, was sold to Ecscoe R. Spencer.

William M. Galvin bought from William E. Gore the detached frame colonial at 8508 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

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The three-story, ten-room and three-bath brick, 1836 Belmont street northwest, was sold for Dr. L. T. Wiltberger.

The premises, 2253 Eighth street northwest, was sold to a local investor for Dr. Ulyasea L. Houston.

The building site on Nevada avenue near Military road in Chevy Chase was purchased by E. Jerome Donoghue from George M. Grubbs.

## **New Real Estate** Offices Are Opened

Phillips & Caldwell to Deal in Union Market Properties.

lips & Caldwell, Hugh E. Phillips and Bdward E. Caldwell, formerly connected with the business property department of Boss & Phelps, have opened real estate offices at 927 B street northwest. The new firm, according to Mr. Caldwell, is exclusive sales agent for the Union Market Terminal, which will be opened on the Patterson tract, at Pith street and Piorida avenue northwest.

west.

Mr. Phillips, who is president of the Optimists Club, had been with the firm of Boss & Phelps eight years, and Mr. Caldwell, who was sales manager of the business property department at the time of his withdrawal, had been with the same concern five years. The new office has been in operation since January 1.

#### **Hudson Hotel Sale** Is Recorded in Deed

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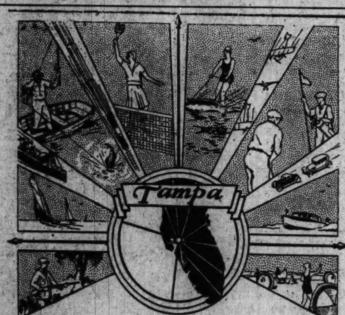
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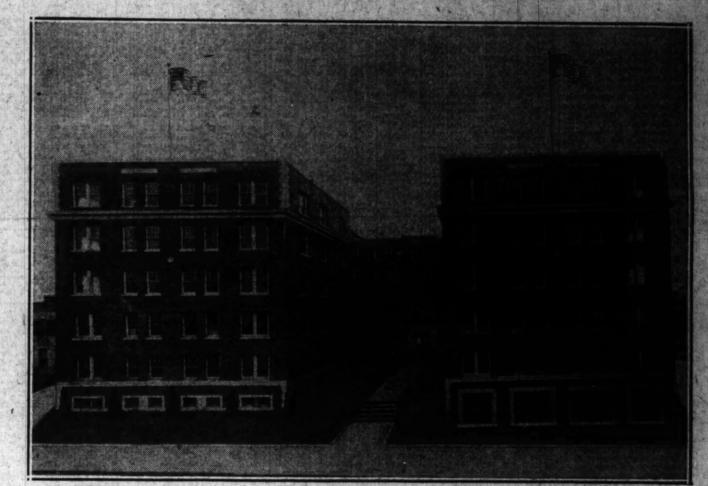
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BALTIMORE MARKETS.

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# BANKERS ORGANIZE

Washington Finance Service Corporation Has Capital of \$250,000.

#### LIGHT DAY ON EXCHANGE

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT. Capitalized at \$250,000 and sponsored by a small group of . val bankers, lawss men, the Washington

Pinance Service Corporation has entered the District investment field. The company yesterday opened offices on the eighth floor of the uptown Second National Bank Building at 1331. G street northwest.

According to President Edmund I Kaufmann, the new concern, which has just been incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, will engage in the "general investment business." Mr Kaufmann, who is widely known in Washington business circles, is head of the Kaufmann Purniture Co. and connected with a number of other local business enterprises.

Associated with the endeavor is Alexander of the State of Delaware in the "general investment business" Mr Kaufmann Purniture Co. and connected with a number of other local business enterprises.

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Associated with the endeavor is Alexder Wolf, who is a member of the ards of directors of two local banks, which institutions he also serves in legal capacity. He is vice president ad general counsel of the Washington mance Service Corporation.

Other officers are Simon Fleishman, ashington attorney, creasurer, and illiam B. Wolf, son of the vice president, secretary. These, together with S. Goldmamer, Fulton Brylawski and arry S. Wolf, brother of Alexander olf, and head of the local Walk-Over off organization, constitute the board directors.

American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation of Camden, N. J., has completed installation of what is claimed to be the largest steam turbo-generator in the country in the Hell Gate station in New York of the United Electric Light & Power Co. The unit will have a capacity of 160,000 kilowatts.

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co. of San Francisco reports net profit of \$920,050 in 1928 compared to \$3,700 in 1927.

Sales of American Department Stores Corporation in 1928 totaled \$13,498,921 against \$9,523,171 in 1927. December sales amounted to \$1,887,407 compared

Acacla Meetings This Week.

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roblems encountered in the field plans and suggestions as to how vercome them will be discussed in ries of round-table meetings to be this week by field supervisors of Acacia Mutual Life Association. meetings will open tomorrow at Acacia Building and continus ugh Wednesday.

Illiam Montgomery, president of its, will preside at the first meet-All sections will be represented the supervisors' session. W. H. West be present from the Eastern sect. C. I Nordstrom, from the Middle to Lamous Matta, the South, and the Bowman, the Pacific Coast.

Toronto of the supervisors, initing plans for the supervisors, initing plans for the new year. Acacial indeed its most successful year in and it is known that the associations of the supervisors which are seted to set new monthly records 1929. President Montgomery will fly address tomorrow's opening ses-

Washington Clearings Increase.

## BALTIMORE SECURITIES.



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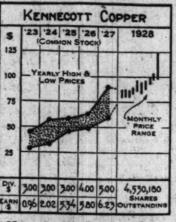
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COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

Pa. Pow. 7% pf. (7) A8.



REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

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Darrel crates. pointed type. 4.50.

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socks. rellows. U. S. No. 1. medium to large

size. 4.75(3.50.

POTATOLES—Supplies. moderate: demand.

light: market, steady. New York. 150-lb.

sacks. rellows. U. S. No. 1. z.1062.25;

# Financial District Chatterbox

John D. Leonard, vice preside the Washington Savings Bank is active at the bank, after a ten

Thomas M. Brahany, partner of Crane, Parris & Co., is sailing from New York for a cruise of the Caribbean. He will be accompanied on the trip by J. F. M. Bowis. The two plan a visit to the Canal Zone.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

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Other Officers Elected by Realtor Revision at Re-

#### New French Stamp Will Glorify Joan of Arc

# Annual Control of the Part Control of the State Con MONDAY IS DOLLAR

the Men's Bargain Annex

THE HECHT CO.-613

## Traveling Bags

Some sold as high as \$4.95 originally. Roomy suitcases or \$ hand bags in black.

Irregulars of \$1.50 and \$2 HOSE

Rayon Shirts and Shorts The shirts are in

plain white and solid shades while the shorts are in plaid and striped effects.

\$2 Grey Flannel (mixed wool) Shirts



Pairs for

Sizes 9 % so 11 %.

Silk and Rayon Mufflers

720 Men's Shirts

2 for \$1

lar attached styles.

plain shades or attrac-

tive fancy patterns.

Special values for dol-

lar day.

10 Pairs

Seconds. Plain shades, lisle, rayon and silk. Sizes 10 to 11 %.

600 Pairs Pajamas

Seconds. Mostly col-

Squares and reefers, some of pure silk, others of silk crepe and rayon mixtures. Many attractive patterns.

Fancy Hose

# Get on to these savings!

... of very high quality

Taken from our higher priced stocks and reduced for dollar day only. Shirts worth much more . . . white English broadcloth is included. Fancy and plain. Stiff or soft collar attached, collar to match or neckband styles. Sizes 131/2 to 17.

69c Work Shirts

for

Will wash and wear well. Of blue chambray. Sizes 14% to

Winter Caps

Athletic Union

Suits

tor

Another extraordi

expertly tailored. Of the light weight that

most men prefer for

Heavyweight Union Suits Well known Tarrytown make. Grey, rayon trimmed; long sleeves and ankle length. All

perfect. Sizes 36 to 46.

Just 360 Men's Part Wool

**Coat Sweaters** 

Some value . . . this . . . and the wise man will get here early for these. Heather mixtures of oxford, brown and green. Sizes 36 to 46. Great for outdoor

#### 1,000 Pairs Hose Work Trousers

Well made. Of hard-finished material that will give wear and service. Cuffed Khaki Trousers

Full cut, nicely \$ made trousers of fine quality khaki.

# Collars

nary value. suits, comfortably cut

general wear.

10 for Some imperfect. ome soiled. Arrow and Arotex collars in proken sixes.



## **Bedroom Slippers**

Comfortable slippers in felt or leatherette, with soft padded soles and heels. In brown or grey, Broken sizes.

# \$2 All Wool Golf Hose

2 pairs

# Silk Ties



# 44 Men's Suits 35 Men's O'coats 5 Men's Topcoats Choice

And they sold from \$16 to \$19.85 . . . can you beat that. And every one of them guaranteed all wool. You can't wish for a better buy than this. Broken sizes. None altered. One to a customer.

## Work Shoes

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1929.

Pairs of Women's and Misses' Novelty



There have been sensations before!
There have been wonders before! But here's the sensation of sensations—the wonder of wonders! 2,200 pairs of shoes that are new, stylish, well made—and any pair is yours for only \$1! No wonder we think this is one of the biggest bargains that ever hit Washington! And we know that our Washington friends are going to agree with us when they see the shoes!

PAIR!

The style variety is great—so you can be sure of a pleasing selection. Patent leathers, velvets, satins, tan calfs, black kids, combinations. In many of the season's outstanding styles. And they can be had in opera pumps—in ties—in oxfords—in step-in pumps—in 1 straps—and a world of other models. And every heel you want is here. The selection is great, but come early. They'll sell mighty quick!



The Hecht Co. Basement Store, F Street at 7th Tomorrow Brings the Day of Extraordinary S

New Hand Bags

Voile Curtains

Boys' 4-In-Hand Ties



Boys' Oxfords Tots' Panty Dresses

Infants' Creepers, 3 for | Sanitary Napkins

Women's Wool, Cot-Rayon Mixed Hose 3 pr.

3 pr. for

69c Work Shirts

Boys' Golf Hose

Boys' Juvenile Suits



2 pr. for

Children's Cotton Hose

Rubbers, 2 Pairs

Boys' Winter Unio

Men's Part Wool





Children's Sport Hose



Women's Umbrellas

39 Inch Unbleached

12 yards

Muslin

6 for Packed 8 to the bex sery absorbent and easily sponed of. Etarilly

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Women's House

Dresses

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Boys' Wool Golf Hose

Rayon Undies, 2 for Wash Dresses, 5 for Women's Bloomers Men's Socks, 3 Pairs Bedroom Slippers Turkish Towels, 4 for

Women's Gowns

Boys' Lumber

Jacks

Such popular seections as "Roses of Yesterday," "Revenge," "Sonny Boy" and "Don't Be Like That" with 100 needles. It's really a rec-

and 100 Needles

shapes - 18 ord value! Bed Sheets
The well-known Warren
and Ironwar, sheet, famous for its wearing qualities. | Six00 | Inches | and
Six00 | Inches, 45x26 | Inch
Pillow Cases, 6 for \$1. Women's Gowns, 2 for

Tailored or Dress Hats

Capes Attractive-Attractive-ly knit sweaters in acceptal nov-elty designs. Warm for the buby. Pillowcases, 4 for

Cute little dresses for the tot. Straight-line, short sleeve styles. Sizes S to S.

Infants' Wool Knit

Tots' Leggins rool or plain knit wool. Walst - line style. I n Linen Scarfs and

Vanity Sets

2 for

Pure linen scarfs with

Cotton Foulard 3 yards Beautifully finished \$ "cotton foulard in de-

Slips

2 for

Percale Prints and Ginghams, 4 yds. Good quality ging-hams and new prints on a variety of attrac-tive patterns.

Hoovers 2 for Dresses in finchems with kimona sleeves. Plain celored Heevers, with

Boys' Sweaters

**Bed Pillows** Pillow Tubing, 4 Yds. Filled with crushed feather-proof 8 - on-ticking or novelty 7-os, colored ticking,

Imperfect Weal zippers, and leatherette jacks. Sizes 8 to 16 Hall Runner, 3 1

Boys' Yellow

Women's Silk Hose

Men's Hose, 4 Pairs

Misses' and Women's

Sweaters

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Infants' Nainsook Dresses 2 for

Tots' Party Dresses Tota' silk chine party dresses i n pretty pastel shades. The like its rib-

Extra Size Blankets blankets in attract tve plaid designs measuring A blanket that can be used all year

Window Shades, 2 for

Girls' White Middies

'round, at a

Some with liste tops — many silk all the way to the top. They are m a de with a liste f o o t that means longer a e r v i c c. Every pair is perfect!

Full Fashioned Silk

Kapok Pillows, 3 for covered with cotton \$

Women's and Misses'

Raincoats

J w m t 50.

Many with

e o avertible

collars. Sev-

Toweling, 10 Yards measuring 16 inches wide. With blue and red colored borders.

Girls' Dresses

Women's Rayon Hose

Women's Union Suits 2 fer

Just 50 Girls' Coats

Pully lined.

Small Boys' Flann

2 for

- 411

Butterfly Skirts

Boys' Indian Suits

Just 29 of these in-dian play suits to sell \$ ] at this low price; In place 4 to 121.

nfants' Blankets, 3 for

Infants' Dresses, 3 for

Women's Corsetlettes ended Inbrie. Inner, ab-

Crib Sheets, 3 for

Turkish Towels, 6 for

W s r m blanket cloth robes with S n i s h e d seams, Rib-bon or cord

Ruffle Curtains, 2 for

Children's Bath Robes

amail lots of better curtains measuring a full 2½ yards long.

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Oval Rag Rugs, 2 for

Of good

eral shades. Sises 16 to 48. Cretonne

80x105 In. Spreads

About

dozen styles in new wash-able prints. Embroider e d

50 In. Table Scarfs

New Hand Bags

Voile Curtains

Boys' 4-In-Hand Ties

Men's Union Suits

Women's and Misses'

Cotton Foulard

Extra Size Blankets

Cotton

plaid designs.

mensuring 70x80 inches. that can be

used all year 'round, at a

blankets

Beautifully finished \$

3 yards

sirable patterns. Mens-ure 36 inches wide.

Slips

2 for

style hand-

Boys' silk

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Children's Sport Hose

Comfort Challies

4 Records

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3 Pair

Challte.

Boys' Oxfords Tan blocher extends with erope soles and his ek leather oxfords with

Women's Umbrellas

**Outing Flannel** 7 yds for

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Women's Silk Hose

2 pr. for

Women's Gowns, 2 for Bed Sheets Plannelette gowns a pretty pink and sine atripe effects. Trimmed with hemitiching. Bugulay

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Boys' Indian Suits Men's Hose, 4 Pairs es 4 to 121

Misses' and Women's Butterfly Skirts Sweaters

Infants' Dresses, 3 for

Tots' Panty Dresses

Infants' Creepers, 3 for

Infants' creepers in \$ 'novelty prints. Made with fint bottoms.

39 Inch Unbleached

Wash Dresses, 5 for

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Attractive-

Pillowcases, 4 for

Infants' Nainsook

Women's Corsetlettes

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Crib Sheets, 3 for

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Muslin

12 yards

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Hose 3 pr. Sanitary Napkins

Women's Wool, Cot-

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Packed 8 to the box. Very absorbent and easily disposed of. Sterilized. Women's Muslin Undies 3 for 11

Women's Bloomers

3 for Tots' Leggins

Of brushed wool or plain knit wool. Walst line style. I n cont shudes.

Linen Scarfs and Vanity Sets 2 for Pure linen scarfs with

Tots' Party Dresses Tota' silk erepe de chine party dresses i n pretty pastel shades. The kiddle will bon frimmings. In sizes I to 3.

Turkish Towels, 6 for Ruffle Curtains, 2 for Perfects and im-Assorted s t y l e s. curtains measuring a full 2% yards long.

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Girls' White Middies quality white Well

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80x105 In. Spreads

Men's Part Wool

Children's Cotton Hose Rubbers, 2 Pairs

Boys' Wool Golf Hose

Women's House

**Bed Pillows** 

Dresses

and

Hoovers

2 for

Men's Shirts

Bedroom Slippers Men's Socks, 3 Pairs Slight terogulars of a actionally known make. Beautiful pat-terns and colors. Sizes 9% to 11%.

Women's and Misses' Brassieres 3 for

Boys' Juvenile Suits

69c Work Shirts

Of blue chambray in cellar attached styles with two pockets. triple elitched.

Boys' Golf Hose

3 pr. for

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Every pair is
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Toweling, 10 Yards Half lines toweling measuring 16 inches wide. With blue and red colored borders,

Girls' Dresses

50 In. Table Scarfs

Boys' Winter Union 2 for

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Women's Gowns Boys' Lumbe Of Amon-keng financi-ette. Double yoke, long siseves, Cut

Imperfect Weel jacks, some with the zippers, and leatherette jacks. Sizes 8 to 16

Jacks

Pillow Tubing, 4 Yds. tubing, free from \$1 dressing. Some of the famous "Indian Hend" tubing in the lot.

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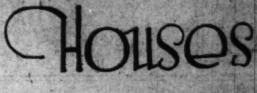
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The Four Feathers' will be released in its natural form. Dialogue can augment the dramatic passages of many subjects but it certainly can not help, and it might impair, a production of such sweeping action mighty emotion as this story. Talking would have injured 'The ered Wagon," which belongs in the same category as this tremendous drams of the African wilderness. Therefore, the characters in 'The Four Feathers" will not talk,

All the atmospheric sounds of nature's forces clashing in the African ling of the story will be included in the synchronisation, which will be personally supervised by Codirectors Merian C. Cooper and Ernest coedsack. The voice of the crowded streets of Suakin, the padpad-pad of hundreds of camel cavalry racing across the desert, the crackle of British rifle fire and the wild cries of thousands of savage warriors charging a bristling British square with only swords and all this will be made audible from the screen.

The Paramount program for the coming year will not present logue on the screen just for the sake of having talking pictures. story has been, is now and always shall be the most important s. Our judgment will be exercised in deciding upon silent or

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Far from supporting Herr Reinhardt's contention, it seems to me.

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gland effective entertainment, And I make this statement with no thought of receding from my writer position that the movie replaced the older stage in a sudden fiere of popularity because it expanded the horizon of the stage to a nsion it had never before been able to attain. The movie expressed what the stage could not-sweep of action, color, realism and a speedy transition of locale. That was its major asset, its glamour. To express a story solely in dialogue is to revert to the precise element that the

An acute and perceptive intelligence needs to be exercised in the determination of what pictures shall be made to talk and which shall not.

HAVE hesitated to express my own decided antipathy toward an event of recent but geographically remote occurrence that probably might better be permitted to languish and die, but since I am now enabled merely to quote an expression of views that coincide exactly with my own, from William A. Johnston's "Motion Picture News," I shall take that liberty and save all that wear and tear on a tired vocabulary.

Newspaper dispatches from Hollywood this week contained a distinct Christmas present for the advocates of ceneorship and blue laws in the detailed accounts of the Christmas Day brawl in which bettle Pickford, Jack Daugherty and others were involved. Newspapers justified the first page position given the story by the line, Lottle Pickford, Sister of Mary Pickford.

Lottle Pickford, Sister of Mary Pickford the story never would have reached the telegraph wires in Hollyweod.

Such is daily journalism and, unfortunately, it is quite within its rights.

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But that doesn't carry consolation to Mary Pickford, the real victim in the public mind. And it doubles the degree of resentment bound to exist within the industry, toward those directly responsible for the happening.

Here is a situation demanding prompt action by the Hays organization, by the Producers' Association in Hellywood and by every linking member of the production colony there.

Jack Daugherty has been in newspaper headlines before.

If Lottle Pickford continues to show a dangerous lack of discretion in her choice of guests, and inability to control their actions in har home, and has so little regard for and appreciation of the moral obligation she owes the fates that made her the sister of "America's weetheart." so little sense of the importance of her family name to a great industry, she deserves a social chastisement by every professional in Hollywood. She is not active professionally, so there is nothing the industry can de officially to express its resentment. Daugherty has been the beneficiary of studio payrells.

From this point on, his connection, directly or indirectly, with any reputable motion picture company, is something the public will regard as an act of forgiveness by the entire industry for the part he has played in dragging the name of Mary Pickford into a police case.

Meantime, Mary Pickford, the innocent bystander, has what little, consolation she can derive from the sympathy of the industry.

PROPOS of nothing whatever, beyond the fact that the picture finaily is current at the Fox, I am reminded of the night when "Sunwas screened for the benefit of the members of the local press in the wee small hours so many months ago that it was under the genial ces of Jack Stebbins, long since major domoing for Mr. Fox in it and St. Louis. The preview was followed by an early morning -if that is what potato salad, hot dogs, Swiss cheese, sliced ngue, hard rolls, etc., spell at \$ a: m .- during wheh one of the ats who had missed a part of the screening appealed to me for in-acts who had missed a part of the screening appealed to me for in-action as to why the youth impersonated by George O'Brien had not dered his wife, played by Janet Gaynor, after he had rowed her out the middle of the lake for that express purpose—cheered on by Mar-et Livingston, cast as the girl from the more torrid precincts of the

in the midst of my explanation that when it came right down e dirty deed, friend husband loved his wife too much to get away such rough stuff, that Lee Somera, up 'way past his bedtime, helped

tell you how you can simplify all that. Nels," said he, "the guy





## MURNAU GIVES VIEWS OF FILM ART VS. STAGE

The stage offering will be "Dr. Jazz," with the ingredients creating the presintation constituting an "epidemic" of infectious laughter, song and dance, several oddities in stage pictures and nusical numbers have been created or "Br. Jazz," with a lovely group of piris as the nursing staff.

The Fox Orchestrs, Leon Brusiloff conducting, with Samuel Korman as associate, and the Fox Movietone News, resenting world news events in sound and motion, will be important factors in the program.

## A STAGE PLAY THAT PURSUED **UNUSUAL FORM**

The presentation for the second week at Crandall's Metropolitan of Pauline Prederick and a brilliant cast in "On Trial," by Elmer Rice, as an all-talking Vitaphone special, recalls the fact that on its premiere, a good many years ago, this drama was halled as revolutionary. This because the author started his play at the end, and then fiashed back, as did moving pictures, to tell the whole story—finishing again with the first scene.

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This treatment of drama had, to the knowledge of the best informed critics, never been used before. Aside from the fact that in "On Trial" Mr. Rice had written a moving and vivid melodrama, the method of treatment contributed largely to the great success achieved by the play. It was simple and straightforward in its handling, a type of writing which lends itself perfectly to Vitaphone talking pictures.

Despite the statements of many writiers, the "fisan-back" was not first used by Einer Rice in "On Trial." There are few who remember that George M. Cohan used the same method when his first play. "Little Johnny Jones," was produced. The "fisan-back" was kept in "Little Johnny Jones," was produced. The "fisan-back" was kept in "Little Johnny Jones," for two weeks only, then pulled out and a regular sequence put in.

It was probably because he recalled his own effort that Mr. Cohan accepted "On Trial" for production. He had faith in the "fisan-back." As the Vitaphone talking picture can enlarge on every method usual to pictures, it is understandable that "On Trial," in this new medium, is even more effective than in the original version.

The supplementary features for the current weak at the Metropolitan will be the synchronized Assop Pable, "Stage Struck." a new Pathe Review, and the latest issue of Pathe Sound News, which features the exclusive appearance of Hazel C. Arth, winner of the Atwater Kent National Badio Audition.

The Rooneys, Too.

Universal has captured another sound attraction. Pat Rooney, his wife, Marion Bent, and Pat Rooney 3d, with his storices by Edgar Allan Woolf, will arrive at Universal City on January 1 to make sound productions for Universal

Back and Front.

Scenes both back-stage and in front of a variety show, are being made for "Weary River," Richard Barthelmess' current Pirst National picture.

# UNUSUAL HOMES LEND COLOR TO FILMDOM'S KALEIDOSCOPE

Bert Lytell in "On Trial"-Metropolitan

HOLLYWOOD'S homes, like southern California's weather, are
sometimes unusual. Architects
and builders of the film capital have
carried their talents to extraordinary
extents for elients either eager to keep
up with the Joness or to provide
themselves and their guests with comforts and conveniences beyond the ordinary bounds of hospitality. Hollywood lends itself admirably to this
habit. It offers everything to the home
builder: mountain tops, cliffside eeries,
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George Bancroft, the star of

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## STAR SUPPORT FOR JANNINGS

cool. deep canyons, wide boulevards, shady side streets and, within a few miles, ranch acreages and beach frontages.

For this reason all types and periods of architecture are represented. English colonial homes, French and Italian renaissance, Swiss chalets, Park avenue brownstones, Chinese pagodas and nondescript pink stucco bungslows dreas ranks along the streets without regard for esthetic sensibilities. Tourists driven rapidly past them turn dismy from the kaleidoscope of color.

One of the show places of the film colony, which includes the acclusive sweep of orchards and agricultural sweep of orchards and other two-fisted pictures, scorns the metropelitage and features a stretch of private beach fenced in to tide line. A strange comparison is here offered, for in front of the Bancroft home, challenging the vastness of the Pacific, as diminutive fresh-water swimming pool, almost within touching distance of the surf.

# as an eminent memper of the Rademis System of Chautauqua. Under these auspices he has spoken in 3,800 towns and cities through 40 States. There are other features on the screen including a new film, "The Burning Up of Broadway," featuring Relens Coatello. THEY ROLL 'EM INHOLLYWOOD

Gary Cooper, who has just completed an important featured role with Lupe Velez and Louis Wolhelm in "The Wolf Song," has been assigned to a big part in Emil Jannings' new Paramount picture, which will have a picturesque Alpine setting.

Cooper will play the role of a Swiss artist in love with Janning's wife.

Lewis Mileatone, director of "The Racket' and "Two Arabian Nights," will have the megaphone for this story, which is an original by Victor Shertininger and Nicholas Soussanin, the Russian actor, who appeared as valet to Adolphe Menjou in "A Gentleman of Paris."

"Rollin' their own" is the style in Hollywood, among film stars. Dorothy and the brims of felt hats to suit the individual face.

"Buy unblocked felts in all colors, over obeing well dressed. "Then cut the hats were the shape to suit your style. Wear the hat awhile, and trim down the brim some mere. Wear this hat, and then cut it down into a small chic felt. Sery one thinks you have a new bonnet, and you look smart all the time." It is to suit the individual face.

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## **POMEROY MUST** BE RANKED AS **VETERAN STAR**

Mary Ellis
in "Unwanted Children"
—President

THE PRESIDENT

Now a Novel.

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# CAVORTING IN **GLYN'S LATEST**

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today. Pomeroy's first work in developing what is now known as sound motion pictures began more than three years ago, when commissioned by the Paramount-Parausian to pioneer in that field.

Fomeroy is a mechanical genius and successful inventor. He was born in Darjseling, India of English parents. His education began in England and continued through Ohlo Wesleyan and the Cincinnati School of Art. Upon graduating from the latter institution he took up professional art and became a magazine illustrator and portrait painter in New York.

The war had not been in progressions brushes and a good business and englisted in the Canadian Royal Air Force. It was while with that that he discovered his mechanical ability. He was singled out by the English government to be sent to America with the British aviation mission for the purpose of developing aviation apparatus for use in the war.

He perfected the ground speed indicator, a bomb sight and a special aeronautical camera and camountage indicator, a bomb sight and a special aeronautical camera and camountage indicator, in and the program also proportunity to put his experience into practice with Paramount-Fampusishoth artistic and mechanical, he found an opportunity to put his experience into practice with Paramount-Fampusishoth artistic and mechanical, he found an opportunity to put his experience into practice with Paramount-Fampusishoth artistic and mechanical, he found an opportunity to put his experience into practice with Paramount-Fampusishoth artistic and mechanical, he found an opportunity to put his experience into practice with Paramount-Fampusishoth artistic and mechanical, he found an opportunity to put his experience into practice with Paramount-Fampusishoth artistic and mechanical, he found an opportunity to put his experience into practice with Paramount-Fampusishoth artistic and mechanical, he found and opportunity to display this remarkable achievements in this field was the opening of the Red Sea in "The Ten Commandments."

Pomeroy began his career as

# A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

FOX-Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien in "Sunrise," synchronized (screen). "Dr. Jazz" revue (stage). Movietone News and

COLUMBIA—Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent, William Powell and Doris Kenyon in "Interference," first Paramount all-talkie. Movietone short reels, Fox Movietone News and M-G-M News. PALACE-Clara Bow in "Three Week Ends" (screen), Wesley Eddy in "Just Kids" revue (stage). For Movietone and M-G-M

Newsreels and orchestra. EARLE-Colleen Moore and Antonio Morene in "Synthetic Sin;" synchronized cartoon comedy; Vitaphone short reels, news and

METROPOLITAN—Pauline Frederick, Bert Lytell, Lois Wilson and star cast in "On Trial," Warner Bros. all-talkie; synchronized Assop Fable and Paths Sound News. (Second week.)

PRESIDENT-Conrad Veidt and Worner Kraus in "Unwelcome Children," (Second week.)

PALACE-Marion Davies and William Haines in "Show People." EARLE-Monte Blue, H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson in

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FOX—Audrey Ferris and William Collier, jr., in Warner Bros."

Vitaphone picture, "Beware of Backelors."

METROPOLITAN—Nancy Carroll and Charles "Buddy" Regers in "Abic's Irish Rose," with disloque and sound.

COLUMBIA—William Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine,"

M-G-M sound picture.

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#### HEART INTEREST KEYSTONE OF MODERN SCREEN COMEDY

By HAROLD LLOYD.

The active in the dark ages of motion pictures, more than a decade ago, no pictures, more than a decade ago, the recipe for screen comedies consisted of a few gags, many pies, and perhaps a little mud or molasses thrown in to thicken the "pict." Gradually, however, the standard began to improve, and I believe the motion picture comedy made quicker progress than any other division of pictures making. One of the first ingredients thrown in to make the comedy a better thing to lock at was a little story material, cohesion, plausibility, with that progress came a development of live interest and today, answering a question, "What do you think is the heart of a comedy," I'would say it is "romance."

Romance, properly executed, helps to make for rhyme and reason in somed, gives to it a touch of sincertity without which no picture, or I might qualify this and say two pictures, can hit the builts eye of popular response. This you be think yo be learned as any or the receiver a string of incidents and the boults are learned as any or the receiver well under way.

In all our two-reciers we stressed the horn rims and introdused our present-day character, we attempted to tie together a string of incidents and stags to establish a measure of sincerity and story value.

We realized that love interests fromance, was an absolute necessity for comedy, and this fact never was lost which way.

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itis Asther, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's tous Swedish screen player, says that would much rather work before the wold-fashioned carbon are lights in the incandescent lights because is unable to light his cigars on the source of illumination.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

# HAZEL C. ARTH Washington contralto; winner of the recent nation-

#### who returns to the Fox Theater this week as old "Dr. Jazz" himself in the elabowide radio auditions, in the sound newsreel at the Metropolitan this week. TWO MILES OF

Lane" of Pasadena, Calif., is to make

YULE DISPLAY

**USED IN FILM** 

its debut in motion pictures.

John Francis Dillon, who is directing 'Children of the Ritz," took both night and day scenes on the beautiful road location. In the former the trees were

and day scenes on the beautiful road location. In the former the trees were lighted.

"Children of the Ritz" is a \$10,000 prize magazine serial by Cornell Woolrich, 21-year-old author, who wrote the story for both fiction and film usage. James Ford, Doris Dawson, Kathryn McGuire, Edmund Burns, Lee Moran and Aggie Herring are prominent in the cast, "Play that Scotch number for me, will you?" Polly Moran asked of the sidelines musicians on "The Five o'Clock Girl" set at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. "You know the one I mean—"Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby!"

Warner Bros, spectacle, "Noah's Ark," starring Dolores Costello, will introduce as its theme song a new number which is the composition of two well-known song writers. The name of the piece is "Heart o' Mine," the music of which has been written by Louis Silvers and the words by Billy Rose.

## John Ford is preparing his next Fox film production featuring Victor Mc-Lagien. It is to be "King of the Kyber Rifles," by Talbot Mundy, an Afghanistan story, and the leading role is said to be made to order for McLagien. Ford has just completed "Strong Boy," with McLagien in the lead, supported by Leatrice Joy. WIRE ME A FEW PAGES OF YOUR VIBRANT VOICE

mes Parley, now playing in WilMacks "Hunted." is one actor milwill never forget. He was the exioner in "The King of Kings." the
charged with the actual duty of
instance. He plays a police inspecin the Willard Mack story.

McLagien in the lead, supported by
Leatrice Joy.

P. W. Murnau has written "finis" to
his production for Pox Films of "Our
Daily Bread." This is Murnau's third
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American-made production, and cofeatures that will and severage picture cast gives aces scattered all over the world, didle West has it by an overing majority in Willard Mack's dows, claims Duane Thompson; City, S. Dak., John Miljan; Nebr., Clark Marshall. Willack, Robert Ames and Sylvia of the cast were all born east one subject. His first to be made on the West Coast was "Lesson Number one;" his second, "Furnace Trouble," and the third has to do with home gardening.

Warner Bros. secured another world-renowned artist for their Vitaphone and Raidens," a companion at the Metro-yn-Mayer, studios in the near with a cast headed by Jean and Anita Page. Dougiss links, fr. and Rod La Rocque have digned for the two leading male in the new picture, and other one for the cast include Josephane Lovett, and Rodern Maidens," and Rod La Rocque have digned for the two leading male in the new picture, and other plant of the Cast include Josephane Lovett, and Rodern Maidens," a companion of the Cast include Josephane Lovett, life the cast world will be incorporated into a scene of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," picture now running at the Astor Theater in which Haines is starred. This unusual telephoto accomplishment was made possible through the cooperation of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. received actual pictures of an actor's voice sent in seven minutes from Los Angeles to New York City.

Three words, "Is that so?" were spoken in Los Angeles by William Haines, photographae on a sound strip (or Movietone light record), and the latter divided into separate pieces about the size of ordinary photographs. After lawing been "shot" across the country in this manner, the individual strips were pieced together here, and the shour of radio broadcasting when they arranged recently for the company of the cast include Josephane and coits at the detiting and contention on the west Coast was "Lesson Number one;" his accountry photographs. After lawing been "shot" across the country in this manner, the individual strips were pieced togethe

## rate stage revue of that DITA PARLO IS AGAIN SHIPPED

OVER THE SEA

FRED BERRENS.

The famous natural "Christmas Tree Lane" of Pasadena, Calif., is to make its debut in motion pictures.

For the first time the 2-mile road

Dita Parlo, the German actress who was brought to Hollywood for one picture following her sensational success in UFA production, "Homecoming," which was seen at the Paramount The-

For the first time the 2-mile road of big evergreens, a landmark of "The in Millionaire City" that stretches from the edge of town up a sharp incline to the foot of the mountains, is to figure in a celluloid drams. It was the scene of "road shots" in "The Children of the Ritz." which cofeatures Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall.

Each year, weeks before Christmas time Christmas Tree Lane is decorated by the city, its hundreds of towering fins being covered with colored lights and huge "ticles." Tourists from all parts of southern California come to see the sight, and it is necessary to post motorcycle officers at each end of the lane at night for several hours to regulate the traffic. Cars are allowed to go down the lane with their lights off, so that the tree lights may be seen to advantage.

In UPA production, "Homeoming, which was seen at the Paramount Theater several weeks ago, will leave the film colony this week en route for a time. She is to return to Paramount in the early summer to do an all-talking picture.

Preparation of this subject has already been started and an early production date decided upon by Paramount, but a cable from UPA requesting her immediate return for an important starring vehicle has necessitated a postponement of the picture which will mark her debut in American-made films. Miss Parlo will begin work in the Berlin studios shortly after the first of the year and will return to Hollowed to go down the lane with their lights off, so that the tree lights may be seen to advantage.

A MICROPHONE

## A MICROPHONE NOW TAILORED TO FIT VOICE

Soprano, contralto, tenor, alto' and ass micophones are new development in the sound-film production field, per-

land V. Lee.

He is directing "The Wolf of Wall Street," in which the star George Bancroft, has a robust voice, easy to record. Baclanous, on the other hand, has a voice of delicate softness that requires a "soprano" microphonic adjustment. The voice of Nancy Carroll, rich and musical offered another problem. Paul Lukas, Brandon Hurst, Arthur Rankin and others in the cast demanded in-dividual handling.

The same system wil be used in mak-

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d GEORGE OBRIEN

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curing the imaginary ills of his very entertaining patients that include

3 CO-EDS

Woman who

Could'nt Fight

AILEEN HAMILTON

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## SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

D'Arcy, it will be recalled, is the film and stage player recently reported engaged to marry Lita Grey Chaplin former wife of the comedian. The museum proprietor who removed his movie exhibits in time to house the auction of D'Arcy's furniture was Harry Crocker, of the Charles Chaplin studio.

way into a museum is an old automobile which Mary Pickford bought years ago and which, with intervals of inactivity in the show rooms of used car dealers, served successively the transportation needs of Bebe Daniels. J. Warren Kerrigan and Lois Wilson. The historic car, a Delange of pre-war design, is owned now by a rental agency which supplies "period" automobiles for pictures. Just at present it is appearing in one of the traffic scenes of "Children of the Ritz."

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Relics of a grimmer sort also find their way into pictures. The property department at Paramount received the other day 200 German rifles salvaged from the battlefields of northern France. The soldiers who once carried them apparently dropped them in the mud when they died, for some of them were scarcely recognizable as weapons. Acid baths and other cleansing processes restored them to a fairly presentable appearance, so they will look efficient when carried past the camera by makebelieve German soldiers. The roughest hand-to-hand fighting in war pictures, of course, is not done with these shrap-nel-scarred weapons, but with rubber bayoneted guns and guns with rubber butts especially built for harmlessness.

in the sound-film production field, permitting more accurate and smoother voice registration. This symphonic assortment of recording instruments was perfected by accoustical engineers at the Paramount research laboratories in Hollywood upon the request of Rowland V. Lee.

He is directing "The Wolf of Wall Street," in which the star George Bandon Production that she kissed Dick on both cheeks while the audience cheered.

cinity, and especially in the small town of Olathe, Kans., will have another opportunity within a few days to write "Home Town Boy Makes Good and Returns for Visit," for Charles "Buddy" Rogers, rated the most popular male setter in movies left Hollywood.

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MADELINE KLEIN

LAWRENCE DOWNEY

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Back Home.

Newspapers in Kansas City and vicinity, and especially in the small town of Olathe Far.



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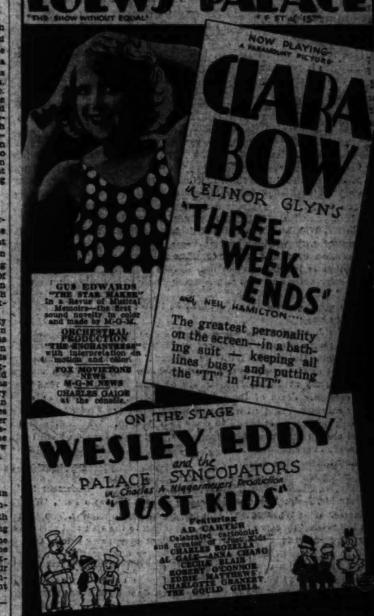
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# stage Presentations of Interest



FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY-

OME one should write a song, "Washington, My Washington." In this column last Sunday was set forth the query, "What's the matter with Washington?" the question asked in a letter from a tributor. From then until press time the mails have been laden with aswers, all of the same tenor—or, perhaps, barytone: "Washington's if right! Who's all right? Washington!"

The query, in the first instance, had to do with Washington as a show n. For some time past out-of-town producers who came here with of the theater laid down barrages of disapproval. own was all wrong. The movies had killed the legitimate theater. ople were interested in other things; in the making of home brew, se racing, the selection of the Hoover Cabinet, the cheaper magazines, rations for the inaugural parade, the night clubs, the dancing s, the bridge clubs, the travelogues of Burton Holmes and Mr. Newn, the new Government buildings, the digging of foundations for new ment buildings, and what not-even to the New Year's reception the White House which didn't take place this year.

ecording to a consensus of replies received to date all these progons are wrong. The people here are interested in the theater. ley want the theater; but they refuse to go to the theater until they are sitively sure that the brand of entertainment offered is worthy their as and attention. Hence, what is commonly known as the "hold-back."

WOULD like to say off-hand," writes to say Willard Foxhall, of Gramercy Parkway, wherever that is, "that you and the Washagton theater managers and the New York producers, and the actors and actresses, all alike, are entirely wrong in stamping Washington a poor show town."

(Ed. note-This is an error, in part. I for one, have never called shington a poor show town; a dog town, yes; but never a poor show

Well," goes on Mr. Foxhall, "I hope you make these observations blic: Ever since I was a boy—and that is some 40 years ago—I have a attending theaters in this community. I remember when Poli's called the Grand Opera House. So that should stamp me as an rity. In my day here, I have seen some of the best actors and in America-from Maude Adams, up or down. And I have seen some of the worst hams in the business. Which shows I play s. In all that time, the theater here has gone along, playing good business-and better business now than ever, it would seem, you seldom can get standing room when worth-while attractions here—as witness 'Strange Interlude' and others of that caliber.

No sir. Washington is not a bad show town-and there is nothing matter with Washington. It has supported the theater from the to her appearance in "The Cradle

"No sir, Washington is not a bad show town—and there is nothing the matter with Washington. It has supported the theater from the say earliest days, and it will continue to support the theater so long at the theater is worth supporting. There are times, to be sure, when the theater falls down on Washington—and not Washington on the timester."

The mother quarters come shafts like these:

"January 1, 1929.

"Mr. John J. Daly.

"Dear Sir: I resent the implication in the inquiry in last Sunday's poet What's the Matter With Washington?' It's not Washington at all. A lot of the people here do not yet know that there is a musical stock company at the Belasco. Some of them do not even read your pley column. Some of them only read sports, others read only the satisty columns. That's their small world. But the kind of shows the last one on the amusement map. No, sir! But they do have to be suited for in the same sent the sunday is the selection of the world," and in The Exils, "The Betrothal," "Tweedles," "Out of the Seventeenth street,"

"December 31.

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"Dear Mr. Daly: The question asked in last Sunday's Post, 'What's he will be remembered as the "class" theater of the town, appealing to the rich and exclusive, later of the continue to support the theater of the town, appealing to the rich and exclusive, later of the same and the result? The exclusive aristocratic crowd stay. June 1 this theater a musical stock at popular prices, that is the "class" theater of the town, appealing to the rich and exclusive, later of the continue to support the theater of the world, and in The Exclusive, and white Cargo." Other members of the cast are Julian Nos, as Prof. Alexander McKennie; C. W. van Voorhis, as Dr. Vail; Praelila Knowle, as Mrs. Burnham; Zelya Talian, as Lods: Joan Marion, as Connie Vali, School, and provide the continue to support the theater of the world, and in The Exclusive, and white Cargo." Other members of the cort, and in The Food Capt. Koll is portrayed by washington? The Exclusive aristocratic c

THIS TUESDAY

The latter to see all. That's what merchants are latter to the property of the content of the property of the

ty thrown by Mr. Stephen Augustus Daily Cochran.

Coung Lester Thompson, who has been "ahead" of the circuses for
last ten years and now comes as advance agent for the Ziegfeldian

sterpiece, claims that Washington—and only Washington—can proandees for a box-office line at 6 o'clock in the morning. An exon for this complex, in the Freudian manner, goes back to the as the old-time pubs threw open their doors at 4 a. m., and sattlemen, out on benders, stepped up to the bar for the morn-orning. This, of course, is strictly psychoanalytical—and con-

Swanee Style.

## Singer Booked.

Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera, is scheduled to make his only Washington concert appearance this season at Poll's Theater on Priday afternoon, January 28, at 4:30 o'clock as the third attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's philharmonic course. Seats for the Martinelli concert are now on sale at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau in Droop's, 1300 G street northwest.

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Tonight Parl Carroll will preservior to its New York engagement, statest production, "Floretta," starriton Brool, Pannie Brice and Lio Atwill at the National Theater, whit will continue for the rest of week with matiness on Wednesday a Saturday. Tonight everything is the hands of the critice and the pilio. But there were other days to other nights. There were days of serithinking and long debating. Fine Parl Carroll decided to produce elaborate, romantic musical come in the cast are Fannie Brice, I absent from the musical comfield; Leon Errol, of the famous hand Lionel Atwill, making his de in a musical comedy; Tesse Kosta, famous prima domna who hasn't peared heresboute since "The Southe Flame:" Derothy Knapp, world's most beautiful girl; Gernorthy Knapp, world's most beautiful girl; Gernorthy Knapp.

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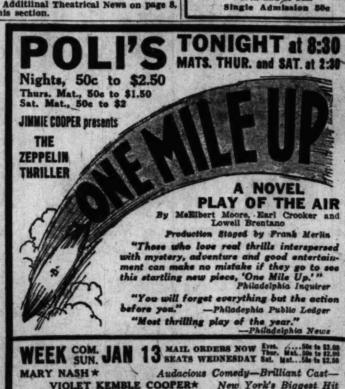
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Giving Up of Broadcast Band Has Been Costly to U. S. Navy.

SCRAPS OLD EQUIPMENT

The ether is no playground for the Navy. Without radio, the fleet would to into battle blindfolded. The Navy's cortion of the radio spectrum is just a crowded with dispatches and signals between the several arms of the fleet, and between the fleet and its shore cases and with the Navy Department. In addition to the development along surely service lines, the Navy has always advocated the superiority of U. S. adio in the commercial fleid. It is an stablished fact that an adequate place a the world communication system is a absolute necessity for a world power, urther, the Navy considers a strong ommercial organization as a reserve area available in time of need. This iterest was extended to the radio-lephone and to the broadcast field. Radio broadcasting invaded the fremency bands used by the Navy. Until a dvent the Navy and Army had led the channels now occupied by coadcast stations, but when it became ident that broadcasting was in the ibilic interest, these Government de-rements voluntarily agreed to vacate e "broadcast" band and to shift to her channels. This shift upset the tire plan of naval radio modernizam and caused the expenditure of at at \$2,000,000 and the attendant consion due to change of plans. In spite all efforts the naval radio extensive

usion due to change of plans. In spite of all efforts the naval radio extensive yatem sometimes unavoidably intereses with broadcast reception in cerain localities when up-to-date receivers are not used by the listener-in.

Listener Always Considered.

To avoid such interference, the priary requisites are (1) rigid frequency
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Each broadcast listener-in constitutes his own "system," however. When he intounters interference from other system, aspecially a Government system such magnitude as that of the typ's, he naturally looks to the Navy take remedial measures. When it is all possible the Navy does so. Something the state of the service of the service of the service of the navy take remedial measures. When it is all possible the Navy does so. Something this is impossible, particularly if listener-in is employing a rather than and nonselective received.

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imitiative in discarding the "spark transmitter" in the United States. More than 1,000 of these transmitters have been discarded from naval ship and above stations.

Likewise, more than 500 "arc" transmitters, a type regarded as the most modern only ten years ago, have been discarded. The development of the vacuum tube transmitter has been pushed by the Navy, and all transmitters purchased now are of this type. This is the type transmitter used at all broadcasting stations. Representatives of the Navy Department played a prominent part in the international radio conference in bringing about agreement as to date of final eliminations.

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The development of the popular fancy, a wider use of automatic tuning is fore-shadowed in the announcement that more set makers expect to adopt it.

"Shortify we will start licensing other manufacturers on automatic radio," Commander E. F. McDonald, ir., of Chicago, president of the Zenith Corporation, which owns the device, said, "and from the applications that we have in, I think that will be one of the large features of this coming year."

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The far there has been no high-power transmitter developed that will take the place of the Navy arc sets of powers greater than 200 kilowatta. In an endeavor to bring about development of such a set the Navy purchased an about succum tube transmitter for its high power station at San Diego.

Calif. This is the highest powered the united Giates in regular service. Eventually tube transmitters of much higher power will be produced and placed in service. Meanwhile, the arc sammitters are silenced during the cenning broadcast hours, as a general rule, if practicable.

For the past 25 years Navy radio has been constantly faced with almost innumerable major problems to be selved. One after another of these problems have been solved with the greated development of the radio art, atthough certain major problems, notably interference from 'static," which has been a problem from the beginning, has not yet been satisfactorily mastered, although sufficient progress has been made so that mayl communications carry on without difficulty during static storms. The Navy's worst problem was to carry on, with funds available, without difficulty during static storms. The Navy's worst problem was to carry on, with funds available, without difficulty during static storms. The Navy's worst problem was to carry on, with funds available, without difficulty during the fundamental product in Spanish as well as English, and it is the former what hard of the cooperation received from those who have understood its unfined production that and of the cooperation received from those who have understood its difficulties.

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#### Warfare Is Discussed In Wireless Service

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A further query is, if these instramed organisations—constituting in hemselves two of the largest communication companies in the world—are ranted inland wireless concessions, if here will not immediately be a great are between competing factions seeking a link our cities together by wireless, in the meantime it is asked, regardless if what the wireless people may or may set do in the way of fighting among hemselves, will the wire companies—he Western Union and the Postal—ery likely not start a little war of the companies of the communication?

# OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

In view of the fact that the naval telegraph stations have been so freely and frequently pounced upon as the cause of code interference, there should be more than passing interest for local listeners in the defense made by Capt. S. C. Hooper, U. S. N., director of naval communications. Capt. Hooper sets forth that far from not cooperating with the listener, the Navy has spent more than \$2,000,000 in modernising its equipment so that it would interfere as little as possible with program broadcast reception.

We congratulate the Navy through Capt. Hooper upon this commendable step which we hope may be emulated by others in the crusade to sweep code off the dial. Likewise we trust that Chief Radio Supervisor W. D. Terrell, will not let down in his efforts to find out if it is not the Navy, just who it is that nightly mars the programs of the Washington listeners with telegraphic code.

And speaking of this reminds us to again ask Post readers to write and tell us about any announcers who fail to give their call letters at a least every fifteen minutes. Once this information is in hand, it will be promptly forwarded to the Federal Radio Commission in the hope that these backward announcers may be prodded up a little, and we can get some service late at night when we are fishing for distant stations.

Radio, as well as all other business, is going to be even better in 1929 than it was last year, according to L. Ames Brown, of New York, chairman of the radio committee of the American Association of Advertising

Agencies. "Accepting advertising as a barometer," said Mr. Brown, who is the president of Lord & Thomas and Logan and well remembered here as a Washington correspondent, "I feel justified in making an optimistic prediction as to general conditions.

"During 1928, Lord & Thomas and Logan placed the largest volume of newspaper advertising in its history-a larger volume, I believe, than was ever placed by any advertising agency in a period of twelve months. Present plans of our clients contemplate a considerably larger volume of newspaper advertising in 1929. The amount of radio and other advertising placed by us in 1928 also set a new high record, and there is every indication that there will be a considerable increase in 1929.

"Looking at our own business, we expect from bookings now on hand, from old clients and new, that 1929 will show an increase of 30 per cent over 1928. In the year just closing our volume in round figures touched \$30,000.000."

With the aid of this appliance, which has been on the market about six months but up to now used exclusively by the Zenith Company, it is possible to have nine fixed stations-ones that are listened to regularly. -and when the listener desires to tune in on any one of these stations. all he has to do is to push down a lever and the dial automatically turns to the proper setting. This, however, does not interfere with tuning the set in the ordinary way.

The pioneer in the automatic field, Commander McDonald now pro poses another thing for radio engineers to turn their attention to.
"What I would like to see developed during the coming year," the Chicagoan declared, "is some type of inexpensive quiet motor generator that would permit those unfortunate people living in the direct current districts of various cities to get the same type of reception that is obtained in alternating current districts."

There is again talk of too many stations on the air and of how to get rid of them. This is revealed in a communication received from Arthur B. Church, managing director of Station KMBC, of Kansas City, Mo!

It remains for Willis K. Wing, editor of Radio Broadcast, to take a rap at Congress.

"Congressmen, apparently will not keep their hands off radio although they simply do not know what it is all about," Mr. Wing declared, "Last year it was equalization of licenses and such things; this year, it is limitation of power. This proposal is almost as silly as one to limit the number of seats in a theater. I have tried to think of some other parallel which would do justice to the situation but I can not imagine one as absurd. Congress is going against unanimous engineering thought in this matter.

"I think the chief difficulty is that power is discussed in thousands of watts rather than in kilowatts and when you take 50 kilowatts and put it into watts, so that it reads 50,000 watts, you have an imposing

Mr. Wing's remarks with regard to power are evidently directed pment. The Navy took the limit the power of a broadcasting station to 10,000 watts. to the bill introduced in this Congress by Senator Dill which would

service has steadily improved. Several of these stations are suffering as a result of allocations made since the Federal Radio Commission. began its work. I do not wish to infer that the commission has not done much valuable work for broadcasting, but I feel that the major operation which should have been made a year ago must still be made, and it will be increasingly difficult as time goes on."

11:00 a. m.—New York Avenue Presbyter-12:30 p. m.—Meditation hour. 5:00 p. m.—Christian Science Parent Church hair bour. 5:30 p. m.—Sacred song service. 8:00 p. m.—Christmas carola broadcast from St. Patricks Church. There is a similarity between the voices of Chief Justice Taft and former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes as heard over the air. Both men might be expected to have deep voices, but to the contrary (205 Meters. 1.460 Kilocycles.)
7:30 p. m.—Ladies choir.
8:18 p. m.—Ethel Brown. planist.
8:30 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips. trombonist.
8:45 p. m.—David Martin. bartione.
9:00 p. m.—Bermonette.
9:15 p. m.—Waring Barnes, violinist.
9:30 p. m.—Bethany four.
10:00 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, tenor.
WMAL—Washington Radie Forum.
(475 Meters. 680 Kilocycles.)
10:00 to 12:00 a. m.—Watch Tance.

Also the voices of Mr. Hughes and his son, Charles E. Hughes, jr., are

If listeners hear what appears to be a foreign language station come pounding into Washington next Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, let them not the jump to the conclusion that they have picked up Havana or Mexico in greater volume than usual, for it yery likely will be station WLW broadcasting a program in the hope that through this 50,000-watt station it may be heard in Cuba and Mexico. Announcement will be made in Spanish as well as English, and it is the former which may throw the American listeners off the track and cause them to think they have

Considerable perplexity has been caused to the invisible audience of Bishop Freeman on Sundays by a rather unusual coincidence of the exchanging of the wave lengths of stations WRC and WMAL. For years the former station has been broadcasting the services and Bishop Freeman's sermons from the Bethlehem Chapel of the National Episcopal Cathedral at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

When the reallocation went into effect and WMAL took WRC's old

1:26 Reproducers.
2:00 Biblical Drama; apprano.
3:00 Dr. Kross.
4:00 Dr. Cadman.
5:30 Twilight Voices.
6:00 Farade. vave, it brought with it an established Columbia feature originating in New York, known as the "Cathedral Hour." The latter sounds very much like a church service, and coming in at the same hour and on the me wave so long occupied by the National Cathedral many parishioners have as a result found themselves in the wrong etherial pew. 394.5—WIZ New York—760
9:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
2:00—Roxy Symphony Concert.
3:00—Youns People's Conference.
4:30—Or. Foedick.
6:30—Dr. Foedick.
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6:30—Angio Persians.
7:00—Framents of Fancy.
8:00—Melodies: magazine hour.
9:18—Jubilee Singers.
9:45—El Tango Romantico.
10:18—American Singers: organ.
4:22.3—WOE Newark—710.
2:30—Caucasians.
2:30—Chilharmonic Symphony.
4:45—Sunday Forum.
6:00—Orest Cathedrals.
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7:30—Chilharmonic Symphony.
8:30—Flip Dreams.
8:30—Flayhouse.
9:30—Flayhouse.
10:30—Playhouse.

## Feature Events of the Current Week

Today—11 a. m., service from Church of Spiphany, WRC; 4 p. m.; service from Washington Cathedral, WRC; cathedral hour, WMAL; 9 p. m., Najestic Theater of the air with Eddie Cantor and Ruth Etting, WMAL; 9:15 p. m., Florence Austral, dramatic soprano; John Amagio, ciautist, and orchestra, WRC.

Tomorrow—9:30 p. m., the Gypsies, WRC; 9:30 p. m., Vitaphone jublice hour, WMAL; 10:30 p. m., National Grand Opers Co., Cadman's "Shanewin," WRC.

Tosaday—4:30 p. m., radio bridge game, WRC; 9 p. m., Everendy hour, WRC; Hank Simmons Show Boot, WMAL; 11 p. m., Guy Lombardo and his Boyal Canadians, WMAL.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., Falmelive hour, WRC; 10 p. m., Kolster Radio hour, WMAL; Chicago Civic Opers Co., WJZ-WLW-WBAL; two hours dance music, WOL.

Thursday—9 p. m., Selberling Singers, WRC; Sonors hour, WMAL; midnight to 1 a. m., variety program, WMAL.

Priday—5 p. m., cities service hour with Cavallers, WRC; 10 p. m., "Lucia di Lamnermoor" by United Opers Co., WMAL.

Saturday—5 p. m., National Concert Orchestra, directed by Walter Danresch, WRC; 16 p. m., Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, WRC; dance orchestra, WOL.

#### Local Radio Club an! Amateur News Conducted in Connecation With the Washington Radio Club

By J. R. CLOUGH. Several members availed themselves of the opportunity for continental code practice at the meeting of the Washpractice at the meeting of the Wash-ington Radio Club on December 22. Code practice lasted over two hours and it was expressed by more than one as having filled a long-feit need for those who had felt themselves as get-ting "rusty" in both sending and re-ceiving. Buzzer sets for this per-formance were supplied by W. R. Bur-ton, 3NR, and Elfsabeth Zandonini, 3CDO.

ton, 3NR, and Elizabeth Zandonini, 3CDQ.

The formal part of the club meeting was presided over by B. H. Marshall, 3BKW, the president. A report of the committee on revision of the club's constitution was read by W. R. Burton. This document was then placed on the table for a second reading and final action on such revisions as have been made; such action to take place at the next meeting to be held January 12, 1929.

Robert B. Parrish, 6XC, president of the Amateur Radio Research Club, of Los Angeles, Calif., spoke half an hour or more, concerning, amateur radio activity in his State. He related quite a number of experiences of a few of the Western stations concerning opera-tion on 28 megacycles, which were both

entertaining and enlightening. It seems the real dope for DX work with a GE-211 tube (which is a 50 water), especially for 6TC and a few others. Mr. Parrish said that the Amateur Radio Research Club has 131 members. He briefly outlined a few of the policies of his club; citing a certain case of interference and what was done to clear it up both for the amateur involved and the BCL, who subsequently became an amateur. Having been in the amateur game from back in 1906. Mr. Parrish was in position to give a little advice concerning ham-operating, and stated that consistent effort was the most necessary prerequisite to gether with operating on familiar apparatus and hookup.

It was learned that R. J. Kroeger SAPV, became quite ill recently, and that his father, who was in Hollywood Calif., at the time, got in immediate touch with him by amateur radio. The traffic was handled via Stations 3H and SCOS to San Francisco and theno

# SOUTH IS HOOKED UP

Be on Air Nightly, 9 P. M. to 2 A. M.

South.

will be on the air nightly, from Congres
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on 1,240 kilocycles, or 214.8

meters.

WIOD is the first of the far South stations in the United States to be on a national string. The station is 389 miles further south than any station which has previously been a regular part of a national hook-up and in order to bring these national programs within easy local reach for the radio fans of the winter colony here it was necessary to lay a 1,400 mile circuit from New York to Miami Beach, the longest circuit to any station of the National Broadcasting Company's organization. The work took two months.

The station will run pightly the least of the Radio Commission for another.

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pophany. Rev. Dr. 2. h Fills preach the sermon.

1:30 p. m.—Peerless Reproducers.
2:00 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony Concert.
3:00 p. m.—Dr. Nathan Krass.
4:00 p. m.—Gervice from Washington Oathedral. The Bight Rev. James E. Freeman. Bishop of Washington, will preach.
5:15 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
5:30 p. m.—Capitol Fur Shop String Ensemble.

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5.55 p. m.—Motion Picture Guide.

6.00 p. m.—Stetson Parade.

6.30 p. m.—Acousticon Hour.

7.00 p. m.—Old Company's Program, Barrere Little Symphony.

7.30 p. m.—Musical program from the
Capitol Theater, New York.

9.00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David
Lawrence, president of the United States
Daily.

10:15 p. m.-National Light Opera Com-11:15 p. m.—U. S. Weather Forecast,
WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(228 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)
10:00 a. m.—Watch tower services—I. B.

10:00 to 12:00 a. m .- "Watch Tower Se

ice."

3:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour.

4:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.

5:00 p. m.—Yes Song Bervice."

5:30 p. m.—Service. Enth Presbyterian Church. Philsdelphia, Furth Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p. m.—La Palina Hour.

9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air. pressnting two big stars of the theatrical field.

DISTANT STATIONS.

454.8 WEAF New York-660.

-Parade.
-Acousticons.
-Werrenrath Concert.
-Theater Family.
-David Lawrence.
-A. K. hour.
-National Light Opera.
394.5—WJZ New York—760.

-Playhouse. -Pipe Dreams. 348.6—WABC New York—860.

(Associated Press.)

ograms in Eastern Standard time. All
is P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

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presenting two big stars of the field.

10:00 p. m.—De Forest Hour.

10:30-11:00—Souvenir.

WIOD, in Biscayne Bay, Will Views of President-Elect Desired on Problems Before Industry.

America's southernmost radio station be included in the great national ains, a station situated on a little pical island in Biscayne Bay, made annual bow on the air New Year's ght. It is station WIOD, on St. has laland, just in the lee of Miami such proper, a new member of the stational Broadcasting Company's ain, and the most costly station in a South.

It will be on the air nightly, from p. m. to 2 a. m., Eastern Standard ne, on 1.240 kilocycles, or 2148.

National Broadcasting Company's organization. The work took two months.

The station will run nightly, with programs from the Roney Plaza, Flamingo, Nautilus, Pancoast and Hollywood Beach hotels, from the City of Miami Beach and from the Roman Radio experis say that the geographical location of WIOD, as well as its thoroughly modern equipment, make it one of the best in the South. Its position on a small island, completely surrounded by salt water, is regarded as ideal. The surrounding bay provides the perfect "ground."

must be reappointed by President Coolidge.

Haretofore the President has always turned to Mr. Hoover for advice in radio matters—in fact the latter virtually named three out of the five members of the original commission. With Mr. Hoover coming in as President, Mr. Coolidge.

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10:30—Souvenir; ensemble.
272—WLWL New York—1.100.
21:15—K. of C. Forum.
8:00—Church services.
272.6—WrG Atlantic City—1.100.

4:30 Community recital.
5:15 Religious services.
7:00 Sunday concert.
9:15 News: concert: orchestra.
10:00 Sunday evening musicale.
11:00 Organ concert.
282.8 WRAL Baltimere—1.000.

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3:00—Juliee Singer; church.
6:00—Orchestra.
7:00—Both Family: Pioneers.
8:00—String quariet.
8:30—WABC programs (2½ hours).
3:05.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980:

11:00 a. m.—Church services.
6:00—Parade: Acousticons.
7:00—Werrenrath Concert.
7:30—Theater Family.
9:00—David Lawrence: A. K. hour.
10:15—National Light Opera.
405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

7:00—Orchestra. 8:00—Melodies: Theater Family. 9:00—David Lawrence; A. K. hour. 10:15—National Light Opera. 11:15—Baptist Tabernacle. 365.6—WHAS Louisville—826.

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7:30 Theater Pamily.
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9:00 David Lawrence: ensemble.
0:15 National Light Opera.
461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

8:00—Melodies: Church services. 9:15—A. K. hour. 0:15—Musical program. 270.1—WEVA Richmond—1,110.

11:00 a. m.—Church services. 8:00—Evening services. 8:00—Evening services. 10:35 a. m.—Church services. 1:00—Bible Students. 3:00—Orean recitai. 298.9—KYW Chicago—1.020.

9:15—A. K. hour. 10:15—Dixle program; Porters. > 11:15—R. H. L.'s Air Line. 11:45—WON dance orchestra.

45-WGN dance orchestra. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ Chicago

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—70
10:50 a. m.—Church services.
3:00—Youns People's Conference.
4:00—Orani Instrumental Trio.
5:30—Dr. Fosdick.
6:10—Persians: orchestra.
7:15—Church services.
8:15—Massine hour.
10:15—Gembox hour.
10:15—Music.

2:00.—Widam-Widam-Cieveland-1; 2:00—Afternoon musical programs. 5:30—Twilight Voices. 7:00—Orange Coustions. 7:30—Theater Pamily. 9:15—A K. hour. 10:15—Netional Light Opera. 11:15—Dance music. 398.8—WCX-WIR Detroit—730.

398.5—WCX-WJE Detroit ...
10:00 s. m.—Church services.
6:00—Orchestra: Anglo Persians.
7:00—Vesper services.
7:30—Sermonet: Financiers.
8:00—Melodies; magazine hour.
9:15—Feature: Cotton Pickers.
10:00—Happy half hour.
10:30—Organ: Amos; news.
11:15—Dance music.

280.2-WTAM-WEAR-Cleveland-1,070.

6:00—Vespers: concert orchestra.
6:00—Sunday Evening Club.
10:15—Aud Santy: Souvenir,
11:00—Amos: orchestrs: Bible reading.
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America.
(315.6 Meters. 556 Kiloryeles.)
11:00 to noon—Service from Church of the bibhany. Rev. Dr. Z. B. Phillips. pastor.

# ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

The Rev. Dr. Z. B. Phillips, rector, will preach the se broadcasting of the service from the Church of the Epiphany at 11 o'clock this morning. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will be the speaker in the service from Mount St. Alban's at 4 o'clock this afternoon

Station WMAL will broadcast a Watch Tower Service at 10 o'clock

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted clergyman, will again address his radio congregation through a wide network of stations headed by WEAF at 4 o'clock this afternoon. His subject will be, "The Zest for Life."

The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick will speak on "Reverence" during the National Religious Service broadcast through WJZ, KDKA, WBAL,

WLW and other stations at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Pietro Capodiferro, trumpeter, will be heard during the Roxy Symphony concert to be broadcast at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The following numbers will be played during the Stetson Parade at

Overture, MacGaugley; "Pan Americana" (Herbert); "The Thun derer," (Sousa); "My Old Kentucky Home," "Hydropaten Walta" (Gungle); "Conqueror March" (Tieke); "Bull in the China Shop"

(Hayes), and "Turkish March" (Beethoven).

During the absence of Reinald Werrenrath, the Barrere Little Symphony will replace the barytone as the feature of the old company's program at 7 o'clock this evening. Georges Barrere, noted symphony conductor, will personally direct this feature and himself will play the flute

colo in Gluck's scene from "Orpheus." Florence Austral, dramatic soprano from Australia, and John Amadio Australian flautist, will be heard in concert at 9:15 o'clock, assisted by an orchestra under the leadership of Josef Pasternack. Miss Austral ade her operatic debut in 1922 in London, where she had continued

her studies, following her work at the conservatory in Melbourne. She made her first American appearance at the Cincinnati musical festival. Amadia is a native of Wellington. New Zealand, and at the age of 12 was playing with the Wellington Orchestral Society. He has appeared as sold artist in Rome, Parls, Berlin, New York and other cities.

The D Major Symphony of Haydn will be the feature of the symphonic hour to be broadcast from WMAL at 3 o'clock this afternoon. In addition to the symphony, the hour will present Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Cauasian Sketch," a Handel-Halvorsen "Passicaglia" and Massenet's "Scenes

Eddle Cautor and Ruth Etting, neither of whom need an introduction to theatergoers, will be featured in the Majestic Theater on the air at 9 o'clock tonight from WMAL, replacing the Two Black Crows. Arthur Pryor, well-known musician and bandleader, has been engaged as regular conductor of the De Forest Hour and will start his

Mickey McKee, famed as a whistler, will be a feature with Roxy and His Gang at 7:30 o'clock tomor/ow evening. The National Grand Opera Company will present Charles Wakefield Cadman's little known opera, "Shanewis," at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

"Forgiven" will be the title of the next drama to be produced by Hank Simmons' Show Boat at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening from WMAL. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will furnish a program of dance music at 11 o'clock. -

The RCA Educational Hour will be broadcast from WRC at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning. This broadcast was omitted last week because of the holidays, "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be the offering of the United Opera Company next Friday evening at 10 o'clock from Station

Walter Damrosch will lead the National Symphony Orchestra in an hour's concert Saturday evening at 8 o'clock from WRC.

#### THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: 1 noted your statement in yesterday's Post with regard to method of bringing in distant stations, that it is "impossible to tune in KFI while station with statement should not have been so positive, because I have brought in KFI at least half a dozen times or more since November 11 while WMAL is on the air. Only a week ago—Thursday.

Although WMAL and WEAF are only the positive of the since November 11 while WMAL is on the air. Only a week ago—Thursday. since November 11 white wants the air. Only a week ago—Thursday, Tecamber 20—KFI was heard as early the air. Only a week ago—Thursday,
December 20—KFI was heard as early
as 10 p.m.

We never sit up late to bring in distent stations and every three week have.

Although WMAL and WEAF are only
separated by 30 kilocycles I have no
trouble in setting the latter station
practically any time during the evening.

activities at 10 o'clock tonight.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir:
The Jenkins Laboratory Broadcasting
Station, W3XK seriously interferes with
reception of programs from other stations between the hours of 8 and 9
o'clock every evening. The sounds made
by their radio movie machine is plainly
heard over the entire range of our dial
and it seems to me that station should and it seems to me that station should arrange to interfere less with the broad-

and it seems to me that station should arrange to interfere less with the broadcasting of other long-established stations in Washington.

This protest, it is hoped, will not in any way hinder local efforts to promote movie broadcasting, but, speaking as a layman unfamiliar with the technique of broadcasting. I would like to a layman unlaminar with a layman inique of broadcasting. I would like to see some improvement in present local conditions between 8 and 9 p. m.

December 28.

## ORGANIST



LEW WHITE well-known radio concert organist frequently heard over the air from Station WEC.

We never sit up late to bring in distant atations and every time we have heard Los Angeles it has not been later than 11 p. m. Have also heard WAIU—Columbus, Ohio—while WMAI, was sending, and it is a common thing to bring in WTMJ—Milwaukee—on the other side of WMAI, while the latter is on the air.

Yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 p. m., heard WTMJ, WMAQ, WBEM and WOC, not to mention such easy stations as WLW, WEAF, WOR, WJZ, WBAL, WCAO, WCAU, &c. This latter group come in readily in the daytime on a loop. I think you will agree with me that nothing is "impossible" in radio.

1363 Perry place northwest, December 26.

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HAROLD C. TAYLOR.

1828 Irving street northwest, Washington, December 16.

Is Satisfied With Changes.

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To the Radio Editor of The Post—
Sir: In spite of the many criticisms of the new wave length allocations. I find that reception is almost 100 per cent better and more stations giving a wider variety of programs are available between 7 and 11 o'clock in the evening than before the change was made.

I have a Radiola 16 with an outside aerial which I can detach and use an indoor aerial which greatly reduces static and causes local stations to come in with more clarity.

ODC A NICT Is Satisfied With Changes. slight interference; WCAU, fairly good;
KFKX, clear and understandable;
WLS, powerful; WFIW, powerful; WSM,
powerful; KFI, understandable 17 feet
from set (did not get them until WSM
signed off).

Silver Spring, Md., Dec. 18,
P. S.—I am satisfied with the
changes of the stations.

WRC Particularly Punk.

To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: I have a six tube Bremer-Tully A. C. counterphase and last year I counted up 45 stations—from Boston to Denver, Dallas and Atlanta. Good reception on most of them most of the time. Under the new assignments, however, to date, I have only been able to get 23 stations and some of them very poorly, and with considerable interference, due. I presume, to overlapping wave lengths. WRC is particularly punk. I get a continuous whistle during the evening entertainment. It is not apparent during the daytime, and the service man tells me this is due to interference from a station in Kansas City. Are they trying to regulate this in any way? I get WLW exceptionally well, but notice considerable "fading" from New York and Midwest (Chicago) stations.

In closing, let me tell you I wouldn't trade my Bremer-Tully for two of any other makes that I've heard. I have an air column speaker and the tone quality can't be beaten.

Yours truly.

RICHARD D. STIMSON.
6401 Georgis street, Chevy Chase, Md., December 19. WRC Particularly Punk.

nprovements in Tele Technique and Point Point Service Seen.

RECEPTION TO BE B

Homing Pigeon Still Preferred to Wireless

Judging from a remark of Capt.

Continuous Church Breadcast.
Station WCCO in Minneapolis in been broadcasting the Sunday nile service of Second Church of Chascientist. Minneapolis, ever since station went on the air in the fall

CARL W. DAUBER



EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Capital Radio Service, Inc. 3166 Mt. Pleasant St. N. W. Pada and Storact Vacant Radios

SERVICE On All Kinds of RADIO RECEIVERS



# MOTORS and MOTORING



# Molded and Woven Brake Linings Provoke Arguments

Which Is More Effective Constantly Debated With No End of Discussion Yet in Sight-Better Drums Sought With Greater Heat Diffusion.

not been spoken. This, too, in

meetion with today's braking equipment is the obvious conflict of opinion over whether the molded or woven brake lining is the more effective. There are those who take an unequivocal position in favor of one or the other. And then there are others who are taking no definite position until the final vote is in—which may not be for some time.

Just at present the proponents of the molded lining are seeing a lot of significance in the fact that a considerably larger number of car manufacturers are using the substance whose wirtues they so heartly extol. The com-

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Brakes are among the many motor ar features upon which the last word

As many look at brake linings, in has not been spoken. This, too, in apite of the fact that when the driver steps on the brake pedal today the odds are higher that the car will come to a decisive and definite stop.

One of the outstanding facts in connection with today's braking equipment of the contention of the antis is correction.

Jose, Committee Chairman, Highway Will Enter at Laand Others Getting Ideas

for Display Here Later. suggestions to incorporate into the shington automobile show, members the show committee of the Wash-ton Automotive Trade Association in New York this week attending national motor car display. Headed Rudolph Jose, chairman of the show mittee and director of the National ital's annual automotive exposition, group is studying the general plan detailed arrangements of the natal show.

"We are determined," said Mr. Jose at prior to his departure for New ork, "that the 1929 Washington auto-obile show be the most comprehence, the most interesting, and the most refully arranged of any exhibition in the history of these motor car displays, hile in New York attending the named and things that will help us to do in job well here in the National Capit. We are receptive to anything that ill enable us to make the show even one attractive than those of the past." Guatemala, at a point to be decided on he history of these motor car displays. Thile in New York attending the national show we hope to see things and same things that will help us to do ar flob well here in the National Capisal. We are receptive to anything that till enable us to make the show even more attractive than those of the past."

The Washington automobile show till enable us to make the show even more attractive than those of the past. The Washington automobile show till open January 26 and run through chrusry 2. It will be held at the Vashington Auditorium, both floors of shich will be utilized for exhibition surposes.

Members of the show committee, in addition to Mr. Jose, include J. E. Duan. Raphael Semmes and Frank P. Stewart.

Capital Auto Show | Mexico Outlines

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by Mexico on the route of the road which will form part of the Pan-American highway, according to a memorandum received through official channels from the National Highway

Heads in New York Pan-American Road

Guatemala.

the highway will enter Mexico at Laredo, continuing south through Monterrey, Cludad Victoria, Valles (with a branch to Tampico), Pachuca, and Mexico City, and then southeast through Puebla, Oaxaca, the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, to the border of Guatemala, at a point to be decided on later.

The stage of construction on this road is as follows: Five hundred kilometers of the total 1,250 kilometers of the meters are roll backward unless the driver wants it to go in that direction by putting the gear into reverse. The built, They did and the public bought them.

When Buying Gasoline.

Just by way of looking ahead, the motorist should remember, when buying gasoline, that there never was a time in the history of motor cars that more time, intelligence, money, and energy are being devoted to fuel resolve it. Just how many accidents have been traceable to the inability of one buys for the gas tank ten years when an engine stalls on a grade, or

Roads in England Improved By Central Administration

in British roads are being in the complete record, and by this means it is hoped that a representative picture will be obtained of the daily and seasonal fluctuations of traffic. These particulars, it is stated, when it is the provided and seasonal fluctuations of traffic. These particulars, it is stated, when it is the provided and provided and provided and provided and provided area.

daily and seasonal fluctuations of traffic. These particulars, it is stated, should also prove of great value in arriving at an estimate of highway costs in relation to the local traffic.

The total receipts of the road fund from all sources amounted to \$20,348 in the previous year. The total net payments for all purposes during the same period amounted to \$31,703. This last sum included £12,000.000 transferred to the exchequer under section 49 of the finance set of 1927. For 1928-29 the estimated net revenue svallable for the road fund is \$20,700,000, of which it is proposed to devote £12,537,500 to classified roads, \$2,900,000 to rural roads, and £1,000,000 to works, including the Thames bridges frecommended by the royal commission of cross-river traffic.

The separate of a few minutes and any owner will be well repaid for his pump packing gland, or a single detected leak will play havor supply.

Seein's Not Believin'.

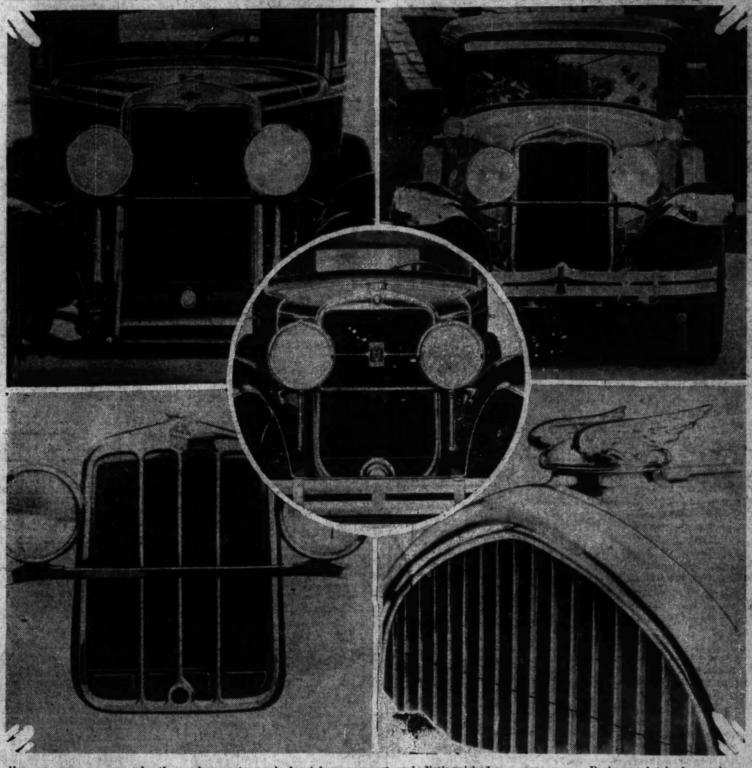
They say that seeing is believing, but judging by what one sees in some places where winter has laid its loy hand, there are exceptions to the rule. For instance, it is hard to believe that motorists know winter has arrived when one sees radiators that steam simply because of a lack of antifreeze.

Then, too, it is hard to believe that winter's hazards are recognized when one sees three or four motorists racing the traffic light on a street that is so slippery the slightest brake pressure is likely to result in a dangerous skid.

Spark Plug Points

Days are shorter, necessitating

TALL, SLIM RADIATORS LEND BEAUTY AND GRACE TO TODAY'S CARS



Here are some reasons why the modern motor car's front has so smart and distinguished an appearance. Designers lately have given much attention to such items as radiators, radiator shells and radiator caps, as most everyone will attest upon studying the group herewith presented. A glance indicates that the trend toward high, narrow radiators has become widespread, along with the use of fattened radiator caps. Large, handsome head lamps also are the rule, it will be seen

Motorists Urged to Ignore Outworn Advice in Buying

Viewing New Cars in Light of "Tips" on Them Two or Three Years Old Shown to Be a Costly Procedure for Automobile Purchasers.

# The Old Mechanic Says:

# Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

-By WILLIAM ULLMAN-

the driver every one i goes snailing instead of sailing along.

Its Coming Pledged.

Under no circumstances, says the manufacturer of this car—which in-cidentally is an entirely new product by a wel-established manufacturer—will the car roll backward unless the driver

when an engine stalls on a grade, or how many are due to failure to set the brakes tight, perhaps never will be known. A significant number, no

est of making the car more fool-proof.

Make it automatic to make it safe is an idea that appeals to many. The coming of one step in that direction is pledged for this winter's automobile

Use Testing Stations.

Use Testing Stations.

Brake and headlight adjustments, although mandatory only in a few States, are well worth the while of every motorist. Where they are on a voluntary basis, the number of drivers who avail themselves of the opportunity for having the tests made is much too small. Everyone who owns a car should give periodic attention to these two items of equipment which are so vital to safe motoring.

The headlight adjustment in a testing station maintained by a State highway department or city traffic bureau is but a matter of a few minutes and any owner will be well repaid fer his visit besides contributing his share to the general heightening of driving comfort and safety.

Make Aviation Pay.

Pretty Good Prophets.

partments are able to tell their dealers from one to five years in advance the size of the service establishments and

personnel they will need to take care of their patrons. And they hit it

More British Justice.

British justice is old in reputation. One of its latest decrees, fitting a mod-ern crime, is that the man who drives while drunk shall be denied the right

Glycerize does not evaporate unless engine temperature conditions become altogether abnormal.

It does leak out of crevices that

Chain Safety Limited,

**Even on Smooth Road** Chains are safety devices, but they are not without their limitations. It frequently happens that the motorist, having put on the chains, is lulled into

**Burning Widen Gap** 

Requires Watching

Glycerine Leakage

The automobile industry is full of good prophets. For instance, com-panies with forward looking sales de-

every evening before starting home will find it decidedly effective in abating the glare of the other driver's lights.

One of the things for which motordom has hoped, if not actually expected, apparently is definitely on the way.
The progressive step in question is a
device that automatically prevents the
car from rolling backward when the
car stalls on a hill, or is left standing
on an incline with the brakes insecurely locked.

Huder to descriptions That an automobile dealer without the investment of a dollar could make money out of aviation illustrates the merchandising ingenuity of the business. All the dealer in question did was to take a number of his used cars out to the airport. He knew that nearly everyone in the community was going there, and accordingly took his cars out where they would meet the public. They did and the public bought them.

it seems the human element is to be removed in this instance in the inter-

a false sense of security.

He may regard them as having created the superior traction that exists on a dry, smooth-surfaced, highway. Chains go a great distance in this direction, but not the whole way.

Lease Shees Cause Brake Squeaks.
Brake squeaks today are the same in their effect, but the cause may differ from that of a 'ew years ago.

Before the arrival of inclosed brakes, mud, grit and water setting on the linings were responsible for much of the brake noise. Now, however, a brake squeak may be due to looseness in the shoe itself.

Days are shorter, necessitating greater use of headlights. That means the glare menace on a greater on the spark plug. One that seems to have been missed is that eventually, if not immediately after the 10,000 miles accepted as standard, the points will burn and make the gap wider than that prescribed for best performance.

Some of the trouble is due to dirty windshields. The car owner who takes the trouble to clean the glass.

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De Soto Six-the vogue in design, new in style, new in performance, the supreme new value among all the sixes under \$1000-is the most significant car of the year.

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Announcement of a new line of sixcylinder cars, including eight body types, is made by Dodge Brothers. Acording to the company's statement the new cars combine beauty of line with riding ease and mechanical de-

pendability.

In outward appearance the cars have been redesigned. Characteristic of this development is an altered radiator emblem, which includes the Dodge original interlaced triangles with wings added. Body construction is of the monopiece type. The radiator profile is narrow, and there is a molding encircling the body and tapering across the cowl and along the center hood hinge.

Fenders are one-piece with beading along the center. All exterior bright parts are chromium placed. Feit in-ulation has been placed between the body and frame, according to the speci-cations. This is to afford protection

Reations. This is to afford protection against vibration.

The steering wheel is of the "finger thin" type, and the light control switch, gasoline throttle and horn button are placed on top of the steering column. Gear shift is of the standard type, with three speeds forward and one reverse. The starter button has been placed upon the dashboard. There is a manifold heat control. In all models save the victoria and brougham the handbrake is at the driver's right; in the two instances noted it is at the left.

Foot pedals operate cowl ventilators on each side. They open outward.

Motor Is "L" Head Type.

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The six-cylinder motor is of the "L" head type. Bore is 3% inches and stroke is 5% inches. There are seven bearings and the specifications state that the crankshaft weighs 52 pounds. The engine is insulated from the frame by rubber mounting. Carburetor and ignition system have been altered, and oil, gasoline and air cleaners and the filters are present. A gear-type pump, with full force feed lubrication, supplies the engine with eil.

According to the company's statement, the engine is capable of developing easily speeds of 60 or 65 miles an hour, with a reserve power for higher speeds.

Elliptical Spokes on Wheels.

Elliptical spokes feature the wheels, hich have hub caps of the broad mushroom" variety. Hydraulic shock bearbers are standard equipment, while tal spring length is 91 inches. The ame has five cross members in addition to the front and rear engine supports.

coling system is provided with a gal pump and an automatic tat, which prevents circulation the cylinders until the proper temperature has been

Rust does its worst in winter. That is why the first sign of a rust spot on fenders, splashers or other part of the car should be the owner's cue to get out the kerosene and paint brush. First remove every trace of the rust, then apply a protective coating of paint.

EXPLAINING THEORIES

Aeration is responsible for a great deal of the inefficiency of hydraulic shock absorbers after they have seen considerable service. The fluid, oil or oil compound, is heated by the friction within the absorber. At high temperatures, it aerates, or vaporizes. In such form, it escapes. When a sufficient quantity of it is lost in this fashion, the resistance of the absorber to spring recoil is diminished. The remedy, of course, is to have the supply of oil in the cylinder replenished at periodic intervals.

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Bus Drivers' Restrictions.

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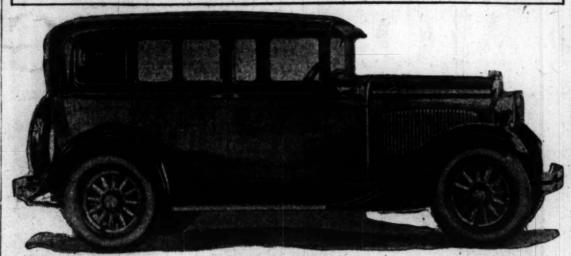
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DID YOU KNOW?

That they are producing gasoline from coal in England that can be sold at a lower price th

#### MOTORDOM'S PROCESSION IS JOINED BY NEW DODGE



New body lines and mechanical refinements mark the latest models brought forth by Dodge Bros. The car pictured here is the de luxe sedan of the line, which illustrates the outward changes effected by the designers.

# Motoring With Mary

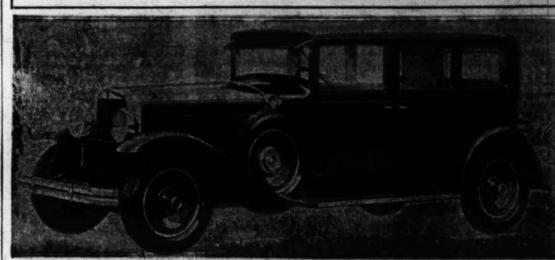
Every revolution of the engine grinds out wisdom for the woman who drives a car, one of them has discovered.

no effort to get away. When I reached the next intersection the officer was standing beside his car.

"Here he is, lady," said the officer 'What's he to be arrested for?"

"He's a road-hog," I began.

IMPRESSIVE SCION OF THE GRAHAM-PAIGE FAMILY



ince of luxury and comfort attaches to this sedan, largest of the five different models now ssued under the Graham-Paige emblem. It is one of the seven body types in the Model 837 group, is powered by an 8-cylinder engine and has a four-speed trans

# Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

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has the 4-speed transmission haracterizes all of the company is except the smallest. Acces he specifications formulated company, there are six body type todel 637 line.

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5 CHASSIS IN NEW SERIES

# Standard Code of Conduct Advocated for Motorists

Decrease in Accidents Predicted by General Adoption of Rules Now Imposed in Chauffeurs by Leading Bus and Taxi Associations.

duct for drivers of privately owned

car owners mislay the jack or some other important tool. The job of changing a tire, in the garage at home or on the roadside, never is finished until the tools are back in their proper places.

It's a good idea to check the kit, now and then, to see that jack, pliers and lug wrench, at least, are available for the emergency.

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Checking Up on Tools

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The automobile-driving public as a whole, he says, should be regulated by such rules in the interest of safety.

"The motor-bus driver who las to pilot a \$10,000 to \$15,000 coach with a load of twenty or thirty passengers that is due entirely to the fact that a load of twenty or thirty passengers that is due entirely to the fact that a load of twenty or thirty passengers are trained carefully to avoid this dangerous practice, and I have yet to hear group process. "One of the most frequent cause

gerous practice, and I have yet to hear of an instance in which such a crash

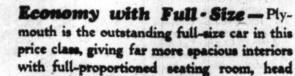
could be laid to the negligence of a coach chauffeur.

"The number of things a motor coach driver is required to do and to

coach driver is required to do and to avoid doing while transporting his passengers makes a lengthy list. But it is only by drilling their employes firmly in such practices that the large operators are able to avoid accidents and damage suits.

"Any private automobile owner who is willing to learn all the fine points of safe driving as exemplified in the conduct of coach chauffeurs can easily obtain a list of drivers' rules from any coach line and observe them himself. obtain a list of drivers' rules from any coach line and observe them himself. He may be sure that subjecting himself voluntarily to such discipline will reduce his chances of accident to almost zero.

"If the public as a whole could be induced to observe such rules the country would be millions of dollars richer a year."



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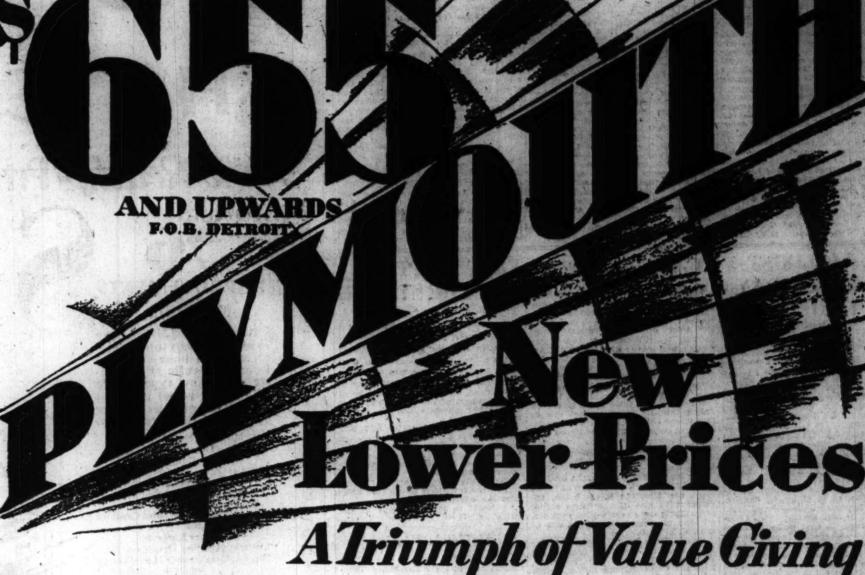
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#### ANSWERED 48,000 CALLS

In every type of the service it offers to motorists, the activity of the District of Columbia division of the American of Columbia division of the American Automobile Association during 1928 reflected a notable expansion, according to a statement covering the year's work by George E. Kenelpp, division manager.

Besides a large increase in membership, the 1928 record for local motor club, it is stated, shows an appreciable increase in the number of emergency road service calls handled, a greater number of tours planned for members, additional service on the part of the headlight and brake adjustments stations, increased legal protection for motorists by the club's legal department, and further progress in the work of

torists by the club's legal department, and further progress in the work of the schoolboy patrol, organized under A. A. A. auspices.

"It is the purpose of the motor club." declares Mr. Keneipp, "to equip itself to be of genuine benefit to those who drive automobiles. Whether it consists in siding them when they have a flat tire, desire touring information, or stand in need of legal advice, the club ideems it its duty to respond to the demand for its facilities.

#### Means Various Service.

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So it is that the A. A. A. emblem has come to mean service in a variety of forms. But it means more than that. There is a civic phase to its work to which it has endeavored to respond. In this connection, the local club has given considerable attention to safety work in the Washington hools. The schoolboy patrol has been stered under A. A. direction, and representatives have carried the essage of traffic safety to luncheon

the representatives have carried the message of traffic safety to luncheon clubs, parent-teacher associations and other organizations."

In point of membership, the advance during 1928 has been truly remarkable. The total now stands at 22,000 as compared with approximately 15,000 a year ago. In effecting this gain, club officials feel that the increase of 50 per cent is further evidence that the services which the organization offers have proved their worth in a very material way.

The emergency road service shows a significant record for service when the member most needs it. During the year there were 48,000 calls to which A. A. A. official stations responded. This represents an increase of more than 30 per cent over 1927.

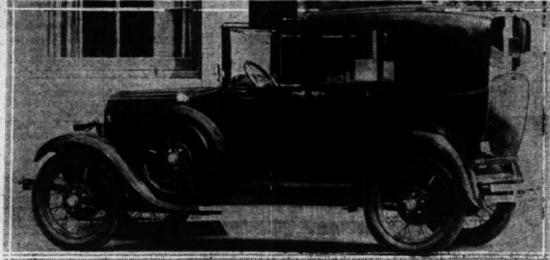
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Brake testing and headlight adjustment have given the District division an opportunity to play its part in making the use of a motor car safer. During the year there were 5,200 brakes adjusted and approximately 1,300 headlights adjusted. In line with its policy to be of service to its membership wherever possible, the club has continued its work of getting registra-

#### WIDER VARIETY OF BODY TYPES OFFERED BY FORD



Pictured here is a town car, with body by LeBaron, which is one of a group of new models just added to the Ford line. The car pictured is markedly reminiscent of the small chauffeur-operated automo biles which are a characteristic of Hyde Park, the Champs Elysees, Unter den Linden and othe famous Old World boulevards. The other new models include a taxicab, a cabriolet and station wagon.

#### Oil Leaks Checked By Tight Gaskets

Whenever something new is added or sought for the automobile of latest design, it contains a lesson for the motorist who pays close attention. Of recent months, engineers have devoted much attention to making the engine oil-tight.

That should mean to the car owner

that, unless his car is equipped espe-cially well in this respect, he should take pains to see that it is checked ically to see that gaskets are

Poor Wheel Alignment Checks Car. Thorough lubrication and proper ad-justment of the various units of the steering do not always guarantee easy steering. It happens that poor wheel alignment often makes the car sluggish in this form of control. This malady usually is associated by the car owner with excessive wear. That is true, of course, but it also is a fac-tor in difficult steering.

Twenty-five new patrols were organized since the schools opened in September.

These units have done valuable work in protecting the smaller children as they go to and from their schools, and not only school officials but many motorists have commended their worth. The American Automobile Association has given more and more attention to this safety activity in the schools, and its representatives have visited 80 schools already this term, addressing 18,000 children.

#### Patrols in Alexandria.

Recognizing the value of the sch Recognizing the value of the schoolboy patrols, the city manager and captain of police in Alexandria requested
the A. A. A. to organize patrols there,
and a similar request was received from
Arlington County. In a further effort
to aid the cause of safety, the District
division has continued to supply teachers with lessons in safety education.

The legal department of the District
division handled more than 800 claims
during the year, and aided in the settlement of some 70 personal injury
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#### Motor Brakes Best POINTS TO CHECK

Is the insulation of the spark plug cables cracked? It is the result of "corona" and the ignition is bound to show the trouble in inefficiency.

Before removing the jack the next time a front tire is changed, shake the wheel. If there is more than a suspicion of movement the bearing can ion of movement, the bearing can stand to be tighter.

Is the webbing on the cowl and radiator shell glazed in appearance? If so, a little graphite applied to it probably will reduce the noise the car makes when running.

#### Rocking Automobile Spoils Modern Clutch

When one gets stuck in a snowy driveway or elsewhere, the temptation to try to rock the car back and forth by alternately shifting from low to reverse often seems irresistible.

Here it is well to recall that the modern clutch is a fine but delicate mechanism, and trying to rock the car out of trouble is one of the most insidious form of clutch abuse ever devised.

Self-Starter Self-Cleaning. How many car owners ever have had the points of the self-starter switch cleaned? Not many, especially those who own cars of the last few years. One of the most interesting features of these points is that they are self-cleaning. Yet, in the exceptional case where the points do get dirty, the effect on starting is the same as if the battery were low.

# When Tire Blows Out

The engine is a good brake at all times, but there is one instance where it probably is the best. That occurs when one has blown out a tire. Putting on the brakes to stop the car, especially if a front tire has blown, makes the steering job many times more difficult.

If the way shead is clear, the better plan is to let the engine bring the car to a stop with the brakes used as sparlingly as possible.

Car owners whose close contact.

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When to Study Muffler,

When an aviation engine is muffled, there's a slight power loss. When the

#### Unwise Counsel Often Is Given by Repairers

# Weight of Oil Shown

## DID YOU KNOW

Improvements affecting engine power, riding qualities and appearance have been built into the latest

products of Studebaker. The neat model shown here is the new Commander state sedan. Incide

the ever-widening vogue of fender wells is exemplifi

MANY REFINEMENTS MARK STUDEBAKER'S NEW CARS

Car owners whose close contact with next 10 years to show as much design their service stations and repair shops progress as the past decade?

That front seat widths in American gainticars—sedans and coach models—wary from 36 to 45.5 inches?

For Parking Purposes

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The set Rides Urged

Screwdriver Substitute for Piters.

When one comes to the valve lock nut the pliers have been left home in the parking lamp.

The same is true of medium and the screwdriver and hammer can be used as substitutes for the most effective ways of direct. Nothing but

## Gaining Car's Length **Becoming Passion**

# Test Rides Urged

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Increased power, heightened clency, lower prices and the ad of another eight-cylinder car tilne are the outstanding features new group of cars just annount has Studebaker Corporation of ica. The Commander now is with a choice of heavy power. ica. The Commander with a choice of new either a six or an eigh

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—challenges in value—challenges in price. It is a challenge of interest to all who would own the best.

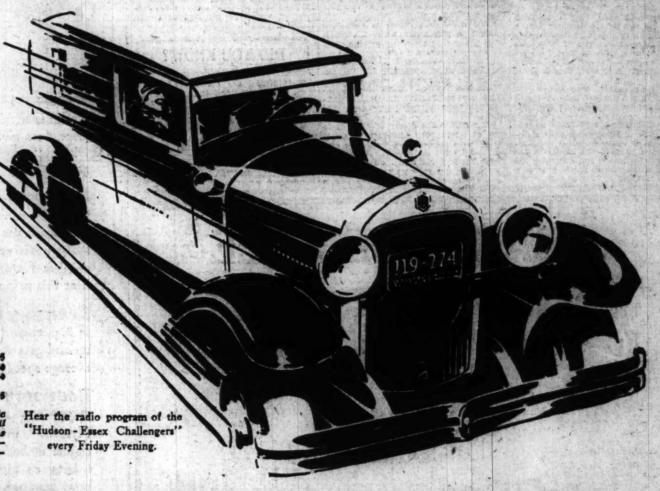
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76 improvements of Essex the Challenger. They include larger bodies, greater stability, adult-size in appearance, comfort and performance. So naturally these Super-Six owners are first to want to see and judge it.

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## BOY VIOLINIST | Coming Attractions HERE FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK

rehudi Menuhin, 11-year-old boy itus of the violin, whose phenometechnique has earned him tumultis receptions by audiences in New k, Paris and San Francisco, will be red for the first time in Washington the Priday afternoon, January 11, at the octock, in concert at Politicater under the management of Mrs. son-Greene. He will be assisted by its Persinger at the plano and, from rent indications, a capacity audies will greet this sensational boy digy.

This week beginning Monday night, section at the National Theater under the week beginning Monday night, section at the National Theater with the week beginning Monday night, section at the National Theater under the week beginning Monday night, section at the National Theater under the meanagement of Mrs. Without-Oreens. He will be assisted by the national top under the meanagement of Mrs. Without-Oreens. He will be assisted by the national top under the national new and the national new will greet this eensational loop under the national new will greet this eensational loop will greet this eensational loop will be not seen the national new will greet this eensational loop will be not seen the national new will greet this eensational loop will be not seen the national new will greet this eensational loop will be not seen the national new will greet this eensational loop will be not seen the national new will greet this eensational loop will be not seen the national new will greet this eensational loop will be not seen the national new will greet this eensational loop will be not seen the national new will greet this eensational loop will be not seen the national new will greet this eensational loop will be not seen the national new will greet this eensational loop will be not seen the national new will greet this eensational loop will be not seen the national new will greet this eensational loop will be not seen the national new will greet this entire the national new will be not seen the national new will greet this entire the national new will be not seen the national new will be new will be not seen the national new will be new will be not seen the national new will b

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'Episodes" in Dance.

With Dennis King in the starred role, Florence Ziegfeld's georgeous operetta, "The Three Musketeers," will be the attraction at the National Theater for the week beginning Monday night, January 14. It comes here from Philadelphia and almost direct from the 46.

Ziegfeld's first and greatest musical comedy success, "Sally," will follow "Hit the Deck" at the Belasco Theater, announces Charles Emerson Cook, director of the Savoyards. Theims Parker will appear in the title role, which served to bring fame to Maralyn Miller. Robert Capron will appear in the leading comedy role. Renee Hamilton, Frank Gallagher, Edward Metcalfe, Jack Closson and Rosa Snowden will have splendid roles, and the gorgeous Garden of Girls will have an opportunity to spear in some magnificent costumes. Lavish scenic effects and costumes are planned.

# FAST STEPPERS AT THE STRAND

One of burlesque's most famous boxoffice magnets, Lena Daley, heads the

Miss Clars W. McQuown will give her egular weekly talk on "Public Ques-ions—National and International Af-

tions—National and International Af-fairs," on Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the ballroom of the Washington Club, 1010 Seventeenth street north-west.

She will pay especial attention to the questions of war debts and the final adjustment of reparations, but will also consider legislation pending before Congress and other matters of before Congress and other matters of the moment in world affairs. These talks are impartial, nonparti-san reviews, and are open to the public

Next week's attraction at the Strand Ing a good chorus of singers and dancers. The first performance of Gladys (Youth) Clark and Sam Rayner are the featured players. They are

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# UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS OF AVIATION AND AIRM

# **EXPANSION** OF MAIL **PROVING ITS WORTH**

New Routes in Operation This Year Reach Beyond Borders of U.S.

LARGER PLANES NEEDED

By AYER RYDER.

th a 50 per cent reduction in rates ng already justified itself through re than doubling of the convolume of business, the air present year. These facts amply trate that what a few short

constrate that what a few short is ago, was an interesting experis, but one in which the Governating but one in which the Governating experis, but one in which the Governating to be interested, is now a necessary inct to the national life.

Yen as late as the forepart of 1926, all mail service of the United as was represented on the map by ingle black line crossing the contiation. New York to San Francisco, postage rate for one-third of that ance was 8 cents per ounce, and it 24 cents to dispatch a one-ounce at all the way. Today the tentacles a that one mail line have spread in y direction until at the end of the 22 routes already in operation red a total mileage of 12,639, of the 8,000 miles is lighted for night the state of the state

More Expansions Coming.

The last few weeks have witnessed me of the most significant expansions the entire history of the air mail, lowing closely the extension of the vice beyond the borders of the lited States, and the new year wiff marked by more. Regular service week this country and Mexico bear with establishment of a line from a Antonio to Laredo, Tex., to const with the southern republic's route ween Nuevo Laredo and Mexico City, ating the largest international mail vice on this continent. This brought but the saving of three days in the patch of mail matter from the east-ipart of the United States to the rican capital.

Illie between Montreal and New k City is also now operating and ers from Winnipeg to St. Paul and ansapolis, and from Toronto to Bufo, are in prospect. Key West and rans also were recently linked, rough service from Chicago and St. is to Miami. Fla., lately became a lity, when the Chicago-Evansville to was extended to include St. is, Nashville, Chattanooga and Atta, connecting there with a simultanual country opened line between the

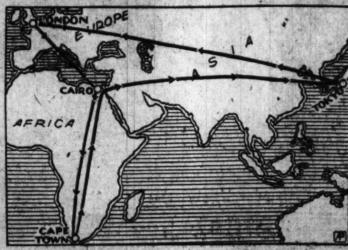
More Passenger Traffic.

so of the most momentous current topments in the growth of the air is the rapidly increasing passentraffic. During 1927, when only teen passenger carrying routes were parallon, and even those few planes room for only one passenger each, persons were safely and expeditly transported to their destination. Most of the lines now operations equipped with planes carrying five to ten passengers each, and figures for the 1928 traffic are octed to show a sharp increase over

in the case of the railway mail ice must be done at night. A large ortion of all mail is deposited in in respect in the handling of air is respect in the handling of air in promoting national air-mind-is. Passenger and freight transation has already grown prodigity, and Second Assistant Postmaster real W. Irving Glover, in charge of mail, after recent inspection trips arrious parts of the country, present that within three years passenger of meterology, of air navigation and some place in the air understanding of air traffic arrious parts of the country, present that within three years passenger of meterology, of air navigation and some place in the air understanding of air traffic arrival and a characteristics, of meterology, of air navigation and some place in the air understanding of air traffic arrival and a characteristics, of meterology, of air navigation and a complete, understanding of air traffic arrival and a characteristics, of meterology, of air navigation and a complete, understanding of air traffic arrival and a characteristics.

WILL FLY OVER AFRICA AND ASIA





Van Lear Black (center), flying newspaper publisher, plans to hop off from England late this month for an air tour of Africa and Asia. He will fly from England to Cairo, thence to Capetown and return. He will then fly to Tokyo and back to London. G. J. Geysendorffer (left) and Johan B. Scholte are his pilots.

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The research was completed and the construction of the plane began quietly, almost secretly, at Keyport, N. J., in May. Vincent J. Burnelli, an airplane englineer of long experience in aero-nautics, was the designer and in charge of construction matters. One new feature in this plane is a fuselage 11 feet wide.

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BUILDING WAS SECRET

No. 7 York, Jan. 5 (A.P.).—Because a silk train beat him from Denver to Chicago in 1926, P. W. Chapman, New York and Chicago banker, became airminded and has just completed a monoplane of somewhat new, type. It is designed to speed twenty persons at 150 miles an hour, or more, for sevenhour nonstop flights.

Two years ago, when the silk incident happened, Mr. Chapman says he began thinking about what kind of planes might offer to business faster freight and passenger transportation, resulting in more frequent turnover of the some than 4 tons without gas, and about 16,000 pounds under normal weight, at which one of its motors of more than 650 horsepower each is expected to be able alone to carry the plane. It is ready for its test flights at Newark Field.

Always Something New in Aircraft. Each aircraft show—and they are getting more numerous every few weeks—is able to boast of marking the introduction of something new.

REAL SKY PILOT



THEOPHILUS LEE, Jr., who flies the air mail route between "sky pilot," for he graduated from the ministry to the mail plane's cockpit. He formerly was pastor of Wesley Church in San Francisco. Pacific-Hawaii Plane **Completely Overhauled** 

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# LARGER BODES

bers, and longer springs both front and rear.

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SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 6, 1929.

# PLEDGE YOUR BEST TO ALL YOU DO IN THE NEW YEAR

# The National Capital Offers a Fine Field for Art Aspirants

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Your edi-or is very proud of the fact that the Junior Post dwell on the delights of of The Junior Post keep in-of what is going on in the world. I know this, because so many of the stories and poems and drawings the stories show are in the innus sent in take for their themes world today's boys and girls.

We also like our writers, poets and the work which shows

opied," a fault, we are glad to say, that is fast growing less among the contributors to The Junior Post. We or his playmates or parents or friends would rather have one verse of original We know as soon as we begin to read work than stanza upon stanza of work a story of some great man or woman copied or paraphrased.

One thing I would like to impress on our members. That is, what is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Some of the original work comes in written in an almost illegible hand, and in competition with hundreds of other boys and girls of Washington and other cities, you can not expect to win if you do not put your best effort in your work. We regretted that we had to omit several very interesting stories wrote them forgot to sign their names. Another one had to be put aside because while it was neat, it was written on both sides of the paper, which is against the rules for Junior Post work and all other newspaper or magazine work. When we have to make a choice, tendants in these places are eager to we must, in fairness, choose the work tell the visitors about the pictures, the of the boy or girl who has obeyed the men and women who made them and rules. Some of our boys and girls who show real talent may want publication of a book some day. It is valuable for in the National Capital just now is the these future authors to realize how much neatness and conformity to rule art objects and examples of the art and form have to do in securing a and progress of the Nation. The huge

ing, whether it is poetry, a story or a of the Nation are about the rotunda description of a journey. We are always For those who use their eyes, here are delighted when our Junior Post writers many other interesting pieces of arsend in work which shows imagination tistic interest about the walls and corand individuality.

All of us may not travel, but we like to read about the travels of others me of the stories on travels by Junior Post writers lately have been very good. The boys or girls sending them in have rehearsed what they have seen and heard or experienced themselves.

We have also had some very good stories recently about animals. They bear the stamp of imagination and observation and understanding of dogs cats and horses and other pets or animals with which the ordinary child comes in contact.

It is not necessary to go far afield for material for interesting narratives descriptions and for inspiration for poems and drawings. The great masters of the world have used every-day themes, and appealed to the great mass of people because their work touched a chord of sympathy they could understand and feel-childhood, motherhood, women, the bravery of men, the beauties of nature and the urge for achieve ment. Therefore, they have the human appeal necessary to have their work recognized as great by others.

Happiness and happy ideas are spon taneous themes related to youth. Therefore, it is quite natural and most

the season and visions of the future, even to dreaming a bit of fortunes and the stories show are in the minds of

artists to send in work which show Of course, some of our pleasure is that they have made a study of their narred when we find that a child has subjects. We can tell at once if the young artist has taken the trouble to sketch a building or a bit of scenery whether the one sending it has just read one story about this man or whether he has read a book or books on the subject.

Just think how fortunate we are in Washington with the great public buildings, public libraries and many sources of information. Those of us who like to read or to study historical subjects can pass in and out of the Congressional Library and satisfy our desires in this way. Children who this week because the boys or girls who dream of being artists or simply like to draw as a pastime have several galleries, like the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the National Gallery of Art, where they can go and study the pictures of great men and women and events and get inspiration. The guides and atwhat inspired them.

One of the most interesting places United States Capitol Building, full of bronze doors; the great paintings of Originality counts for much in writ- the historical events of the early days ners of this historic building.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

#### Bay of Haiti.

'Twas six o'clock in the morning, On a beautiful, beautiful day, When the sun rose over the mountains, We entered Haiti's Bay.

Twas seven o'clock in the morning. The sea was a very bright blue, The sun in its golden splendor Turned mountains to purple hue.

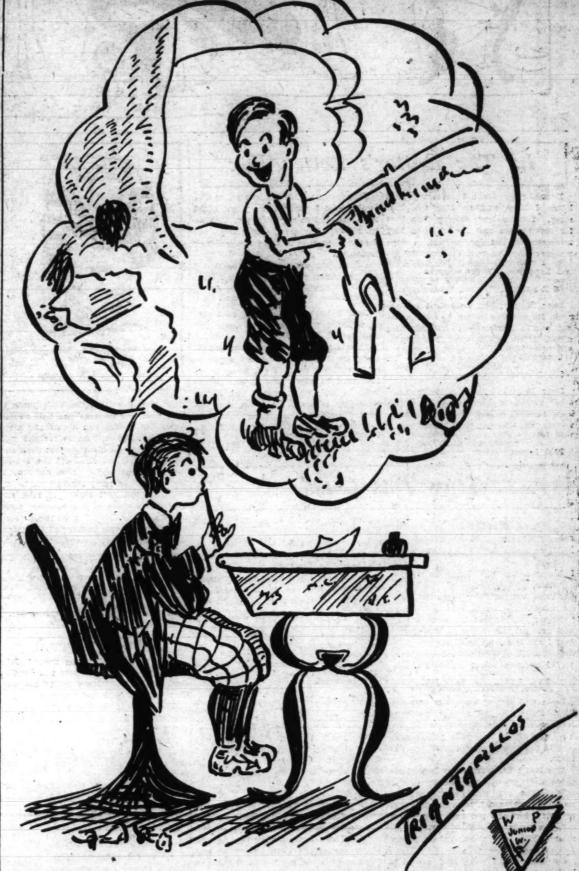
'Twas eight o'clock in the morning, When we saw upon the tide A large fleet of sailing ships, A town on a mountain side.

'Twas nine o'clock in the morning, The town was a glaring white, The sun grew hotter and hotter, Twas all a glorious sight.

'Twas ten o'clock in the morning The ship was standing still, And over on yonder isla There stood a sugar mill.

"Twas eleven o'clock in the morning, The ship was on its way, Out of Port au Prince, Out of Haiti's Bay.

ELIZABETH BEVERLY (age 13). Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.



This is the time of the year we have day-dreams in school.

## The Happy Girls' Club.

The wind howled mournfully through the trees, the rain beat heavily against the windowpane, and now and then a bolt of thunder sent cold chills down one's back. Such was the day of that long-planned picnic.

the most popular member of the Happy Girls' Club, as they sat in her living

"I've never seen it to fail. Every time we plan anything nice, something always happens," remarked Mary.

"The last time we planned a picnic we missed the boat," Marie fretted. "It's the truth," acknowledged

"It's the truth," acknowledged Louise," and yesterday was so pretty, too," she added.

Bernice, the other member, said nothing, for she was thoroughly disgusted, as she later said.

There was a brief silence, broken by Betty's exclamation.

"Oh! I know! Let's make fudge."

"All right!" chorused the others. "That's about the next best thing."

So it was decided that while the candy was cooking they would take turns in telling jokes.

"You be first, Betty," said Louise.

"All right came the reply. "What is the latest Scotch song." questioned Betty.

"As no one was able to answer. Betty

told them. "Just Let a Smile Be Your

Umbrella." This answer caused much laughter and as it died gradually. Marie said she

"Why does a buffalo stand on nickel?" was Marie's question.
It so happened that Louise knew this

but she waited. Then she said, "Because he can't sit down." "You knew it," accused Marie, after another outburst of laughter had died

"Oh, well; don't let's argue," put in

Bernice. "The candy is ready," announ Mary, who had solunteered to be cook

Mary, who had volunteered to be cook.

After flavoring and besting, the candy was put outside to cool. The girls played cards while it was hardening.

"It guess it's hard now," said Marie, getting up to take a look at the candy. Her laughter brought them all running to the kitchen, and they, too, laughed as she showed them footprints in the candy which had been made by Tom, the neighbor's cat.

"This was our unlucky day," remarked Louise, after the excitement had quieted.

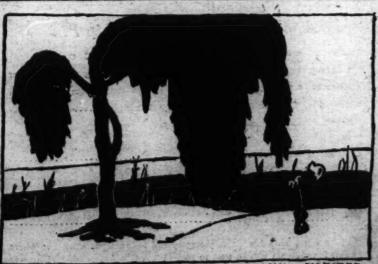
#### Diary of a Cotton Plant.

How lonely it is unde

nly had sor The sun is shining beautifully this morning, it's lovely. I see I am growing pretty tall, I wonder what's going to happen next.

This is just the thing I hate who the people come to pick me, and the to be dropped in to that big cotte gin to have my seeds picked off.

Well, it's all over now and I am a bale to be brought up to Ne England to be made into a piece of the seeds of th



ACRES, JALIS-SEMW



## In The Editor's Letter Box

Tiny Tots Corner

Dear Junior Post: This is my first, story. I have been taking The Post for seven years and I have been very interested in The Junior Post. I hope my story will be published next Sunday. I wish The Junior Post good luck and happiness. Yours truly.

RUBY MORRIS.

88 R street northwest, Washington.

Dear Editor: You published a little poem for me once before, so I am sending you a little story and another poem. If they please you, I hope you will print them.
Your little friend,
JANIE BELL HARDISON.

334 C street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have sent in those other stories to The Junior Post and have received prizes, and also have a bronze pin. Hoping that I may win a gold membership pin, I remain, RICHARD MURPHY, Jr. 1930 Lamont street.

Fishes.

And I caught a little fish so happy and

1 brought the fish home to mother

She fried him in the pan so little and

I caught another fish the next day

And brought him home just as gay

CONSTANCE SCHEINERMAN (age 8).

Dodo and Buddy.

tens. Dodo, like her mother, was pure

maltese with jade green eyes. Buddy

was gray and white with yellow eyes

He did not have a quiet disposition like

The two kittens were very happy, be-

Dodo was given to my aunt when she

was five months old. She had fits once

A few weeks later Buddy arrived. He

gray tiger kitten. It was about a day down the alley.

cause they lived in the country.

or twice, but she got well.

Dodo and Buddy were the two kit-

1115 Seventh street northwest.

And I ate it all up that day.

I was fishing in a brook one day

dear,

Dear Editor: I have been reading The lette: I have written, also the first Junior Post for about two years, build have not sent in anything yet. I think it is very interesting, especially the drawings, as that is what I'm going to try to do.

I hope you will print this so that can get a membership pin. Your friend, HELEN DURRER (age 14). Alexandria, Va., R. F. D. 3, Box 46.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a pic-ture about winter which I hope you will like it.

I certainly do feel proud of myseli since my drawing and story appeared in The Junior Post. I am going to try real hard to win a prize now. Everybody in my family enjoys The Junior Post just as much as I do, and, indeed, I couldn't do anything without it.

With my best wishes to The Junior Post, I am. Sincerely yours,
ANNIE FALCONE (age 14).
421 M street northwest.

Buddy only sniffed at the kitten, and

My cousin named the kitten Bull.

When Bull was old enough, he was

given to the MacCalls, who live next

from Bull Smithes to Bull MacCall.

When he was seven months old, he had a fit and died. Six months later Dodo brought us

another little kitten. We named it Inky, because it was black. One day Inky was stolen. Dodo is nearly three years old, and

bodo is hearly three years old, and she has two more kittens, Inky, jr., and Anatol. Inky, jr., is black, and Anatol is pure maltese.

MIMI DAY (age 9).

Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pat Murphy.

I once had a collie, whose name was

Pat. He was very smart, active, and

full of fun. He seemed to think the

more noise he made the more we

Our home is built on a hill, so our

back yard is 30 feet above the alley.

The yard is 23 by 40 feet and left him

little room to romp. It is surrounded

At 5 a - m. his favorite trick was to

liked it.

soon became the chief fighter in the by a wide wooden paling fence, two of aeighborhood.

by a wide wooden paling fence, two of which pushed out with his nose and

Dodo's bed and I found an adorable bark at everything that went up and

Thus his name was changed

then he walked away.

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steps that ran from the back porch to the yard. As soon as the ball started down, he would run down the steps and reach the bottom before the ball He would sit on his haunches then and when the ball bounced off the bottom step he would catch it in his mouth would then carry the ball to the top of the steps, and repeat it over and over. The noise of his running down the steps, the bouncing of the ball on the steps, plus his barking at the travel in the alley, woke up the entire neigh-

borhood.
We finally had to give him away because the neighbors complained. He was sent to a friend and died there because he ate some rat poison. Pat was a well-bred dog and worthy of his Irish (?) name.
RICHARD J. MURPHY, jr. (age 10).

#### A Kind Deed.

Once there was a dog named Trix One day when his master was feeding him, a stray cat came up to his side The cat was cold and hungry.

The bowl from which the dog was eating was so big that the cat could not get any food.

Trix felt so sorry for the cat that he reached into the bowl and took out a piece of meat and laid it on the ground before the cat.

Then the cat and dog began to eat.
The dog ate from the bowl and the cat
ate off the ground.
NEILIE ACUPT (age 10).
Seat Pleasant, Md.

#### The Wind. (Awanded \$1 Prize.)

One morning I went and looked in paws so he could put his head out and I am a giant strong and bold, And I play jokes on young and old; So one must have a little fun. Dodo was very proud, and strutted take a wooden ball we had given him around with the air of a peacock. and start it rolling down the thirteen I make the millers mill go 'round, By which the oats and wheat are

ground,
Then I'go out to sea,
Where many ships wait for me.
MILDRED LINGEBACH (age 9).
1415 Ames place northeast.

#### Three Sisters of Arlington.

Words! Forty a second, 2,400 a minute, 144,000 an hour is the work of the three sisters of Arlington.

Their voices climb the Rockies and dance around the frigid poles. If any one wants to go in.

"Stop! No visitors allowed!" will greet them on the gate.

If they go in anyway W. S. Makay comes out and says, "What brings you here, strangers."

"I want to see the three sisters," they

"Have you a passport?" says Makay. They hand over the passport and are shown around.

"How tall are the sisters?" they ask. "The big or is 600 feet," answers Makay: her sisters are 450 feet, while

the baby's are 200 feet.
The red lights blink to warn aviators of their presence. The sisters have been painted yellow, white and black.

ERNEST M. KIDWELL (age 13).

290 Lee aconue, Arlington, Vs.

## When Mother Lets Us Cook

#### CARAMEL PIE.

- tablespoon butter. cup dark brown sugar
- cup sweet milk (heated). tablespoon flour. teaspoon vanilla.
- Cook all together in a double boile until thick and put in baked crust. LAURETTA CARMAN (age 13).

#### 2108 K street northwest. TOMATOES STUFFED WITH RICE.

- Use large smooth tomatoes.

  ½ cup bolled rice.

  ½ cup cold about cup cold chicken, chopped very
- 1 tablespoon of onion, fried in easpoon of butter.
- A little parsley, salt and pepper. well-beaten egg.

Mix the rice, chicken, onion and parsley; bind with the egg. Season with salt and pepper and bake in an oven 20 minutes. Cut out of the stem end of each tomato a piece as large as a dollar. Scoop out the inside with spoon, not too deep, and fill this cavity with the stuffing. Broil pork chops nicely. Place on a hot platter and arrange the stuffed tomatoes on

the outside. Pour over the gravy from both dishes and serve at once, ANNA GREENBERG (age 14). 927 P street northwest.

#### PEANUT CANDY.

- 2 cups sugar.
- 1 quart peanuts.
  ¼ teaspoon salt.
  Shell, remove skins and chop peanuts fine. Sprinkle with the salt. Put sugar in a perfectly smooth pan. Place on range and stir until sugar is melted, taking care to keep sugar from the sides of pan. Add the nut meats and pour at once into buttered pans.

  VIRGINIA STIRLING HASTINGS

Seat Pleasant, Md.

#### RICE PUDDING.

- 3 cups water.
- 1 cup rice.
- % cup sugar. +
- 2 apples.
  1 level teaspoon salt.
  1/2 cup raisins.

Cook rice and water ½ hour. Then put in bowl and add the sugar, eggs salt and raisins; then slice apples fine, and add also. Mix thoroughly. Put in a buttered tin and put in moderate oven for a half hour or until brown.

ESTHER LEENOV (age 12).

1433 New Jersey avenue.

#### News of the King.

Buckingham Palace—shrouded in One day a little boy went out on a mystery, clothed in fog. It had a farm with his mother. He had never grim look upon its worn "countenance," its chief resident was dangerback to the other.

A crowd had long since assembled and waited eagerly for news of the king. A light rain began to fall, beating a tattoo upon the massive roof of the palace as if death himself was sending a telegram to his evil fol-

Suddenly there was a cry, all eyes turned to a great door which swung open and "released" a young man of 25. In his right hand he held a parchment. Upon approaching the sentinel he saluted and handed him the piece of paper which meant so much to all the world. This accomplished he marched back into the palace, closing the grim doors behind him.

In the meantime, the sentinel had tacked the bulletin upon a post and had resumed his weary guard.

#### Horns.

been on a farm before, and everything seemed very strange to him. ously ill. At the gate a sentinel of sheep, cows and pigs were all very the royal guard marched solemnly to strange. He thought the cows were the one post "turned around" and marched strangest of all, because they had such queer things on their head. He didn't know what they were, so one day he asked the farmer what they were and he told him they were horns.

One evening the cows began to moo and bellow. The little boy was very much excited. He ran to the house and called his mother, "Oh, mother, mother, come see the cows. They are all blow-ing their horns."

Barnesville, Md.

## A Happy New Year.

Now's the time to start your action, Not a minute to delay! And you'll find sweet satisfaction Down the future's bright highway, Ev'rything is "sitting pretty And the prospects loom up fine. Start the year in manner gritty-Put some "pep" in twenty-nine!

The crowd pressed to the post eagerly drinking in all the information. Buddenly they began to shout for joy—The king was improving!

When the tumult had subsided, one man shouted at the top of his worn voice, "God save us, he is yet alive and God preserve him!" While the crowd lustily enswered, "Aye, aye, God preserve him."

LOUIS LAZAROFF (age 11), 100 Third street northeast.

Put some "pep" in twent, "Life is short and time is fleeting," 50 a famous poet said;

80 while days are swift retreating, Just keep "plugging"—don't "go dead!" Past is gone, with sighs and sorrow, and the future's beaming bright, Live today, enjoy tomorrow—Let the "pesky" past take flight.

A GREENBERG (age 14), 227 F street northwest.

### Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.: I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My...... (fill in story, poem or drawing)

appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday......192..... chrough which I earned my membership.

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.

Age..... School.....



Junior Book Review.

ALFHABET PROPILE. By Lois Lenski. (Harper Brothers, New York.)
The Tiny Tots and older boys and girls alike can not but help be amused and will laugh with their parents over the antics of the P and the Q and the

the antics of the P and the Q and the A. B. C. in this gay and joyous books of rhymes and pictures.

The type is large enough for little brother or sister who is just learning to read to pick out for himself or herself. Even in this day when the alphabet might be called old fashioned every tiny tot likes to know that "O" stands for Cook, who makes such delectable things to eat; "B" stands for the funny fat butcher, and "N" is for Nurse who has so many good stories to tell.

AUNT GREEN, AUNT BROWN AND AUNT LAVENDER. By Elsa Beskow

(Harper Brothers, New York.) This book was first written in Swedish, but has been translated by Siri Andrews and illustrated by the author so that American boys and girls will be able to make the acquaintance of the three maiden aunts. These aunts cer-tainly had many adventures, many of them centering about the search for their dog, Little Pet, who strayed away as we know dogs do in America as well

The illustrations are in full page clored effect and little spot drawings

IN AND OUT WITH BETTY ANNE. By Dorothy W. Baruch. (Harper Brothers, New York.)

We all liked the story, "A Day With Betty Anne," so much that we know we will like "In and Out With Betty Anne," for this little maiden keeps us entertained and wondering all the time what she is going to do next just like real little girls often do.

Betty Anne's adventures are every day ones at home, in the garden, at th farm and on the beach. The book is full of suggestions for games and toys and easy and pleasant useful ways of helping the hours to pass which will interest the parents as well as the chil-

THE PEAST OF NOEL. By Gertrude Crownfield. (E. P. Dutton & Co. New York.)

Christmas has come and gone, sourse, and we have all celebrated it. To many of us it meant giving and receiving gifts, but so many of our Junior Post children wrote us stories and oems and drawings revealing that they had the real Christmas spirit that we feel this book on the way Christma is celebrated in Provence, France, will appeal to them particularly. The author has spent a great deal of her time in Prance, and this collection of stories or prettily decorated by Mary Lott man are the results of her visits to Provence. The characters in the book are imaginative ones, but the children in the stories are evolved from the children she observed during Adoration of the Snepherds, a fete which takes place in Provence each Christmastide. These are stories which are just as good about the camp fire in the summer as about the lighted Christmas tree Christmas night, and tell not only of a people over the seas, but the age-old story of the Infant Christ and the visit of the Shepherds.

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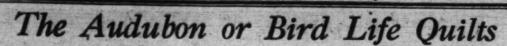
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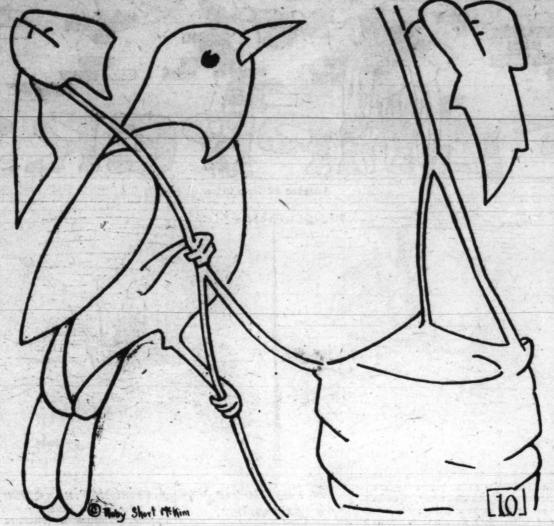
Fancies! What sweet, pleasant things, Floating onward, hour by hour; In morning sunshine, evening dew, Falling in a rainbow shower.

Amethyst and misty pink, Shot with gold and crimson, too; Shadowy silver, emerald green, Ruby red and sapphire blue.

Pairy ships with cargoes rare, Pilled with dream gems by the ton; Their gorgeous colors, to the mind, Change like prisms in the sun.

MARY ELIZABETH O'CONNOR. 1309 Euclid street.





THE ORIOLE.

own peculiar way of building a house, green twigs. When finished these and the mother oriole can let the wind blocks set together with plain-colored song birds, and his notes are as rock her bables to sleep.

The oriole as his color. This block, pictures an oriole aitting on a limb near his hanging nest. The oriole has his the nest can be brown or gray with color blocks.

#### My Visit to the Pan-American Building.

On Columbus De, our class visited ome of the public buildings in Washington. Among them was the Pan-American Building.

On entering the building we went

into the court in which were some plants from South America. As the coffee, Marico, tapico, bananas and rubber trees. In this garden were two parrots from Mexico. In the middle of the garden stood a large fountain made on the Indian type. A guide explained to us about these plants.

From the patio another guide took us through the building. The floors steps and pillars were of marble, some of which came from Georgia and Ten-

From there he took us into the assembly hall, where every year a convention is held. This is where the treaty of peace with China was signed. He showed us the chairs of the 21 republics. On the backs of these chairs are the coat of arms of these republics.

We then passed through the hall

South America.

He showed us the garden of the PanAmerican Building and a large pool in
the center of it. At the end of this
pool was an Indian God which was facing the sunrise.

He told us that we could see the
other things of South interica.
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He turned birds and animals. The
butterfiles were very beautiful. In the
cases were some Panama hats, minerals
and products of South America.

MARIE BRANNON (age 14).

1422 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

To the contrary, let those stay
Which are far from being wrong.

Persevere, do let decrease
Naughty, deceitful, contemptible ways,
Lest soon worthless habits will be made
Which are difficult indeed to trade.

MARION ELIZABETH CARTER.

402 U st. n.w (age 13).

Thomas Edison, the great inventor,
when experimenting with the electric
lamp, wanted to find out one day what



By EFFIE RAY CALHOON, Age 13 years. Grainger High School, Kinston, N. C.

where the statues of great men of the 21 republics, over which hung the flags of these republics.

He then brought as down some marble steps and took us into a large room where he showed us the relief map of South America.

He showed us the garden of the Pan-Which are far from being wrong.

lamp, wanted to find out one day what volume of air the bulb could contain He set his mathematicians to work. In spite of much figuring, they were unable to give him a reasonable answer Edison then made a small hole in the bulb, filled it with water, and measured the volume of the water. This practical method gave him exactly what he wanted.

Edison is an intuitive genius, with no great liking for mathematics.

The late Dr. Steinmetz was a scien-The late Dr. Steinmetz was a scientist of quite another type. He was for many-years the chief consulting engineer of the General Electric Co. and had a great mathematical brain, though he was a hunchback and only four feet tall. Clad in a pair of trousers and an undershirt, always with a cigar between his teeth, he would row himself out into the middle of a stream or a lake. There he would perform the most difficult calculations without the aid of mathematical tables or instruments, sometimes even without pencil or paper. Steinmetz, in his way, achieved as many discoveries as Edison. He even produced a close imitation of a thunderbolt and lightning.

Apparently in science the multive genius and the patient mathematician

#### The Old Armchair by the Fireside.

I have a long story to tell of my adventures through my life-time. I

some men with a huge saw. At once they started to work with the saw. They kept sawing my trunk until I was hanging over.

Oh! how dreadful I felt leaving my companions behind.

Pretty soon I heard the man say, "Watch out, she's falling." Over I went with full force and when I hit the ground I made such a noise that I shook the whole forest. I was dragged along the ground until we came to a truck. I was then lifted in and carried to the train where I was put on and carried to the sawmill. I was put on a shaft and sent rolling down a chute into some great jaws as

they looked to me. I was then taken and made into an armchair. I was given in charge of someone should buy me.

This all took place in the year 1867. I was soon bought and brought into a house and set down by the fireside. Every night an old man came in and sat down in me and smoked a big

instead, an old woman very sad and lonely. Every night the fire grew dimmer and the woman weaker. Finally it went out only to let me sit in the dark and listen to the wind outside. One day a middle-aged woman came in and took me aged woman came in and took me away and sat me by her fireside, where I now stand.

This is the end of my adventures so far.

#### The Junior Post Helps Betty Do a Good Deed.

One day, Betty Brown, a little girl of nine years of age, was hurrying home from school. She lived with her mother and they were very poor.

As she was running along she heard a whine and looking down she saw a little

dog. But what a sight he was. He was supposed to be white, but he looked as if he had never been washed, and he was so thin you could almost count his ribs. Betty stooped and picked the dog up and found that his little paw was hurt, so gathering it close in her arms she hurried home.

When her mother saw her coming she opened the door for her and exned in surprise. "Why, Betty, what have you got there?" Betty answered "Oh, Mother, it is a poor little dog, and its paw is hurt, can't I keep him; please let me mother."

Mrs. Brown looked at Betty's earnest little face and said, "But, dear, how are you going to feed him, you know we have hardly enough for ourselves."

Betty thought a moment and then said, "I think I will write a story about him and send in in to The Junior Post and perhaps I may win a prize."

"Very well," her mother said, "you may try."

So Betty wrote a story about the little dog, how she found it, and how she

dog, how she found it, and how she would have to earn some money to keep it, and sent it in to The Junior Post, and to her joy she won a prize of two dollars and a half,

"There," she said, running to he mother, "I can keep the puppy and I think The Junior Post is just the nices paper there is. I am going to write another story when I have used all of this money. I am going to get all of my friends to read The Junior Post, I think it's just grand for little folks."

And she hugged her mother joyfully. With her puppy in her lap and money in her pocket and The Junior Post on the table beside her, she thought she was the happlest girl in the world.

JANIE BELL HARDISON (age 11).

#### The Parrot.

334 C street northwest

The parrot is a bird of a very beautiful plumage. It has a hooked bill, with a tongue unlike other birds which s soft and fleshy.

Its wings are of moderate size while its tall is short or medium length which helps him to climb. They feed on seeds and fruit. Some have been known to reach the age of 75 and

was once a young tree who had nothing but a pleasant life to look forward to, but it soon came to an end.

One day I heard the footsteps of human beings. Looking down, I saw

even 90 years.

This bird has a great power of imitating the human voice, and at times is very amusing.

MARJORIE HUMPHRIES,
5815 Colorado avenue northwest.

Our New Geyser-The greatest geyser now active in the world, and with the exception of old Excelsior Geyser, extinct since 1888, the greatest geyser of all history, burst forth into furious and explosive activity recently in Yellow-

It has since been under scientific observation, preliminary to the opening up of a special road or trail to make it accessible to the touring public. Superintendent Horace M. Albright, Dr. Arthur L. Day, director of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and Dr. Eugene T. Allen, of the same institution, together with a corps of photographers, have been conducting the investigation of the new phenomenon from the dual a big store where I was kept until point of view of public administration and scientific inquiry. The new geyser is a Titan of its kind. Its crater is & huge ellipse, 100 feet by 120 feet in its two diameters, and 8 feet deep. It erupts in great explosive outbursts, hurling water in all directions and Persevere, do let decrease

Naughty, deceitful, contemptible ways,
Lest soon worthless habits will be made

I was in the house for more than reaching an average height of 60 to 75 feet. Occasional spurts reach a height of 100 feet. It keeps this up at 15 or instead, an old woman who looked



Trained goat, "Billy," able to walk a tight rope, stand on top of chairs and perform other remarkable feats at nimble-footstness.









Awarded \$2 Strip Prize

PEVOLUTION

#### My Dream.

All of a sudden, as I was walking rough the woods, far ahead of me I w a tiny house.

I ran up to it and knocked, no one nswered, so I knocked again and again and still no one answered. So I opened he door and walked in.

The first room I entered was the living room. It had a very small table chairs and a sofa. The cutest thing in the room was a tiny bookcase filled with tiny books. All of the chairs were oo tiny for me to ait in. I went on into the dining room. It had a side-board, tea table, chairs and a table, but the cutest thing was a little chins sloset filled with tiny dishes, all of the furniture was small, as the living room furniture. Too small for me to sit in.

I went into the dear little kitchen. It had a table, a gas stove, a sink and two straight chairs.

Off to the right of the kitchen was a tiny pantry and off of the pantry was ald's room. Off to the left of the kitchen was the back porch. The "darling" ice box was filled with ice, milk, butter and a few other things and was on the back porch.

Up stairs was a guest bedroom, with s bed all made up very neatly; a straight chair, a rocking chair, a dress ing table, a table by the bed side, and a little chiffonier. I left the room and went into the next room. It was the

Just then I heard a small cry from the front room across the hall.

I ran into the room where the cry had come from, and what do you suppose I found this room to be? A nursery! All furnished with a crib, a small bable, chairs, a chiffonier, and all sorts of toys. I ran over to the crib and in crib I found a tiny baby. I picked up the baby and walked into the next om. I found it was the mother's and father's bedroom.

The mother and father were asleep on the bed. Besides the bed there was a dressing table, a table with some tiny asgazines, a chiffonier, a rocking chair, two straight chairs and a small stool an the room.

The mother and father awoke and asked me what I was doing in their ouse at this time of night. "Earlier in the day I got lost and had been trying to find my way home when I came mpon your house," I answered, "I noticed the path a little way behind your house, but I decided that I would see who lived here before I went home.

So I came up on the front porch and knocked and no one answered, so I knocked again and again and still no his pocket handkerchief.



I got as far as your guest room, this baby cried. So I went into her room and then into here, where I am now." The mother and father were very nice to me and gave me some supper

I then said to the mother: "Do you like to live in the woods

"No," said the mother.

"Well, then," I answered, "why don't you let me get my father to get some men to come and move this house into my apartment. As I am sure it will fit on our little porch. Would you

like that?"
"Oh!" said the mother and father,
"We would love to do that, and you
could be our big mother."
I went out to get my father to get
some men to come and move the house,
When.—

I awoke just then, to find it was only

ANNA W. MAKIN (age 13). 1858 Columbia road.

Fancies of Frances.-Little Frances noticing that the buds had burst on her mother's white rose bush, exclaimed, "Oh, mamma, they've popped."

Desiring to go in wading on a hot afternoon, she asked, "Mamma, can I gargle my feet in the brook?"

Seeing a robin building his nest in tree, she cried, "Look, mamma, there's bird crocheting a work-basket."

Having heard her father say it was raining cats and dogs; she went out after the storm, and presently returned and sald disappointedly. "The cats and dogs all got away and all I could find

#### It Pays to Be Trustworthy.

Jack finished his breakfast and hur ried to work.

watch over an eleven story building. When it had grown dark, and Jack had made his last round, he leaned against a stone wall which overlooked the new part of the place.

"I wish something would happen. fellow certainly does get lonesome when he has to spend a night all by his lonesome self," said Jack. When he fin-ished he glanced up the alley but no

"Just what I have been looking for, Jack said happily, and started off in the direction of the wreck. He had gone only a few steps when suddenly

"Should I go?" he asked himself. He thought for a moment then shook his head.

trusted this side of the place to my care. And besides, in the cellar are hundreds of dollars' worth of tools belonging to the workmen," Jack said to

When he was about to lean against the wall he saw the figure of a man disappearing through one of the win-"Now is my chance," said Jack grimly to himself.

He followed the man through the When Jack was only a few feet from

his pistol and said.

"Oh, pardon me, Mr. Speer, I didn't know it was you." That's all right son. It showed that you were fit for the occasion. I have been needing a good boy for a job that has been vacant for some time, and you seem to be just the boy to fill it.

The following Monday Jack finished his breakfast and hurried to work. Not as a watchman, but as the assistant of Mr. Speers, the owner of the eleven story building.

LAUNETTA CARMAN (age 13).

2108 K street northwest.

In England and on the continent cycling is still a popular sport, and statesmen as well as schoolboys are

#### The New Year.

Hark! here comes the merry New Year To take his place of duty here, With jest and capers galore, Hear him knocking at our door! How jolly and unassuming he seems, With a face of cheer upon us he beams.

Opportunity is beckoning far and near
To us in the intrepld New Year;
The old year is dead and gone,
His services have been dutifully done,
The New Year has come to reign in
his place,
With a happy and beaming face,

The chimes peal a song of gladness, Cheering all; dispelling sadness; While the earth resounds a greeting, Heaven and angels joyously repeating. A song of welcome they maintain: May peace on earth forever reign!

KATHERINE BONEL.

Brandywine. Md.

Christmas in Norway.

In Norway it is extremely cold at Yuletide. Yuletide is celebrated at

least for thirteen days. The girls spend

My Pet.

Some people have dogs or cats, Others have poll parrots, too. Maybe a canary bird or even a monkey

But I have a pet that's different.
As different as can be.
She's not too tall or yet too short,
She's not too fat or thin,
All over this world could not be bought
A pet of this sort.

The golden color of her hair
In curls that hang everywhere.
The pretty red of her lips,
Those lips you love so to kiss.
Those dimples she does possess,
I'm sure that you have tried to guess.
She's sweet as sweet as she can be,
My pet—little sister Peggy.
SARAH SCHEINERMAN (age 14).
1115 Seventh street northwest,

The golden color of her hair

Is the pet for you.

### Haste Not Speed!

(Reprinted by Request.

One day Frank planned to go fishing with some of his friends. His mother told him he could go if first he would carry in some wood and go to the spring

carry in some wood and go to the spring for some water.

He went to the woodplie and picked up an armful of wood. In his haste he dropped some of it and had to pick it up again. He dropped some of it several times before he got it to the house and had to waste time picking it up. When he came to the woodbox in the kitchen he dropped the wood very hurriedly and missed the box with about half of it, so he had to pick it up again and put it in right.

Then he was ready to go for the water. In his haste he picked up the wrong bucket and had to go back for the kitchen he forgot to close the door, so he had to go back and chase the cats out. He split his water several times when he was lifting the prother.

least for thirteen days. The girls spend most of their time at knitting crocheting and embroidering gifts for friends and kinsmen. Candles put in windows to guide the Christ child. People go around singing carols on Christmas Eve.

On Christmas morning the children dance merrily around the tree. Toys such as skates, skiis or sleds. Some people visit each other's homes, and they are given hot black coffee and coffee cake. Pleces of suet and crumbs are put out for birds.

KIRK DICKSON, KIRK DICKSON, 504 Dahlia street, Takoma Park, D. C

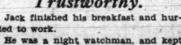
times when he was lifting the bucket from the spring.
When he got to the house his mother said: "You have had time to do those tasks twice each in the time you took for doing them once each. You had so much trouble because you use too much haste. You need to be slower and more careful. Your trouble is not over yet, for you must wash up the milk which one of the cats spilt when you let them in the house."

Coinciding with the silver anniversary of the first flight by the Wright brothers, in 1903, Uncle Sam staged a world congress of airplane experts in Washington in December, and the occasion was an emorated by the appearance of two U. S. stamps—2 cents red and 5 cents blue—bearing the inscription "International Civil Aeronautics Conference" and the dates, "December 12, 13, 14, 1928.

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Conference" and the dates, "December 12, 13, 14, 1928.

These unexpected adhesives are of the same shape and size as the current special delivery. The Washington Monument and the Capitol, with the Wright airplane as first shown by the inventors at Fort Myer. Va., comprise the design of the 2 cents. The 5 cents is similar except that for the Wright machine is substituted a modern monoplane flying above a globe on which are outlined the eastern and western continents.



burglar met his eager glance.

A half hour had passed when suddenly there was a loud crash.

Looking up the street Jack saw small crowd fast growing bigger. The center of attraction were two cars. One was turned on its side and some men were turning it to its former position. The other had run up on the sidewalk, but its flight had been checked by a

he stopped.

"I guess not. The big boss has

himself. He turned and walked back.

and said, "Hands up."

There was a cry of surprise, then a raising of hands. Taking his flash light Jack flashed it on the man's face. After one glance Jack dropped his pistol and said.

statesmen as well as schoolboys are seen astride the little leather saddle. Women ride fearlessly. No less than 6,000,000 cyclists have been listed in England by the Touring Club.

In the Scaadinavian countries bicycles are in general use. All the monarchs ride as well as most of their subjects. Girls filt along the country paths. Men no more on the sunny side of sixty tool about serenely. In Europe there is not a touring car to every five persons. The rights of cyclists are recognized and enforced. An elderly person on a bicycle is not a ridiculous sight—he may be the prime minister, or a professor of logic, or a society leader. What adult in the United States dares to ride a bitycle on the highway?



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# FRIEND COMES TO THE KINGDOM

Herbert Hoover, Republican President-Elect, First of Quaker Faith to Enter White House Roosevelt Only Member of Dutch Reformed Church, Andrew Johnson Only President Who Regularly Attended Catholic Place of Worship-Religious Affiliations of Other Chief Executives Recalled-Atheistic Traditions of Some Proved False—An Impressive Record of Devout Belief Compiled Through Years.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

ERBERT HOOVER is the first Quaker to be elected President of the United States. That distinction, unique among several others he will bring to the White House, might have gone to that strange accident among our Presidents, williard Fillmore, had he been at all spiritally minded. In his early youth, we are told by his biographer, he came under the dominating influence of a remarkable man, Judge Walter Wood, of Buffalo, of whom it is said, "He was a Quaker using plain Quaker speech, dressed as a Quaker and punctually attended the meetings' twice a week." Fillmore could burst into tears when his devout mother told him Judge Wood, had consented to take him into his law office and train him for the bar, but his loyalty to this mentor went no further than the law and politics.

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his loyalty to this mentor went no further the law and politics.

Iline of descent Mr. Hoover is the teenth President who has been a listian, or, it may be better to say, a aber of the church. Of our 30 Presidents were not members of any church. Before 0 there were 7 of these 12 nonchurchmen; is then only 5. Grover Cleveland, son of resbyterian minister, was the last of this ular group. He was not very religious nor out, but in his later years it was his tom to attend the Presbyterian church at a factor with members of his family.

I glance at the religions of our Presidents loses unusual and most interesting cross rents of American life. Of those, who attend themselves to any church four were scopalians, four Presbyterians, three Unians, two Methodists and one each Dutch ormed. Bapthst. Disciples of Christ, igregational and Quaker. Nine of this up were Republicans, seven Democrats. I two Federalists, if Washington be indeed as a member of the Federalist party, sere late historians now place him. Some there be who may say that a political sification has no place in a survey of this t. Why not? Of the twelve Presidents of were not members of the church six to Bemocrats, three were Republicans and were worked.

give respectability to any list of great Americans. Further on it will be seen that politics, both secular and ecclesiatical, played a very great part in determining the conduct of several of our Presidents. It almost kept two of them out of the kingdom.

It should not be thought that because twelve of our Presidents did not formally join any church that they did not believe in God and had no religious faith. Jefferson, it is true, and the same can be said of Lincoln, were bitterly and vehemently denounced in their day as atheists and infidels; and that is where the parsons mixed their politics with their day as atheists and infidels; and that is where the parsons mixed their politics with their religion. We know of a certainty that Jefferson was a Unitarian or a Deist (though ne did write himself down as a Christian); that Fillmore was a Unitarian in belief; that discoin, while dying outside the pale of the church, worshiped with the Presbyterians ('he belongs to all the churches,' says one of his biographers); that Andrew Johnson while President worshiped at St. Patrick's Cathedral with the Roman Catholics; that Grant and Hayes attended the Methodist Church.

or all our Presidents Garfield was perhaps o most devout and he was also the only miner of the gospel among them. He preached the presidency and a without a doubt, the most brilliant acher the Disciples have produced. Had dison. McKinley and Harding would have n ministers. Madison even studied for the th, but bigotry and religious controversies his day awerved him from completing

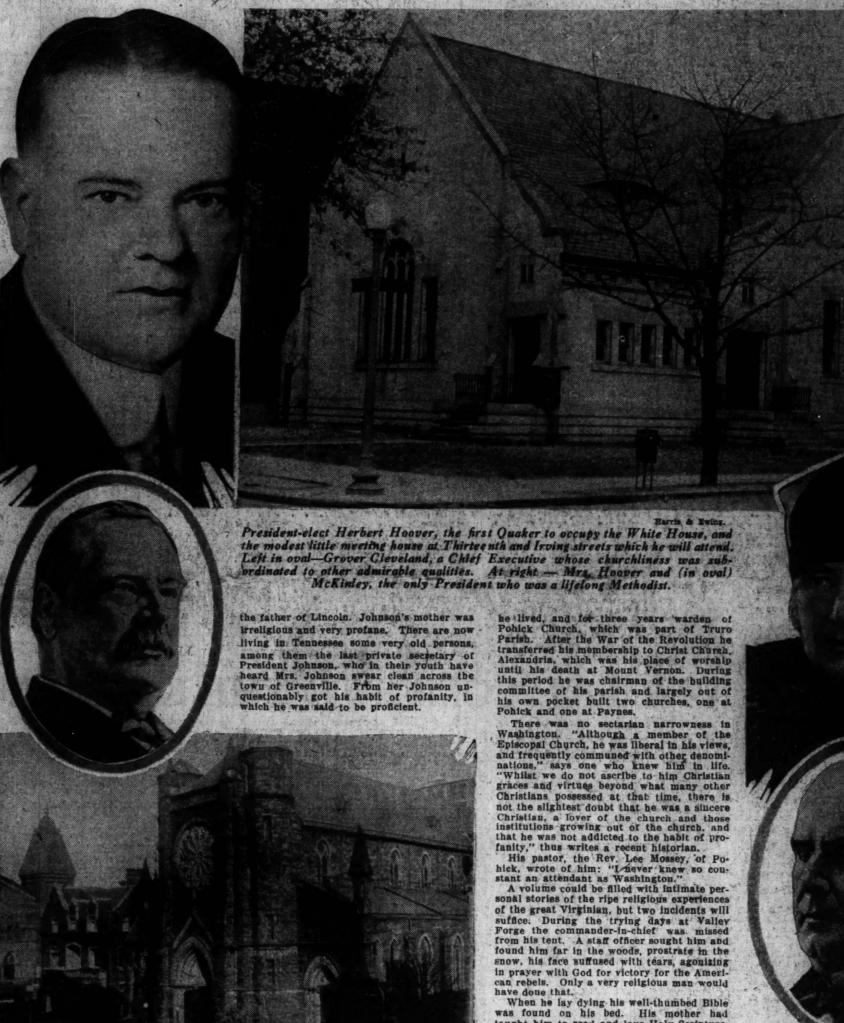
cioth, but bigotry and religious controversies of his day awerved him from completing the course.

There is no more graphic story in American history than that of Old Hickory's mother, taking him when a babe to the church and there, as did Hannah of old with her son, who became the Prophet Samuel, dedicated him to the Lord and his ministry. But it was not to be. Although his mother was anxious that he should have a liberal education and some day become a Presbyterian minister, Jackson was anything but religious in his early life. "He was the most roaring, rollicking, game-cocking, horse racing, card playing, mischlevous fellow that lived in Salisbury," says one who knew him intimately in those days.

If Jackson had followed the course his mother mapped out for him one can easily vision that instead of having become one of the greatest of our Presidents he might have become a serious rival of John Knox, with whom he had many traits of character in common. And if we speculate on what Madison might have brought to the church in the role of clergyman, it takes no imagination to see that the great Constitution maker might have easily become the greatest Episcopos America has produced.

Three of our Presidents, Arthur, Cleveland and Wilson, were the sons of clergymen. Arthur's father began his ministry in the Episcopal Church and later changed to the Baptist; but Arthur did not follow him into that communion, his membership being in the charch that was his father's first choice. Polk is the only other President, member of a church, who did not join the denomination of his parents.

It is within the memory of those new liv-



St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets, and (in oval) President Andrew Johnson, who subscribed to the Catholic service but was not a member of the Catholic Church.

Congregationalist who has reached that great office. When President Harding died and he came to the kingdom, Mr. Coolidge, though long a worshiper and devout man, had never united with any church. This he did several months after he had assumed office, though the incident of his joining was back-dated several months to coincide with his coming to the Presidency.

He was in a sense a braver and more con-

He was in a sense a braver and more con-scientious man than either Hickory Jackson or Buchanan, neither of whom would join the church until he had retired from office for fear of the hypocritical tittle tattle that such action on his part might cause. One finds it hard to believe this of Jackson, who feared neither man nor devil, but the record, as we shall see, is so plain that one must be-lieve it.

We know of a certainty when only twelve of our Presidents joined the church, and that only eight of them were baptized in infancy. It is remarkable that Washington united with the church when he was 13 years old, the youngest age of any of the twelve. That extraordinary man's whole life and career is marked by just such incidents as this, Ben Harrison and McKinley were each 14 when they joined their communions: Roosevelt 17 and Garfield 18. Wilson and Harding gave themselves to the Lord "in their youth."

It is a wonderful fact that almost without exception the parents of our Presidents have been very devout persons. The exceptions to this are the parents of Andrew Johnson and

In these debunking days it is customary to speak of Washington in terms of disparagement; to belittle his Christian virtues.

paragement; to belittle his Christian virtues, and to hold him up before the horrified gaze of the American people as something of a libertine, gambler, wine bibber and roystering blade. His religious life is such a plain and simple record that it is amazing that any one could be found to believe such fraudulent stuff, much less write it.

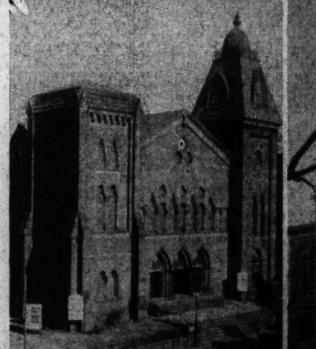
When he was 2 months old, Augustine Washington and Mary Ball, his pious parents, took him to church and had him baptized. We have already seen that when he was 13 he was confirmed in the communion of the Church of England, later to become the Episcopal Church. For twenty years he was vestryman of Truro Parish, within which

was found on his bed. His mother had taught him to read and love Holy Scripture. "When you speak of God or His attributes, let it be seriously and with words of rever-ence," she admonished him. He could not meet that God without a final reading of His Word. His last words were those of a gen-

charges that issued as much from political from seciestastical sources.

This brief glimpse of his walk before G and man, taken from the well-known become "Our Presidents and Their Mothers." In the second of the second able character: "During his life he contributed to the erection of Christic churches and liberally supported them whis purse. He also contributed to Bible cleties and other religious objects, attended church as regularly as most me bers of the congregation, sometimes go alone on horseback when his family conditions of the Unitarian Church. He warfably carried with him to church prayer book, and joined in the responses prayers of the congregation. He was brided in infancy in the Episcopal Churmarried by an Episcopal minister; his willived and died a member of that church The record goes on to say that he had children baptised in that communion, man and buried by its ministers and he him was finally laid to rest with its burial services of the apostle of religious toleral which title was many years later conference on the same of the propential statute of religious liberty. Madis is called the apostle of religious toleral which title was many years later conference on the same of the propential statute of religious liberty. Madis is called the apostle of religious toleral which title was many years later conference on the same of the propential statute of religious liberty. Madis is called the apostle of religious toleral which title was many years later conference on the same of the propential statute of religious liberty. Madis is called the apostle of religious toleral which title was many years later conference on the second of the propential propen

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Left—The First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets, aftended by President Coolidge. Center—The First Presby ian Church, the place of worship of Presidents Jackson, Polk, Buchanan and, on occasion, Wilson. Right—Theodore Rosses the only President of the Dutch Reformed Church.

# SECOND MARRIAGE -

# By MARJORY STONEMAN DOUGLAS

Life With Stephen Was Sheer Monotony, But Marriage With Whitney Warner Was a Strange and Baffling Adventure.

THE long legal envelope held the damning reason why the man Warner would not be able to make himself attractive to Connie clonger. George Holton, who had been her oring uncle and guardian for 25 years, put it ak on his deak with a long sigh of relief. Silly him to be worsied in the first place, of course, the now that Connie had divorced Stephen Page of was so enchantingly happy, George would way, him to be boiled in oil before he would anything, the merest shadow, cloud her radi-

well, he'd be boiled in oil before he would anything, the merest shadow, cloud her radiating one but George Holton would not have anything to be noticed about this man Warramong the tennis players and dancing men i yachtsmen and visiting celebrities of the rida shagon, and yet with that enormous senvity where Connie was concerned he had been easy about him from the first.

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Beorge had come upon them in a shadowy corror a balliroom unexpectedly. The man's face is a dark, defiant look, as if this moment were he had left out of hell.

But it was perfectly plain now what that look ans on Warner's face. George got up from his a slowly and went out to the veranda. He hed a little that it was Stephen Page and not who had to handle this thing. Stephen was unmoved, always. It was why George had night it was a good thing that Connie mardinal him. But, of course, it was also why Conne had divorced him. She said he had begun take naps after dinner.

For an hour or two, and through dinner, which, some miracle, he and Connie had by themore, he thought he could keep that letter locked file desit and not say anything about it to Perhaps he could just drop a word to Warhinself, just a him. Yet after dinner, he and himself blurting out the fact that he had i Whitney Warher investigated.

It was a good thing he had, he insisted. Shern had writt

the tit seems that Sherman, the family lawyer, appressed by something or other, some tone or flection from his informant, went on looking thing up. Awfully thorough sort of chap.

"He wrote to this one and that one in New ork and to Havana and sround, and one day a san telephoned he was sending a negro up to a state who had quite a story for him. Said is negro had been employed in a sugar milk some little place in Cuba. Also that he was politicity reliable as a witness. He was quite line, Sherman writes me, to put the thing on the

"Well, Sherman writes me, to put the thing on cath.

"Well, Sherman had the man up. Put him under oath, even. And had this stenographic report hade of the man's story.

The story is just this," George burst out suddenly. "You.—Mr. Warner, had been sent down from Havana to this place about four years ago, the Santiago de something or other, to see about something that had gone wrong with the machinery at the mill, which you had once sold them.

"There was a white man, the superintendent of the mill, with whom you had had a little trouble. Nothing much, some little irritation or difference. From the account he must have been a high-tempered, domineering sort of person who dian't altogether like the idea that you had been sent down to see about something which he should have been able to handle himself.

"This man, the negro, who was telling the story, said they were all certain that you had no words with the man, but that he would have been glad to have had words with you. They all felt you were the one who tried to avoid trouble."

George stopped and shifted in his chair and went on again with an effort. "A sugar mill such as this one must have been is a huge place, Connie.

"The whole mill is a hollow maze of belting

s whole mill is a hollow maze of belting uge grinding rollers, and the belting climbs an, climbs up or slants down with men ing up and down about them on high spidery

Well, whatever the trouble was in the machin, it was high up, near the roof. You, Mr.
sner, and this angry man, the superintendent,
d to climb up to see about it. You had to
mb the spidery ladders that went up beside
s long lifting and descending planes of the
me carriers, past the roaring swift rollers that
the everywhere drawing the cane into their ridged
el.

"At the top on a sort of narrow iron platform fou. Mr. Warner, and this man stopped and began to argue again. At least, he was arguing. The negro who was telling the story could see you both quite plainly because he was working on a place even higher up. He could look down and see you both. You stood there and you took your hat off and wiped your forehead. And the other man argued with you.

"Evidently he was growing angrier, but you were only irritated. He selzed your elbow and you jerked it away from him out of his hand. He lifted his hand as if to strike with an abrupt and passionate gesture. And then, for some reamen, with which you plainly had nothing to do, his foot alipped. It was one of those sudden happenings which no one can foresee. The platform was narrow. There was only a loose rope guard about it. And he fell over, aprawling, and down on to a long carrier belt, among the alimy abredded came that was meving only a few feet further down into the clutching swiftness of two huge milers.

The negro, this watching man, said that it spened swiftly, and yet with precision, like a cture unrolling. The man was on his back with mouth fearfully open and his bands clutching aprily. And you stood, looking down at him,

aptily. And you steed, looking down at him, do let him go.

"It was not that there was anything certain at you could have done without risk to yourself, throwing yourself fat on the platform and sching down you might have clutched his foot.

Here was a rope, the guard rope, that if you down you might have let were you might have been pulled down there your. At the same time it is very clear that is might have been pulled down there your. He might have jerked you down and neither you been saved. Whatever you might have no was not without danger of death, or of siming, to yourself.

dent in which either through shock or—or fear, you did nothing. You might have saved him. Or you might not. But you did nothing. I—you see, that's how it is, Connie."

Connie put both hands together in a sudden gesture that was like wringing them, like the rhost of a gesture an actress might have made to express distraction or even terror. But then she moved lightly to her feet, turning to the motion-less man against the wall. George, following her eyes and seeing on the white, twisted face all he needed to know of the truth, heard with a shock her light ironic laughter. It was ironic.

"That's interesting past history, isn't ft, Whitney? Lots of time and effort spent digging it up, if true."

Warner suddenly stood up with one convulsive motion. His hands were thrust carelessly in the pockets of his dinner coat.

But he was speaking, very slowly, as if he would not allow himself even a siurred syllable. "I must—I beg your pardon—from my heart for having allowed myself to—intrude here. I—there is no explanation I have to offer. I understand how—that one does not—make heaven real by ignoring—the other place. Any—any amends I can make to—to your niece, I will—"

Connie drifted over to him and touched his shoulder, a flicked light gesture. Her laughter was curiously light in that stillness. She smilled back at George. "Then perhaps it's as good a time as any for telling them, isn't it, Whitney? You see, George, darling, I thought it would be so exciting. Whitney and I were married the day before yesterday."

George Holton waited three years for the letter which he had always felt must come. He was in New York, at office and department, or Fioride, or at the old place in the Vermont hills, where he had always gone for the shooting.

When months lengthened, as they often did, between the letters, George grew restless and had tempered, finding Vermont or Florida or New York suddenly very tiresome. He was sure to remark to himself, or to some of his oldest cronies at the club, or to his chauffeur even, that of course Constance had that money of her own.

On Christmas and on her birthdays George always sent her a fat check, with the explanation that it was simpler so, because he did not know what she might happen to want. And three times his letters had come back from some place where no forwarding address was known. Later Constance would write casually that she had fergotten to send back for her mail.

This was the letter he had been waiting for all this time, and it was unlike any other she had ever written.

"George, darling," she began abruptly, "you'll have to come down here and get me. St. Kitts, near the Virgin Islands. There are several steamer lines. Whitney is supposed to be the island representative of one of them. I didn't think I'd ever do this. There is a man who is annoying me dreadfully, and Whitney is no use. He is using drugs.

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"I suppose I ought to be able to come away myself. But I can't somehow. It isn't only that I haven't any money left. My knees seem to be weak. So that if you happened to be coming down here to see the islands I could go the rest of the trip with you and not come back. You'll come right away, won't you, please? This man here frightens me.

Luckily, George got a ship the next day, although the 24 hours after he had capled her he was coming were terrible to endure.

At the end of the six days of impatient voyaging George Holton paid hardly any attention to the bleached old ruins of cities that lay white and red roofed, tumbled to the water's edge. St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, the list ticked through his mind. St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, When the small boat had set him at the wharf

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When the small boat had set him at the wharf and he had climbed up the ladder, he went directly to the neat English bank, to which the ship's captain had directed him. He changed some money and asked the direction from a neat, gray little man, very British, and went out from the cool, shadowy interior into the quivering brightness of the street, behind the boy with whom the bank clerk sent him.

They were out on the beach front sgain under wooden galleries and shep fronts which looked out on the soft calm water rippling along the sand, where boats were drawn up and dogs and a few ragged negro children poked about.

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His boy stopped at a shop with no front wall, a sort of cafe, painted a blistered blue and opened widely to the cobbles, where under the wooden gallery of the second floor a few warped tablea and chairs were set. Within, behind a counter with bottles, a lemon colored youth drowsed and flies whined.

Two white men in untidy linen suits threw dice at a table within the shadow, and over a table another sagged and slept. An outside wooden staircase, where on one step a dusky black chicken sat and cheeped, went straight up to the gallery above. Down which a woman who was not Constance moved lightly, and then was Connie with a suddenness that was terrible to him, since he had not braced himself for her or for this haggard woman she had become.

"Darling, darling," she murmured, kissing him, with her hands in their old gesture on his coat collar. "Darling, darling—I knew it would be you, when I saw the ship was in."

It was Connie, haggard. His lovely little girl, looking worn and drawn. His exquisite Connie. And yet it was she.

"Let's att down here, ahall we?" she said.

"There's some things perhaps we ought to say before I take you upstairs. Whitney's door has been closed all morning. He may be—like that—for a while yet."

"Honey girl," George said to her huskily, "why did you wait so long?"

"You darling," she said, brushing the back of his hand with her fingers. "I've been a coward not to come away by myself. But somehow—I had to have you here."

He pulled himself up brusquely, "I've got your passage," he said. "This ship will sail in an hour, and we'll be on it. It'll be going south for a while. But we can pick up a fast boat north from Barbados. New York in a week. Doesn't that sound good to you?"

"An hour. That's—that's soon, isn't it? But I

good to you?"

"An hour. That's—that's soon, isn't it? But I suppose it won't take me long to pack. There isn't much. But I want to tell you—"

"Don't tell me anything, child. Let's just for-

"Don't tell me anything, child. Let's just forget everything except that you're going with me Now, do you want me to see your—your husband?"
"I think you should dear, for just a minute, if I can wake him. You know. I've made up my mind to go. Nothing can stop me now. But it does feel awfully like cowardice."
"You said that before," he burst out. "And yet, these three years, my God, it's too much—it's—"
"Never mind, dear. I suppose in a way they've been awfully educational. You will see now how I've learned to appreciate things, you, for instance, and quietness, and Oh—being safe. Oh, just to live in elean houses, and not to be

been awfully educational. You will see now how I've learned to appreciate things, you. for instance, and quietness, and Oh—being safe. Oh, just to live in clean houses, and not to be hounded, hounded.—"
"Connie—Connie, my little girl," George groaned. "For God's sake, don't cry now. It's all over now, honey. I should never have let you go away in the first place."

"What else was there for you to do? It was really more my fault than his that we got married that way. The first marriage was such a bore I was hungry for romance. And it was romantic at first, awfully. And I was proud and angry with you for finding out—that thing. How do you know, you or anybody wouldn't have done as he did? Why do men make such a fuss about courage in men and not in wemen? I've stood with my flesh crawling at those rollers in a sugar mill since I wouldn't have risked a finger myself to have saved any one. So I couldn't possibly not go away with him. Bon't you see? Besides, I loved him. He caught my imagination by the throat. I did love him.

"Love is so queer," she went on. "He loved me, too. Only his was a dark, bitter sort of love, because it knows, even while it possesses that it must also lose. It frightened me sometimes, but it tied us together.

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must also lose. It frightened me sometimes, but it tied us together.

"At first it did seem wildly romantic, the queer hunted life we had was so different from anything I had ever known. It was as if we were outcasts, clinging the more closely to each other. It made what we did have seem heightened and amazing and breathless. After a while it changed. The romance was blown out. It was only miserable and—and dingy."

"Let's get out of here," he said roughly. She went on speaking as if she had not heard him at all. "He had a good position in New York at first. I thought, if I thought at all, that he would soon he able to make you see how wrong you were. But there was something working in him like a taint. As if he knew better than any one how much deeper the thing was with him. As if he knew more about himself than we had even guessed."

even guessed.

"He begun to think that every one knew it about him, that you had written and told people. That was when we went to Buenos Aires, But he lost that place. He thought the man-

ager thought he was yellow. After that it was as if something was tearing at his throat. We went anywhere he could get work.

"I wrote you from some of the places. Rio and Parmaribe and La Guayra' and Cristobal and Jamaica. Other places, too. Then the Barbados and here. He was lucky to get this place here. We'd been—kicked out of a hotel with no money. I begged the Barbados manager to give the place to him. That is how I met—that man. His name is Raymond Silva. He comes here sometimes on his trips about the islands. Half Portuguese and half English. He makes me sick to look at him. "He comes here and sits at that table and waits for me to come down these stairs. The backs of his hands are hairy and he's enormous. But his arms are the worst. They're so long. When he sits down they hang almost to the ground. He's been—he wants me to go away with him. I began to be afraid I couldn't keep him from touching me much longer. I—"

"Whitney started taking drugs in Panama. At least, that was the first time I saw him. It seemed to me he had given up the last shred of a struggle with himself. But I thought per-

ever have to hear it again. I'll run up and get my hat and my tooth brush and see if Whitney is still sleeping."

But Connie had not moved more than a step or two higher up the steep stairs. He looked up at her, standing there motioniess looking off up the beach that was so much like a wide sandy street.

"What's the matter?" he said.

The lemon-colored mulatto craned his neck.

"De policeman say Mr. Raymond Bliva been foun' dead up in de mangrove swamp."

"Dead," said Connie, startied. "Why, hew could he be dead. He was here only last night. I talked to him myself,"

George got to his feet and marched to the foot of the stairs. "For God's sake, honey, do nurry!"

"I'm going, truly. But do find out more about sliva for me. 'Naturally, I'm curious. Ask the policeman. Or, look. There's the police commissioner. His name is Jenkins. That white man coming down the beach now. Do ask him. I think it's so queer."

George stared uncertainly at the young man passing, rather soldierly, very British.



"And he fell over, sprawling, and down on to a long carrier belt. . . ."

haps it would be better in Barbados. But it wasn't. And I saw then what men meant by hating cowardice. Ferhaps I wouldn't have thought of leaving except for that. It showed me even more than this—this other man did that there isn't anything else when a man's given up so completely. How was there anything left for me to—care for—when he's given up himself?"

"Thank God," that's over, then," George said shortly. "Let's get started."

"There, darling," she said, "I didn't mean to get started on all that. I might have known you

"I beg pardon, air." My name is Holton. I'm an American. I understand you are the police commissioner." The other glanced at him and stopped. "Do I understand your people have-found a man dead, a man by the name of—ah—

"Quite right, sir," the other said. "Found dead in the swamp this morning Quite dead. By violence. It may be suicide. In fact, it rather looks like suicide."

George hardly noticed that the young map had

"I—yes."

"That was the time that American sailor annoyed me, wasn't it?" she said. "The time I had to speak to the hotel proprietor about him. You found out about it and began taking this."

Something twisted in Warner's white face. "Yes, I tell you, yes. You know it yourself. Why do you want me to go on saying it?"

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Just then, as Connie opened her mouth to Then as he looked up from his watch again speak, from the polished steel of the harbor

like the crack of a whip.

"Will you let her catch that boat if I tell you?

Jenkins noded once. Over their heads again broke the ship's impatient mutter.

"Then go, Connie. That'll be nearly the last call." Warner put out an arm and shoved her toward Holton, a kind of fever in his manner.

"Get her out of here, but she stood stock still. The mot going until I've heard what you are going to say to Mr. Jenkins. I'm-not-going."

He looked at her, a long, desperate look.

"What do you know about Silva death, Waltney? Way is Mr. Jenkins asking either of us?"

"Because I killed him." Warner said heavily. He turned and walked over to Jenkins' table and stood looking down at him. "That's what you were trying to get me to say, weren't you? Well, it's said. I killed him. I'll give you sil the groot you'll go."

"Thanks, old man." Jenkins said, taking a paper out of his pocket. "That clears everything up. You are under arrest for the murder of Raymend Silva. Whitney Warner, and I ought to warn you'll say. Whitney Warner, and I ought to warn you that everything you say may be used against you. Sorry to have detained you, Mrs. Warner." He stood up and bowed. "You'll just have time to catch it. I think."

But Connie was staring at her husband. "Whitney—you killed him. But he was enormous. He was terrible—those arms. I—and he carried a pistol. I think. How could you have. How did you dare? You were a—

"You thought I was a coward." he said. "You thought I was a yallow-livered skunk, with noisenough red blood in me to resent my wife's being insulted. You've always thought of me as coward. That's why you've stuck to me for so long.

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and. That's why you've atuck to me for so long because you thought if I was one at least you wouldn't be.

"T've watched you remembering the way you'd been brought up and your life before you knew me—you remembered your first husband. He wasn't a coward. Yet you threw him sway and took me. And look what you got in his piace."

"Last night I couldn't held on to myself any longer. The ugly brute thought I was helpless and so he came here to get you. He was going to get upstairs. I found that out. I led him ento think he could. And I waited for him down here, in the dark. He came up swaggiring, knocking his cane against the tables. He had a pistol in his pocket. I heard it hit against the post. And I sat on the stairs and waited until he was right where I could get my hands on him. And I killed him with my bare hands. Now you know everything. Now go. My God. will you go!"

"But I don't understand," she said. "How could you have done that and yet let that man in the sugar mill die, just by not moving?"

He got up and waiked over to her. The stren boomed as he did so. Every one else was still as death. "Until shat night in Florida, at your house, de you realize that I did not know for certain that I had not pushed that man down on to the carrier, to nis death? Do you realize that I was always afraid that I had? I thought perhaps it was a mistake that I had not been arrested for murder. Yet I could have sworn—listen. Listen here. Connie. When I was 12 years old, just a little boy still. I chopped off my brother's finger with a hatchet. I had the hatchet in my hand and he was teasing me. I went raying mad with the rage. If was like blindness. It was like drunkenness. I didn't know that I had hit him until I saw the blood and heard him screaming. "I—I never got over it. My father never let me get over it. I was brought up to believe that my own temper was a beast in me, a horror and a madness. Nothing else ever happened. I think my father would have killed me if it had. He was like that.

"But never in my life have I b

afterward, when I realized what I'd done to you, when I married you. I think now it is better to be a murderer."

He stopped. The long bellow of the ship's siren moved impatiently over their heads, a long, long sound. His face stiffened to its mask. "That's the last call." he said. "They'll hold the ship only if they see you running."

"It's not to run." Connie said lightly, George Holton had not moved either. Now I understand everything. All but one thing, And that's everything. How could you manage to act as if you wanted to get rid of me when I am so certain, so very, very certain, that you love me still?"

Her voice, rippling and gay and wheedling, was the voice of Connie Holton as George had remembered it. He saw that her face was radiant with so much more than happiness that he could hardly bear to look.

Her husband turned and saw her face and stood staring down at it, and her hand closed triumphantly over his. "Never a dull moment," she chanted impishly at him. "Never a dull moment, whitney, darling. And Lord, how I love you far it!"

The police commissioner cleared his throat and tapped on the table with his pencil. "I'd like to get the charge straight." he said briskly. "I find that the dead man. Raymond Silva, attempting to break and enter the residence of Mr. Whitney Warner, was discovered by Mr. Warner and killed by him in defense of his property and his wife. Mr. Warner will be held for further investigation by the magistrate but the charge of murder is withdrawn. In the meantime if any one would care to give bond for his appearance at court—"

"I will go on his bond." George Holton said, coming forward briskly.

Both gentlemen busied themselves over the paperer on the table with a good deal of heavy conversation, carefully turning their backs for a decent interval upon Mr. and Mrs. Whitney wants. who were otherwise absorbed.

# A FRIEND COMES TO THE KINGDOM

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history of the Christian religion appealed to him so markedly that he tracked it back to its beginnings, and out of this study came his fixed conviction that tolerance was and ever should be one of the shining lights of the Christian faith. From this position he never swerved, and when he was translated John Quincy Adams said of him: "He has fulfilled his destinies as a man and as a Christian".

His successor in the Presidency had such a doubtful religious history that we know nothing of it beyond Jefferson's tribute: "James Monroe is so perfectly honest that if his soul were turned inside out there would not be found a spot on it." Monroe's parents were Scotch Presbyterians, but if he ever united with any church we have no record

Andrew Jackson may not have lived as a Christian should live, but he died like one. He married an exemplary Christian woman and as a testimonial to his devotion to her be built a little brick kirk on The Hermitage plantation near Nashville, at which the family and the neighbors worshiped. Mrs. Jackson urged him to unite with the church. "My dear, if I were to do that now it would be said all over the country that I had done it for political effect," he told her. "I can not do it now, but I promise you when I am clean of politics I will join the church."

The loving Rachel did not live to see that event for which she long prayed, for Old Hickory did not join the church until he was 70 years of age, after he had retired from the White House. One morning in 1843 the little Presbyterian kirk was crowded with friends of Tennessee's patron saint, who had gathered to see him make a public confession of his sins and unite with his wife's church. After the services "he went home to read his Bible more carefully than ever, and for 35 years he had never read less than three chap-

Eight year: were to pass ere Jackson would join his Rachel. "Heaven will not be heaven to me if I do not meet my wife there. ne said two days before the reunion. Dr Edgar, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Nashville, long his devoted friend, called to see him and bid him good-by. They had a season of prayer. Jackson mellowed under it. The stern eye that had never qualled before man or devil softened. Just before he left, Dr. Edgar asked the dying man if there was anything in his life he re-gretted, he wished he had not done, hoping to hear him express contrition for killing Dickinson. "Yes, sirrah." said the old sol-dier, his voice gaining strength as he spoke. "I regret that I did not hang John C. Cal-houn, the infamous traitor, when I had the power to do so."

Then comes the final leave taking. It might

be a leaf from the Old Testament. His fam-fly and his servants are gathered around his bed, to receive the patriarchal blessing. He gives it in these words: "My dear children. do not grieve for me; it is time I am going to leave you. I am well aware of my situamy sufferings are but as nothing compared with the sufferings our blessed Saviour endured upon the accursed cross that all might be saved who put their trust in Him. I hope to meet you all to heaven, both white and black.",

If Martin Van Buren had joined the church

of his parents, Theodore Roosevelt would not have been our only Dutch Reformed Presi-

dent. They started him off right, by having him baptized when he was ten days old, but he quickly entered polities and never joined any church. In his eightieth year he went on the great adventure, and his last words were: "There is but one reliance, and that is Christ, the free mediator of us all." Old Tippecanoe, though born of godly par

ents, both Episcopalians, was so husy fighting Indians he never took time to join the church, though he did help organize the first Episcopal Church in the Ohio Valley at Cincinnati and liberally supported it. His first act after entering the White House was to walk into the city and buy a Bible and hymn book. These books he read daily. One of his biographers tells us that he expressed a de-sire to unite with the Episcopal Church at Easter time, but, alas, before Easter Sunday came the politicians had put him in his

The old fellow had a tender heart. His love for his mother was very strong and deep. On his way to his inauguration he went back to Virginia to the home in which he was reared and in his mother's old room, the very room in which he was born, he sat down and wrote his inaugural address. There's some religion in that act.

John Tyler, the unfortunate, was the last of the Virginia Episcopalians to occupy the White House. He early joined the church, and was a devout man. Politics has beclouded the real worth of this excellent man, as it was within one inch of keeping his suc-

cessor from the kingdom.

History is often careless, and it has been particularly so with James K. Polk, of Tennessee, to whom it attributes a deathbed repentance and union with a church to which he never belonged. The story of his conver-sion is to be found in "The Life of John B. McFerrin, by Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald," in which book is incorporated the funeral sermon Dr. McFerrin preached over the dead body of Mr. Polk. To the historian this book is hardly known at all; to Methodists of the South it was known 40 years ago when it was

There is no stranger story in the annals of Christianity than the conversion of James K. Polk and how polities kept him from finally uniting with the church until death had laid its icy grip on him. In 1833, Mr. Polk then heing one of the most brilliant young men in Tennessee, a rising politician, he attended a campmeeting which Dr. McFerrin, a noted Methodist circuit rider, was conducting near the town in which the Polks lived. The sermon he heard made an indelible impression on him, and "he went away from the campground a convicted sinner if not a converted He was of Scotch Presbyterian annunion, but his inclination was to join

the Methodists.

All during his Presidency he worshiped at the First Presbyterian Church in Washington with his wife, and the last Sunday there, he held a levee in the church, bidding the congregation good-by. So it became fixed in the minds of the people, and thus in his-tory, that he was a Presbyterian.

Sixteen years went by from that scene at the campmeeting. Here we quote from the funeral sermon read in the presence of the mother, the widow and the kindred of Mr.

Polk, which is the authentic record of the alleged death-bed repentance:

"He (Mr. Polk) was brought up by a Christian mother, who early trained him is the doctrines and duties of Christianity. She

was a member of the Presbyterian Church. On one occasion she took her infant son to the church to have him dedicated to God tu holy baptism, but through some misunder-standing between his father and the pastor in charge, in regard to the rules and regulations of the congregation, it was deferred and he reached maturity without having re-ceived the ordinance of baptism.

"He was a Wesleyan in sentiment, and be-lieved in the doctrine and polity of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church. His wife, an intelli-gent Christian woman, was also a member of the Presbyterian Church; but it was understood by her, as well as by Mr. Polk himself, that he was a Methodist in his views, and from the year 1833 he determined that when he joined the church he would connect himself with that organization.

"On his return from Washington in 1849 he determined to make Nashville his permanent home, and for a time he was busilly employed in fitting up his residence. His health was feeble, but he hoped that rest from political labors and the recreation of preparation in the second of the ing his mansion for occupancy would restore him. But coming home through choiera atmosphere he seemed to some extent affected by the poison of that malignant disease, and was soon brought to his room and bed. Early in his sickness he sent for the Rev. Dr. Edgar, his wife's pastor, who had charge of the First Presbyterian Church in this city, and your speaker, and had a free religious conversa-tion with them, and they joined in supplica-tion, and asked God in his providence to restore him to health; and in any event, whether for life or for death, that he might whether for life or for death, that he might be taken under special guardianship of his heavenly Father and prepared for the great future, as well as for the responsibilities of the present life. Soon after he sought a private interview with your speaker, and made known to him his desire and purpose to receive the ordinance of baptism, and to be admitted into the communication. mitted into the communion of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to receive the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and thus identify himself with the church of his choice. He said: My mother is a Presbyterian, and I love and respect her pastor; my wife is a Presbyterian, for whom I have the fondest affection as a Christian; and her pastor is a man whom i respect, and I respect the Presbyterian Church; but I am a Methodist and desire to identify myself with the Methodist Church: and I have sent for you, as my old friend, with whom I have long been acquainted, and desire that you shall administer the ordinance of baptism and receive me into the church and give me the emblems of the broken body and shed blood of Jesus Christ.'
"In due time his wishes were met, and in
the presence of his family, and of the pastor

of his mother and his wife, and other friends, he was haptized, admitted into the church. and received the boly communion. His faith was strong, his confidence unbounded, and he was brought into fellowship with the church after strong assurances of his belief in the Son of God, the Saviour of the world. He said to his brother William: 'I am now about to join the church, a duty I long since should have performed, and that long since should have performed, and that long ago I made up my mind to perform, but in the hurry of the business of life and the political affairs of the country. I postponed it till new. But I go forward in the name of my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, who I hope and helieve has pardoned all my sins and washed me from all my iniquities. Upon this confession he

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# EAP BEFORE YOU LOOK!

The Story of the Caterpillar Club, Unique Organization Without Officers, Initiation Fee or Dues— Composed of Those Who Have Saved Their Lives by Parachute Jumps From Disabled Planes— Lindbergh a Four-Time Member-Personal Reactions of Those Who Have Made Forced Descents—The Humor of Tragic Situations.

NE HUNDRED AND TEN persons in this country have escaped death because the Army Air Corps has perfected a flawless

But for the parachute our own Col. Charles A. Lindbergh would not have made his epochal flight across the Atlantic. Four times his life was in jeopardy and each time the parachute saved him. Forced parachute jumps were responsible for the creation of a mythical organization among flying men, known as the "Caterpillar Club." It is the most exclusive society in the world. Only airmen, who jumped for life from aircraft during flight, are eligible for membership.

No one is particularly anxious to join this organization. Initiation is strenuous. The honor of being dubbed "Caterpillar" is not sought; fate thrusts it at times on men who travel by air.

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The modern airplane is at a high state of efficiency. Structural failures during flight are few and far between, but accidents sometimes occur. That is true of other means of transportation also. Ocean vessels sink and railroad trains collide, despite many years of experience in operation. By far the largest percentage of airplane accidents, and this may also be held applicable to most automobile and railroad accidents, are due to some mistake made by the operator. The human equation is something which can not be fought successfully.

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At one time or another in the career of a bird-nar' a critical period arrived when trouble en-countered during flight was of such a serious asture as to force him to resort to the parachute. Then and there he automatically became a "Cater-nillar" with a life membership in the club.

This organization exists in name only. It has no officers, constitution or by-laws, and there are no dues to pay. It is merely a paper work organization, and one of the jobs of a certain individual in the office of the chief of Air Corps in Washington is to collect data in regard to enforced parachute jumps and a photograph of every person saved.

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The Caterpillar Club originated shortly after the enforced jump at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, on October 20, 1922, of former Lieut. Harold R. Harris, the first Army filer to jump with a parachute from a disabled aircraft during flight. He was then on duty as test pilot at McCook Field, and the accident occurred when he was flight-testing a new type of airplane. Soon after the take-off he banked the plane in order to make a turn. The next moment a terrific lateral vibration shook the whole airplane structure. All the skill he exerted in an attempt to regain lateral control of the plane proved in vain, and he realized that he would have to jump for his life.

When he unhooked his safety belt, the plane was diving steeply toward the ground and he experienced no difficulty in sirding off into space. Clear of the ship he deserted, Lieut. Harris attempted to pull the rip cord ring of the parachute pack in order to open it. He was evidently confused as to its location, for he repeatedly tugged at the leg strap fitting of the parachute harness. After three such vain attempts, his hand finally closed on the release ring. It goes without saying that he gave it a vicious yank. The parachute opened immediately, jerked him to an upright position and arrested his fall. Lieut. Harris had been spinning head downward, remarking afterwards that he distinctly remembered looking at his feet three times with the realization that they were pointing toward the sky.

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This accident marked a mile-stone in aviation history. Despite the fact that in innumerable previous tests the parachute had proved efficient, more or less skepticism prevailed as to the ability of the filer to think and act rapidly enough to free himself from a falling plane and operate a parachute before too great a loss of altitude for safety. Furthermore, there were doubts as to whether the speed of the fall might not rob the imper of his breath and cause unconsciousness. Because of his mistake in pulling the leg strap instead of the rip cord ring, Lieut. Harris had fallen over 2,500 feet before the parachute opened, during which time his mind was clear and capable of thinking with great rapidity. This parachute jump proved the forerunner of others in which lives were saved under many varying conditions.

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The miraculous escape of Lieut. Harris created considerable comment and discussion. Two members of the parachute branch of the engineering division of the Air Corps at McCook Field, Mesars. Mumma and St. Clair, collected photographs of Lieut. Harris at the scene of the wreck of his plane, also a photograph of the parachute, a piece of the plane which bore its numerical designation. &c. These photographs and souvenirs were utilized in decorating a portion of the wall in the office of the parachute branch, and came in for considerable attention from the visiting public, especially Mesars. Timmerman and Hutton, Dayton newspaper men.

Discussion arose as to the probable outcome of this one jump and the likelihood of others following it. Mr. Timmerman's suggestion that a club be formed to embrace these intrepid airmen met instant approval, but the selection of a proper name for it proved a problem. Many names were submitted, from Crawlers to Skyhookers. None appeared particularly effective, and for the time being the matter was dropped. Some time later. Mr. St. Clair received literature from a Caterpillar tractor company, showing a new design for their advertisement—a wavy streak with "Caterpillar" written across its face. The design caught his fancy immediately. Getting in touch with the two Dayton newspaper men, he suggested that the organization be known as the "Caterpillar Club." He advanced as his reasons that the parachute main sails and shroud lines are made from the finest silk obtainable; that the lowly worm spins a cocoon, crawls out and office away from certain death which would overtake it were it to remain inside of the cocoon. A better example of what a pilot and passenger would do in case of an uncontrollable airplane could not be better analyzed. Messrs. Hutton and Timmgrman readily agreed that the name was most adaptable, and from that day the "Caterpillar Club" came into being.

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From a scrutiny of the reports of airmen who have made emergency parachute jumps, it would seem that at the crucial moment the very act of preparing for the departure from the plane was, in the majority of instances, performed mechanically. The imperiled airman realized his life was at stake and that he had to jump for it. There was no time for speculation; immediate action was imperative, his mind and muscles functioned in unison and he left the plane instantly.

In touching upon the sensations experienced by airmen during a parachute jump, it is interesting to observe, from their own reports, that apparently no sense of falling was experienced when the lumper was nearing terra firms and he noted the ground rushing up to meet him did he realize that he was hurtling through space. In the brief time he finds himself at a high altitude the jumper has no means of measuring-the speed of his fall. He is able to do so only when the

traveling at the same rate of speed at a low altitude, flashes by in the twinkling of an eye. Usually any reaction which an emergency parachute jumper experiences comes after he finds himself safe and sound on terra firma and he begins to cogitate on what might have happened had the parachute not opened. Such thoughts are not conducive to sound sleep, as some of the Caterviller Club members have learned.

The sensation experienced by the jumper the moment the parachute opened, after a seemingly prolonged period, which, in the words of a well-known cartoonist of the day, might appropriately be termed "life's darkest moment," must be wonderful. Lieut. Victor E. Bertrandias, Air Corps, who jumed from his airplane when the propeller who jumped from his airplane when the propeller parted company with the engine and pieces of wood and fabric were flying past his head, re-marked that when he saw the parachute open he

felt like a king with the whole world at his feet.
Flying Cadet J. D. Cleveland, whose plane collided with one piloted by his friendly enemy,
Flying Cadet E. A. Sanborn, in the course of Field, Texas, said that when the parachute opened immediately after he pulled the rip cord he had a grin on his face just about the size of the parachute.

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Failure of the control stick assembly of his primary training plane forcing him to resort to the parachute. Lieut. Laurence C. Craigle stated that he experienced no particular sensations other than a pronounced sense of falling when he left the plane, a strong jerk when the parachute opened, and a very pleasant relaxation of feeling and contentment all the rest of the way down to the ground.

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"While agreeing in principle with the use of the parachute, I was not exceptionally enthusiastic about it," remarked Maj. Horace M. Hickam, who became a Caterpillar at Langley Field, Va., following a midair collision during practice aerial combat maneuvers with the plane piloted by Maj. Harold Geiger. "However, upon seeing the wings of my plane fold up," Maj. Hickam continued, "I immediately became one of the world's most enthusiastic parachute jumpers."

Lieut. Max W. Balfour, pilot, and Lieut. John H. McCormick, passenger, were forced to jump from an observation type of plane when, after performing several barrel rolls during a test flight, the wings severed their connection with the fuse-

One of a party of three airmen who jumped from a bombing plane near Norfolk, Va., following a collision with a Navy plane, was Sergt. A. B. Jewell, Air Corps. In his report he confessed that in previous long-distance flights he never once had his 'chute strapped on, regarding it as excess baggage. The sergeant was decidedly emphatic in his declaration that he will never again venture off the ground without his worthy 'chute.

Although the possibility of planes catching fire in the air has been virtually eliminated as the result of many changes and refinements in the design and construction of planes and engines, the unexpected happens once in a great while. An Army pliot stationed at Mitchel Field, N. Y., who had been performing acrobatics in the fast little Army pursuit ship, suddenly found himself in the position of the boy who stood on the burning deck. Instead of jumping out he stood up in his seat, and the tremendous blast of air from the revolving propeller forced him over the fairing in rear of the cockpit. While in this position he pulled the rip cord, and the parachute pulled him back over the tail of the plane and out into empty space. "I was quite nervous until I found myself hanging in the parachute," the pliot afterward declared, "but I was perfectly at ease then." He

there is no instance of record where the Army parachute failed to runcean care cleared the airplane and pulled the rip cord. The parachute falled to function once the jumper discrepancy of 6 between the number of jumps and lives saved is accounted for by the fact that, as before stated, the foremost parachute jumper of them all, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, used the parachute on 4 occasions and, further, that Capt. Frank O'D. Hunter, Lieut. Eugene H. Barksdale (deceased) and Sergt. F. P. Miller each jumped twice.

Lieut. H. R. Harris, the first Army avia-

tor to save his life by a parachute jump. Above—A double drop from a plane in

swift flight, and (right) flier leaving ship

preparatory to yanking the ring releasing the parachute, relied upon for safety in landing.

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It is interesting to note the state of mind of some of the Caterpillar Club members at the critical moment when they faced the momentous decision of staking their entire future on the reliability of the parachute. With reference to his parachute jump, Lieut. W. W. White expressed the belief that one needs no practice or coaching about the use of the parachute; that when the time ever comes to use it, one will do so more or less instinctively. Lieut. White was a participant in an airplane collision over Kelly Field, Tex. Unfortunately, for reasons unknown, the pilot of the other plane was unable to use his parachute and was instantly killed.

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fullest extent. The new Caterpillar still had plenty of altitude left, calculating that about 3,000 feet separated him from the ground.

It is not always a very easy matter to leave a plane when trouble comes, and the state of mind of those imperiled airmen who experienced difficulty in placing as wide a guif as possible between themselves and their plane may be well imagined. Air Corps officers formerly shared the belief that if anything serious happened during a flight in the twin-engined hombing plane the occupants thereof were virtually doomed, this because of the fact that the struts and numerous wires presented serious obstacles to a hasty departure. The fact that two flying cadets, faced with the necessity of leaving their bomber instantly, did so without difficulty served to dissipate this belief.

A few of the Caterpillars experienced several harrowing moments—hours to them—because they were momentarily foiled in their attempt to leave their planes at the critical moment. These instances were not attributable to the peculiar construction of their planes but to other factors not anticipated. In the case of Maj, Hickman, for construction of their planes but to other factors not anticipated. In the case of Maj, Hickman, for instance, two attempts to "bail out"—as aviators put it—found him still sitting in his seat, and he was forced to the conclusion that some part of his parachute equipment was caught somewhere in his plane. In desperation, he managed to get one foot in his seat and pulled loose with all the strength at his command. Just as he apparently kicked himself free from the wreckage he received a terrific crack, caused by his striking the tail group. It is always darkest just before the dawn, and when all seemed lost Maj, Hickman found himself sitting up in the seat of a wide open parachute. Between his knees he watched his wrecked airplane slip from under him, spin down and crash. Not having pulled the rip cord, he began to marvel over the miracle which betell him. Subsequent investigation, however, disclosed that the metal release cord housing of the parachute pack had become caught in the plane and his struggle to pull himself loose caused this flexible metal to stretch some two or three feet, imparting the necessary pull on the release cord to open, the 'chute.

Sergt. F. P. Miller, a second degree member of the Caterpillar Club, was the radio operator in a bombing plane, carrying the pilot and four passengers, en route from Columbus, Ohio, to Langley Field, Va. The plane was only ten miles in its way when the propeller flew off, jarring the engine loose from its bed and causing the gasoline feed line to break. The resultant escape of gas caused the plane to catch fire. The pilot and three of the passengers took to their parachutes and reached the ground safely. For some unknown reason, the fourth passenger falled to jump, and he was killed in the crash. Sergt.

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next thing he realized was that he had pull the ripcord and that the 'chute opened immidiately.

No airman relishes the thought of being of pelled to resort to an emergency parachute jump but when 'a feller needs a friend,' the parachute unquestionably proved to be the one and on agency to foll the grim resper.

There is an exclusive group of three members at the Caterpillar Club who did not jump from their planes, but who were actually thrown a linto the ether and left to shift for themselves. Capt. John I. Moore was a passenger in a plan flying between Waco and Austin. Tex. The build the captain is sleep. All of a sudden a strong gust of air we encountered, imparting a rather severe bump is the specifing plane. Before he was fully await capt. Moore found himself half way out of the plane with nothing to hang to. He reached to everything in sight, but his hands encountered only the empty air. Of course, there was nothing left for him to do but pull the rip cord on his parachute. He afterward stated that he could not account for his asfety belt being unhooked as he distinctly remembered fastening it when the plane took of from Waco. The amusing thing about the whole affair, if it could be characterise as such, was that the pliot did not realize he wannings his passenger until he landed at Austin And then the fun began.

Capt. Rogers, of the Marine Corps, flying at Langley Field, va., inadvertently imooked his safety belt open while reaching for his watch. In looking down to hook it up again he wildently took his hand off the control stick, for the plane pitched forward and threw him class of the occipit. The captain fell about 200 Nets before the parachute slowed his fast journey earthward.

The third member of the aclusive group is lieut. Carr's acrobatic maneuver.

It would seem, since there is no escaping the conviction that accidents are just bound to happen, that the membership roll of the Caterpilar policed from the plane. Pulling the rip ooord, the parachute opened immediately. Investigation developed th

Wedding Superstitions.

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London, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Wedding superstitions are dying out very slowly, according to an authority on matrimonial problems.

Although the superstitious bride is now the exception rather than the rule, the question of lucky or unlucky hours, days or months still holds a place in the mind of many a young woman contemplating matriage, he said.

May is usually a lean more h for weddings, and there are couples who hesitate to get matried on Priday. Others have a dread of the thirteenth of the month. More remarkable still is the fact that i o'clock—the thirteenth hour—is very rarely chosen for the wedding circmony.

Green—which, worn as an emerald is between to be a talisman against evil—was long viewed with distavor as a portion of the wedding dress. In recent years, it has been used more frequently. Recently, a prospective bride atumbled on the doorstep while about to enter a register office. Had she actually fallen there is little doubt that the ceremony, which was taking place on a Friday, would have had to be postponed till a more propitious time.

Five Generations.





Lieut. Victor E. Bertrandias, almost a charter member of the Caterpillar Club. In oval-The emblem of the organization. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, a four-time member of the club, and (right) Capt. John I. Moore, who records his sensations in this article.

lage or body of the plane. Lieut. Balfour stated that during the parachute jump he experienced no unusual feeling, but that a few hours later there was a nervous reaction manifested by ab-

there was a nervous reaction manifested by abnormal excitability.

"Events happened so rapidly that there was no
time to be scared or excited." Lieut. McCormick's
comment on his sudden initiation into the Caterpillar Club. "There was never a thought of possible failure of the 'chute," he added, "but I
recall I was glad when it opened. I suffered no
disturbing nervous reaction until I attempted to
sleep, when I lay awake in bed for more than two
hours."

hours."
"My first conscious thought after my 'chute opened," remarked Flying Cadet William J. Croswell, when the bombing plane in which he was a passenger went out of control through causes unknown and he was forced to jump, was "how lucky I am." Everything else I experienced in the way of thought; feeling or reaction was, I believe, subconscious. I was not very much excited; my nerves were, to my best knowledge, in excellent condition."

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Maj. F. E. Evans, of the Michigan National Guard Air Service, was recently initiated a Caterpillar when, during an acrobatic maneuver over a flying field near Detroit, Mich., one of the wing spars broke. To remain in the plane meant courting certain death, and Maj. Evans had other ideas on the subject, "I had a feeling of complete safety and confidence in the parachute." he later remarked. "I thought of the long-talked-of count of four to be certain of clearing the plane, and decided to wait until I was certain of being clear. The wreckage of the plane was failing around me when I decided it was time to pull the rip cord. I recall seeing the pilot 'chute far above me, and the thought passed my mind that I had not only lost an airplane but a parachute as well." When the main 'chute opened, Maj. Evans reported that he was auddenly jerked upright from his head-first dive to earth. He had no feeling whatsoever of falling, and his mind seemed perfectly clear.

Private Jewell S. Wilson, who, with Lieut, Pennington, the pilot, jumped from an attack airplane at Fort Crockett, Tex., when a sudden violent rainstorm threw it into an uncontrollable spin, concluded his account of the initiation ceremony as follows: "This was my first and only parachute jump. I had often wondered how I would feel and act under such conditions, and now that it is all over I can't recall anything about it. I was not frightened and I did not dread to jump. I knew that if I went down with the ahip I would be killed; there was only one choice, and I took it without any reservations. It all happened so guickly and definitely that I am unable to explain any part of it, other than the visible results."

added that he became nervous again late in the afternoon and was unable to sleep for four hours after going to bed.

Statistics compiled in the office of the chief of Air Corps in Washington show that up to the present time 116 emergency parachute jumps have been made in this country and 110 lives saved. This does not mean that 6 of the jumpers falled to reach the ground alive. As a matter of fact,



How the parachute is strapped to the wearer, release ring shown to leftwearer's right.

his airplane collapsed, Lieut. Kirtley J. Gregg stated that there was not an instant's hesitation or conscious decision about the use of the parachute after he realized that the plane was sure "I had no particular sensations before leaving

"I had no particular sensations before leaving other than the realization that a parachute jump was necessary." Stated Maj. Harold Geiger (deceased), following his enforced jump when his plane collided with the one piloted by Maj. Hickam. "During this time," Maj. Geiger asserted, "my brain seemed to function automatically without any effort on my part to coordinate my mental and physical actions." He further stated that the rather auddent transition forces. that the rather sudden transition from a feeling of passing rapidly through the air to a feeling of being more or less permanently suspended in the air caused him to become conscious of the fact that the parachute had lived up to all the good things said of it.

One pilot experienced a series of hair-raising thrills when presented with a peremptory invita-tion to take French leave of his plane. He had lost control of it, due to a broken alleron, one of the small movable panels hinged to the rear edge of each wing to control the lateral motion of the plane. Fate was somewhat lenient with this par-ticular Caterpillar Club candidate, for the mishap occurred when he was flying at a fairly high altito the inevitable, he jumped, only to find himself still in his seat. He had forgotten to unbuckle his safety belt, which is permanently fastened to a convenient place in the cockpit. After attending to that important detail, he tumbled headfirst into the air, the plane at that time being banked at a 90 degree angle.

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He began whirling over and over, first seeing the sky and then the ground, when he realized that he had forgotten to attend to another very important detail—pulling the parachute rip cord. The moment he did so his tumbling ceased, but he continued to hang downward in his swift descent to the ground because the pilot 'chute had caught on his heels. The main 'chute was stretched straight up from its point of attachment to the pilot 'chute but was not inflated, and the shroud lines and the silk were threshing about and threatening to tie themselves into all sorts of knots, which would have been not so good. The pilot 'chute is a miniature umbrella and a very important component of the parachute. Actuated by powerful springs, one has to exert considerable pressure to collapse it in order exert considerable pressure to collapse it in order to place it in the parachute pack alongside its big brother. When the pull of the rip cord snaps the folded pack open, the pilot 'chute hops out like a jack-in-a-box, pulling the main 'chute after it.



M. H. St. Clair, of the parachute branch Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, demonstrating how ripcord is pulled.

chute, permitting the main chute to open to its

# THE LIFE STORY OF PRINCESS MARY

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O great was Princess Mary's interest in every phase of the war, and so heart-felt her sympathy with its sufferers that she expressed to her mother a desire to send a personal gift to the fighting forces out of her own private income. Though this scheme was impracticable, it was a clear indication of the deep desire of Princess Mary to participate personally in the various undertakings then being started all over England for the selfare of the troops at the front.

Finding herself unable to utilize her own small secone in the interests of war work, Princess Mary stermined that the men should in some way relieve their gift, and for this end she conceived the idea of making her first appeal to a public bich had so often and in so many varying ways estified to its whole-hearted affection for her.

Accordingly, she made this appeal to the British abilic on November 16, 1914:

"For many weeks we have all been greatly conceined for the welfare of the soldiers and sallors who are so gallantly fighting our battles by sea and land. Our first consideration has been to meet their more pressing needs, and I have delayed making known a wish that has long been in my heart for fear of encroaching on other funds, the claims of which have been more urgent.

"I want you all now to help me to send a Christmas present from the whole nation to every sallor aloat and every soldier at the front. On Christmas Eve, when, like the shepherds of old, they keep their watch, doubtless their thoughts will turn to home and loved ones left behind, and, became, too, they will recall the days when, as children themselves, they were wont to hang out their stockings, wondering what the morrow had in store.

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"I am sure that we should all be the happier of feel that we had helped to send out a little elsen of love and sympathy on Christmas mornange-something that would be of useful and permanent value, and the making of which may be he means of providing employment for trades dversely affected by the war.

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Raised Half-Million Dollars.
The days following her appeal Princess Mary ed constantly, "How much has come in? There is be a present for them all. Not a man must forgotten."

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Princess Mary expressed a wish that the king's trait decorate the boxes containg the gift. In the strain that he had been as their daughter's scheme, they depicted upon the box. And so in due course noes Mary's portrait that must not should be supported upon the cover, ether with the names of the allied nations one combined forces were fighting in the struging the various theaters of war. The boxes obore the inscription "Imperium Britannicum." In order to make the gift even more personal princess caused to be enclosed with each box attractive Christmas card inscribed "From incess Mary and friends at home. With best shes for a happy Christmas and a victorious we year."

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sedless to state this gift and the thought
ch prompted it was much appreciated by the

ls safe to assume that in many homes today little brass box is still a treasured possession.

Box Saved Guardsman's Life.
I one fully authenticated instance it was the ma of saving the life of the recipient. Private

ciation of the various items, she was particularly attracted by the demonstration of ambulance work and first aid, since, at a slightly earlier date, she herself had taken the course.

"The girls are so proficient." she remarked to one of her suite, "that everything they do looks perfectly easy. But, having had to learn it myself, I realize how well they must have worked to attain that proficiency."

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This was only one of the many various functions that marked the first days of Princess Mary's public duties. Both the king and the queen being too busy to attend many of the smaller engagements which called for the support of the royal family. Princess Mary became an ideal deputy.

Entertainments in aid of war charities, the sponsoring of flag days and the inspecting of military hospitals called for the presence of some member of the royal family, and Princess Mary was never too tired to accept engagements which she knew might fall upon the queen or the king if not attended by herself.

Repidly she was acquiring the necessary poise to

This is the specially posed portrait of Princess Mary which was used on the Christmas boxes sent to the army

carry off several engagements a day. It was noticed everywhere that, while never forgetting her position, Princess Mary awlays radiated that charm and sincere interest in everything which is one of her mother's most endearing character-

istics.

A typical engagement of this kind was the opening of a new building of the King Edward Hospital at Windsor, then a big canter for wounded soldiers under the British Red Cross.

V. A. D.'s formed the guard of honor to give her a hearty welcome, in which all patients who were well enough cordially joined. After declaring the building open, the princess made a

wersation with the sisters in charge of each ward and often questioning the matron as to the use of the apparatus in the hospital.

The princess was noticeably impressed with the excellent arrangements in the hospital itself, here each bed in the cheery and spotless wards has its own blue curtains by which the occupant can secure complete privacy.

"I have often noticed the hampers of fruit and flowers which are sent from Windsor for this hospital, in which my grandfather, King Edward, was so deeply interested," she observed to a sister. "But after this I shall like to think they are a personal remembrance from us all."

Patron of Land Girls.

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Tt was in the same year that the princess dded to her multifarious interests a study of the Vomen's Land Army, more familiarly known as he "Land Girls." Many members of this army nust still retain pleasant memories of the day hen Princess Mary presented them well-earned adges, and chevrons during a special rally at ambridge.

Windsor. Some years later she actually did find employment there as the result of Princess Mary's interest in her.

Princess Mary talked with several of the Land Girls, inquired after the conditions of their work, and showed a knowledge of many farming matters which both surprised and delighted them.

"Phave always wanted to make hay," she confided to one girl, "but I suppose that is one of the many delights which I shall never experience."

After that occasion the princess spoke frequently of the W. L. A. When in 1919 the Land Girls were disbanded, it was by her special desire that she visited Draper's Hall, Throgmorton street, to award the Distinguished Service bar to those who had merited it.

Joined in Folk Song.

The princess had a picturesque welcome. The girls, all radiant with the fitness of hard work in sun and air, were their uniform—snowy smocks, cordurey breeches, and top boots, with the sleeve badge peculiar to it, and a crimson carnation to add a specially festive note. By a happy inspiration the lady mayoress had offered the loan of flowered wands that had been used in the lord mayor's show, and with these the girls formed a blossoming arch by which the royal visitor might enter.

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Princess Mary afterwards remarked that it was one of the prettiest greetings ever accorded her and a most agreeable change to the usual military or civic receptions.

There was another surprise awaiting the princess, however, when at length she took up her position on the platform, for the girls sang for her that old English song which goes:

"Come lassies and lads,
Get leave of your dads,
And away to the mappole hie."

So charmed was Princess Mary that she herself joined heartily in one verse to the great delight of the whole assembly.

Afterwards came the presentation of the awards. Dame startel Tailoot having read out the reasons for which they were made, the princess pinned on the decorations with a pleasant word for each recipient. Some of the girls had wen the medal or certificate of the Royal Society for Prevention of Crueity to Animals, and, knowing Princess Mary's interests in that direction, it is easily understood that for these there was a special greeting.

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"I have watched with much interest the origin and growth of the Land Army, and today I realize more than ever all that it has accomplianed and what skill and courage have on many occasions been displayed by its members.

"I am glad to know that although the Women's Land Army is to be demobilized, an association is being formed to carry on its traditions among all women land workers.

"I congratulate the president of the board of agriculture and the women's branch on the work they have done, and I wish you all every happiness in the future.

"To the master and wardens of the Drapers Company I offer, on behalf of you all, most grateful thanks for the generous hospitality shown to us here today."

In the evening Princess Mary dined with the girls, the occasion being marked by an entire absence of formality. The princess moved freely among the girls and for the time being reverted

front, after they had been checked. Both her majesty and Princess Mary were particularly careful in this matter and im making sure that nothing not really suitable was sent.

Only those who had personal touch with the activities of the guild have any idea of the extraordinary amount of work it entailed.

The levee suite of rooms at Friary Court, St. James Palace, had been lent by the king for the work of the guild, but soon the garments began to overflow and almost every room in the palace showed some trace of the guild's labors.

By the end of the war, over 15,000,000 articles had been distributed from Friary Court and there were in existence 630 branches of the guild.

Princess Mary's interest in the guild still continues. Each year she collects great quantities of garments. So widely have these comforts been distributed amongst those in need of them that it is not uncommon for poor women to write personally to both the queen and Princess Mary asking that they may have a share.

These epistles are sometimes pathetic and some-

During the war years Princess Mary frequently deputized, for the queen at public functions and was of great assistance to her mather in all her welfare work. The above war-time portraits illustrate the striking resemblance between daughter and mother.

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and navy in December, 1924, with funds donated in response to an appeal made by the Princess on November 16 of that year.

once more to the Mary of Progmore—laughing and joking in the manner which had endeared her so much to her grandfather, King Edward.

Although this ended Princess Mary's official connection with the W. L. A. she still retained an interest in its members and when driving through the country was quick to observe where one was still at work or where there activities.

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Perhaps Princess Mary's greatest interest has always been with that favorite movement of her mother—Her Majesty's Needlework Guild.

During the war years, and especially during the first twelve months—every member of this guild was kept particularly husy.

When it was realized what a great and everincreasing demand there would be for every kind of comfort for the troops, Queen Mary, with her ability to grasp the needs of every situation, summoned a special committee to deal with the workings of the guild, and placed Princess Mary at the head of the selected members.

It was not only with her needle that Princess Mary helped the guild. As can be readily understood there was a vast amount of organising and convergence and the second of the selected members.

times amusing.

Once there came to the palace a childish scrawl telling how a new little brother had arrived to the 8-year-old writer and asking for a "woolly shawl to wrap him in." The baby got the shawl—and several other things besides.

In the year 1917 Princess Mary made her first official appearance as deputy for her mother.

The occasion was a variety entertainment organized by the Duchess of Wellington in aid of the Mesopotamis comforts fund which took place in the immense picture gallery at Apsley House. Those who were present were loud in their praise of the caim and charming manner of the princess at this her first official function.

After that the princess' public appearances became more frequent. Though she never entirely overcame the shyness which afflicts more than one member of the royal faraily, her gentle tact and her evident interest in and sympathy with every form of welfare work connected with victims of the war endeared her more and more to the hearts of all who came into personal contact with her.

In July, 1917, the princess, attended by Lady Bertha Dawkins and Sir Edward Wallington, visited the Star and Garter Hospital for totally disabled men at Richmond. The tragedies of wrecked and ruined manhood with which she was confronted made an indelible impression upon her.

Princess Mary had gone not only to see the men but also to inspect the exhibition of their work of which there were over 200 examples set forto in a terrace pavilion.

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erippied, and many of them unable to rise from their couches—were waiting to receive her.

Bought Dell's Furniture.

Before inspecting the work Princess Mary had presented to her several people whose labors for the hospital had been of the greatest value. To these, at the invitation of Sir Frederic Treves who had followed the suggestions of Sir Arthur Stanley of the Red Cross, she presented a special badge.

These badges were of a particularly beautiful design. In the background faintly shone that Red Cross under which so much courageous and beneficent, work had been done. In the foreground was the figure of Mercy tending the wounded.

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Princess Mary's admiration for the work shown to her was evident. Many of the samples would have done great credit to an expert and highly skilled needle woman. When it was remembered that it was the work of men who previous to the war had never held a needle and who were crippled, disabled and often in constant pain, it was impossible to praise it too highly.

There were table centers exquisitely embroidered, tray cloths and cushion covers worked with regimental badges, mats and table covers of every kind, and all most perfectly executed and finished with an attention to detail that had to be seen to be believed.

The princess purchased much of the work shown to her and lingared long looking as the wonderful miniature basketwork of a former bandsman of the Royal Sussex Regiment who had been bedly wounded at Mons. This man had also made some particularly well-designed sets of doll's furniture, and was delighted when Princess Mary ordered a complete set.

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One poor fellow, stricken with paralysis as a result of his wounds, lost the use of his hands, and the princess, chatting to him, remarked sympathetically that he must find the time very long. With indomitable courage the man smiled as it replied: "I'm learning to hold a pen with my teeth, your highness." Since then he has learned not only to hold a pen but also a paint brush. Not long ago two of his delightful little pictures were placed on exhibition.

During Princess Mary's tour of the pavilion Sir Frederick Treves came to her and told her that there was present a man, disabled as a result of dreadful injuries received at St. Eloi, who before the war had been employed by a firm of dry cleaners. More than once he had been intrusted with the princess' gloves. At once her royal highness went to talk to him.

During the course of the conversation the princess mentioned the gloves.

"They were always done so beautifully," she smilled.

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"Sorry he couldn't clean any more gloves for me!" she said to one of her ladies afterward.

"Sorry for that, after what he has done for us all!"

A corporal of the Dorsets had worked a spray of mimosa on black and mounted it as a fire screen, and the princess, lingering to examine it, expressed a wish that her own work was always as perfect.

"It will be," said the corporal earnestly. "You just keep on trying, same as I did!"

Gift From Canadian.

It was not only needlework upon which the men were employed. A local tradesman had offered his services to teach any man watch repairing and several had availed themselves of the offer. Another was attempting book-binding, while a Canadian was making almon-files. When the princess, herself a keen fisherwoman, admired his work, the Canadian presented her with his most perfect specimen mounted in gold.

To the princess it was a memorable experience, because this was really her first initiation into the land of suffering which was later to occupy so many hours of her days, when she entered Great Ormond Street Hospital, as a V. A. D. For many days following this visit to the wounded she was heard to murmur to herself, "Those poor men, those poor men."

Queen Mary, who herself had been brought up to pay due regard to the lives of the poor, was careful to imbus Princess Mary with similar consideration for others. Sir Clement Einloch-Cooke once related that, "in order that Frincess Mary (now Queen Mary) and her brothers might fully realize the needs of others.

On one occasion the Duchess (of Teck) sent a dinner to a destitute family (in the vicinity of Richmond) and gave instructions that the children were to

"Then you sell your puddings by the inch!" was

At once the princess passed and saked the reacon.

It was a very common one in those days. Her flance was wounded and in a hospital far away. "Is he in England?" demanded the Frincess. He was but in the north and there were the fares and time needed to make the trip. With a few words of genuine sympathy Princess. Mary passed on. That afternoon the girl was presented with a return ticket to the place where the hospital was situated and permission to take the hospital was put such little acts of humanity that revealed Frincess lafary to be her mothers double. Added to her public activities the princess had her private anxiety concerning her eldest brother, who was on active service, and of whem she has always been more than fond.

Altogether those years of war strain and war work coming at a time when also should in normal times have been enjoying the best years of her girlhood gave to her whole nature a tinge of gravity from which, sunny-tempered as she is also

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The rate at which meadow mice increase is almost beyond belief. The number of young in a litter is usually from four to eight. Females will have their first litter when they are but forty-five days old. Mr. Bailey had a pair in captivity which gave birth to seventeen consecutive litters within a period of one year—a total of eighty-three children. One of these children produced thirteen families, totaling seventy-eight in number, before she was a year old.

Breeding is practically continuous. The females mate immediately after the birth of the young. The young females mate when only twenty-five days old. All of this explains why the meadow mouse is such an important factor. He eats grain, some root crops, and is tremendously destructive in young orchards during severe winters. This is all in addition to his destructiveness in the hayfield. And he is a hard pest for the farmer to fight. It is one thing to rid a house of house mice. There the little animals are concentrated. A few traps properly placed will do the trick. It is another thing altogether to rid a hayfield of meadow mice. As a matter of fact, the average farmer does not even realize the annual loss he is suffering.

Nature's Checks.

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Curiously enough, man has been slow to realize that the most economical and practical method of control is by means of natural enemies. At the head of the list are the hawks and owls. A very large percentage of the food of most species of these birds consists of mice; and there are other birds, including herons, gulls, crows, cranes, ravens, magples, shrikes and lays, which levy tribute on the mouse hordes.

And don't forget the foxes, akunks, minks, martens badgers, coyotes and bobcats. It sometimes seems to metaliat the average hunter and

farmer seem to think that game birds and chickens constitute the larger part of the diet of a fox. Nothing could be further from the truth. Mice furnish the greater part of his menu day in and day out. Birds and chickens are merely occasional delicacles. Without these predatory birds and animals man would be helpless in his efforts to hold in check the meadow mouse and

If birds have a sense of humor, how they must chuckle over what man considers stupendous feats of flight as he seeks the conquest of the air. The great white stork of Denmark goes to South Africa to spend the winter, a distance of 8.000 miles, and in the spring returns tor nesting. The little yellow warbler nests in the northern part of the United States and northward to the Arctic regions. It winters in northern South.

# The Log of Bob Bartlett

By CAPT. ROBERT A. BARTLETT

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CHAPTER 1.

THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN.

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HAVE been shipwrecked twelve times. Four times I have seen my own ships sink, or be crushed to kindling wood against the rocks. It love the sea as a dog loves its master who buts it for the discipline of the house. "How does it feel to face death?" is a qu. .ion at has often been put to me.
"That depends," are always my first words in ply. And it does. Because, if the peril is short d swift, as when a man points a gun at your ad, that is one thing. But if you have to cling, lif frozen, for many hours to the rigging of a niking ship, not knowing which moment may be ur last, that is another sort of shiver altogether. One misery I have been spared; the feeling in a face of death that I was leaving wife and ildren behind me. I never got married. I don't ink a seafaring man ought to because women so ten break your heart. A fisherman I knew got recked on the Labrador one winter. He left his fe in a snow dugout while he went to the neartiflage for food. When he got back to his wife found the dogs had eaten her. He never got er the shock; which shows what a care and strow a woman can be under some circumstances. Naturally, my life has been mostly with men, and married, but men all the time. One good look and can tell what a man is like. A couple of lestfons and I know his character. I can tell bether a man can be counted on or not in a nich. I can almost say how he will behave the dies.

snow. There was Inaloo.
I fix captain's boots," she said.
I grabbed them out of her hand. I suddenly though her lips were bleeding.
Somebody hit you?" I asked.

, what in the devil is the matter with

red darkest.

Thite women are just as brave and just as fine in they have to be. Of course when it comes to ring fandangles in competition with other nen for the eyes of a man, she has got to be on job if she is going to make progress. But jam up against a stone wall of necessity and I'll to my hat on the average woman being full-by with the best of us.

To women captains like to take their wives to with them. But all sallors know that a woman board ship is bad luck. I once sailed as second as with a captain who took his wife along. She uight misfortune from the day we cast off until reached port again.

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a the second day out I fell down the hatch and fly put out one of my eyes. My shin had to a four stitches taken in it. Next the first mate he his knuckle when he awing at one of the thands. The sallor dodged and the mate ack the oaken pin rail with his unprotected

The worst tragedy came in the second week out. Our steward had a bad knee. I suppose it was rheumat. He suffered terrible pain. You know the average m. rehant ship doesn't carry a doctor. She has a medicine chest aboard with a book of directions. When anybody is ill the captain opens the chest and treats them according to the book. If he gets the symptoms wrong, or reads off the wrong page, then there is old Nick to pay.

When the steward complained about his knee the captain's wife insisted on taking charge. She got the book out of the medicine chest and read it all through from beginning to end. I think that's what set her adrift. Anyhow it turned out afterwards that she treated the steward for something on page 100 when what he had was on page 209. He became terribly ill on the second day of the tree timent and just before we reached port he passed army. There was an investigation and the captain got in a lot of legal trouble that I don't think he ever cleared up. Next time he put to see his wife stayed home, where she belonged.

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I don't think he ever cleared up. Next time he put to sea his wife stayed home, where she belonged.

Yes, I have sailed all over the globe and often been shipwrecked. And I have handled some thick-skinned humanity in my time. But my greatest danger and my toughest task always has been the women-folk.

I could go on for a long time telling about my experiences with women; some of them good, some bad; some funny and some tragic. Naturally these experiences have brought me to pretty definite conclusions about the fair sex.

The early years of my life were spent with my father and uncles in the Newfoundland sealing fleet. Then I got into the banana trade, mostly in the West Indies, from which I was graduated to command of a full-fledged ocean tramp steamer, sailing to all oceans of the globe. For the past 30 years I have been going to the polar regions, with some sealing between expeditions. I was master of Peary's North Pole ship, the Roosevelt, and I commanded a troop transport during the war, when I held ranks in the United States Naval Reserve. At no time since my boyhood have I been for over a month on the beach save whilst recovering from one voyage or preparing for another.

I was born in the little village of Brigus, on Conception Bay, Newfoundland, the 15th of August, 1875, where for 150 years my forbears have lived. The Bartletts, of Brigus, have always been seafaring people When Thomas Jefferson was President of the United States, the Bartletts were cod fishers on the Banks and down to Labrador.

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Labrador.

As I was the eldest son my mother resolved that I should enter the ministry. So at 15 I was sent to the Methodist College at 8t. John s. Newfoundland. But the spirit of my fathers was in my blood. The sea was calling me.

At 17 I gave up the struggle and went with my father to the seal fisheries. Sealing is still a hard life. Often a blizzard aweeps down while the men are away from their ship. Then, with no shelter and frequently without food, they wander about for hours and sometimes days. As many a stanch Newfoundlander has become numb and dead at such a time and has lain down and died.

stanch Newfoundlander has become numb and dazed at such a time and has lain down and died, we have many "sea widows" at home. Hard as it was, this was the life that ran in my blood.

I didn't sign up on my first deep sea voyage in the fall of 1893 without a good deal of thinking. For though I was 18 and had discovered that I was good enough to handle my father's schooner I well knew that putting off in a big ship was to be an entirely different kettle of fish. In the eyes of my friends and family I was a seafaring man; in the eyes of the law I was nething. The law says that you have to do your apprenticeship first and according to figure. Four years must be spent to get a second mate's papers; another year for first mate and a sixth year for master mariner. And these years have to be real years. They don't count in between times. You have actually got to be on ship every one of the 365 days of them and see service on each day. There is no getting around the law on such matters.

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One thing that made me think hard was the sight of my father busying himself about our little schooner, the Caprey, which lay at the dock unloading her fish and skins which we turned in for credit at St. John's; with this credit he would buy up supplies for our small store at Brigus. Father's hair was just beginning to turn white; and though he was still the hale and hearty skipper I had always known, I saw he no longer put his back into the heavy lifts and straps the way he had done a few years before. It was with a pang I thought of adding to his burden by going off and leaving him. But if I was to succeed him later on I must get my "papers." And to get them I must do more than seal and fish.

While our little vessel was lying alongside the dock and after I had my invoices and other papers pretty well checked up. I took a walk out around the hills behind the town. I was thinking things over very seriously. I could see ahead a few years. What chance would I have along with the rest of the fellows if they had papers and I didn't? I mean the legal papers that made them master mariners according to law. What good would it be if I could handle a vessel better than they, or as well as they, if the law didn't have me down in its books?



Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, famous explorer born to the sea, who relates his personal experiences in this comprehensive story of his life.

mind was made up. For a while I was going to leave my friends and my family and all the Labrador fishing and sealing that I loved and go Labrador issling and sealing that I loved and go into the merchant service. It was not a happy thought. We of the sealing fleet looked down on the merchant service. The big ships that took cargoes were to us what a baggage car, I suppose, is to a cowboy. They were just big carriers of freight. There was no particular excitement about them except that they went to interesting parts of the world.

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So I set forth at once rummaging around the docks for a berth. There was one big freighter, the Corisande, a square rigged ship of large tonnage and fine record. As luck would have it I fell with her akipper that very afternoon.

I can see him now. He was a little fellow more

like a vice president of a bank than a commander of a big square rigged vessel. He was small, dap-per and had a well-groomed look that goes more with the commercial landsman than with the care-free sailor. I can't say that sailors are not with the commercial landsman than with the care-free sailor. I can't say that sailors are not clean. They are the cleanest people in the world. But Capt. Hughes had that clean look which comes from getting scrubbed up every morning in a bathtub at home and not from being scrubbed down by the wind and brine over the side. He wore gloves and he carried a stick with a shining ivory knob on the end of it. Below the ivory the stick had his initials in gold letters. The captain wore a stiff shirt with studs in it and a navy blue suit that was perfectly pressed. He certainly was the picture of a man who not only took great pride in himself but wanted to show the world that the sea was the finest profession going. There was just one thing about him that worried me. That was a nervous way he had of looking about him every now and then as if he were afraid something was going to happen, he didn't know what.

"Good morning, ilad," said he, waving his stick as a naval officer might salute with his sword.
"Good morning, isr."

"Good morning, sir."

"Fine morning," he went on.

My feet felt nailed to the dock planking. I wanted to ask him for a job on his ship. I didn't know how to begin. I had a desperate feeling that he was going to walk away if I didn't say something. Finally I came right out with it.

"I'd like to go to sea with you, sir."

He looked me up and down just as if he had suddenly discovered my presence. I felt my face get red. I didn't look like a sailor especially, though I was a good hearty lad with a fine coat of sunburn from a summer down among the islands. I didn't even have any seagoing clothes on; just a cap and an old suit and an opgn-necked shirt that I guess was faded from scrubbing the fish oil out of it. out of it.
"What do you know about a ship?" said Capt.

Hughes.
"I just brought mine in," I told him. "Just a schooner, sir; but she's all right. I can steer and reef and I have been in the Hope and the

"Very well," said Capt. Hughes briskly. "Be at the shipping office at three." That's all there was to it.

Remember this was October, the time of the year when the summer hurricanes are over and the winter gales haven't started yet. It was the ideal season for a trip down the Atlantic, I was to be an ordinary seaman before the mast and I had shipped for the round trip. As this was to be my first long voyage my mouth watered for the experience. Little did I dream that it would end in tracedy.

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I went aboard the afternoon before we salled. My personal gear I carried in a canvas see bag and a big handkerchief tied together at its corners. Besides what I had on I took an extra suit of woolen cloth for the cold trip back, a change of underwear, two towels, a big rasor my father had given me and a spare pair of heavy fishing boots. When I opened my bag in the forecastle I found also a fine imitted muffler my mother had put in. Wrapped inside the muffler was a jar of her best blueberry jam which she knew was my favorite sweet.

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We were towed out of the harbor at dawn next morning. While I was busy about the pin-rails faking down the various ropes in neat coils I had a heavy depressed sort of feeling. Part of it was pure home-sickness; but there was also a premonition that trouble lay ahead. I am not especially superstitious but now I have learned to trust my hunches about the future.

That time on the Corisande I surely was right. Scarcely had we left the dock when a fight started on deck. One man knocked another unconscious with a blow on his fist. Of course many of the men had been drinking as they slways do just before leaving port on a long cruise. I guess even the skipper had it a bit up his nose too.

It took us 69 days to make Pernambuco. The usual run was about 30 days. And all the while it seemed as if the Corisande knew she was doomed. I suppose I am stretching my finagination to say such a thing; but the others felt it as well as I. There were times when she suddenly trembled from stem to stern for no reason at all. There was more minor sickness aboard than there should have been. The ship's company were quarrelsome and ill at ease. At times a strange silence descended on all hands and we looked curiously into one another's faces to see if any one knew the answer. A ship's cat we had aboard disappeared for no reason at all one calm night.

Capt. Hughes must also have felt the shadows over us. He was no longer the same smart sailorman I had signed on with. He stayed much in his cabin and when he came out he was irritable and captious.

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over us. He was no longer the same smari sailorman I had signed on with. He stayed much in his cabin and when he came out he was irritable and captious.

About half way down my watch mate got laid out with a bad cut over his eye. As a result I did double wheel tricks, which in turn led to a boil on my neck getting chafed by dirty oliskins I hardly ever took off in the long hard watches. Soon the boil turned into a carbuncie that tormented me day and night with pain. The skipper wanted to lance the carbuncie. He declared that was the only way to cure it. Nearly every day he came at me with a long, thin knife he'd got out of the ship's medicine chest. But in his peevishness at my timidity his hand shook so that I was afraid to let him try it. This made him madder than ever. I got so that I was afraid to turn in. I felt sure he'd operate on me while I slept. Anyway, the pain was too dreadful to let me sleep. What finally saved my life was a series of hot barley poultrices the cook put on when the old man wasn't looking.

Incidentally, this cook, like many cooks on such a voyage, was a great friend of all us sailors. I never forgot how, on the first day out, the cook caught me washing my teeth with fresh water. He said I'd have to go without that much water for my coffee, because fresh water was so carce.

One day the captain had a regular forepeak row with this same cook. We had all been complaining about the beef being too saity and were tired of eating stale horse every meal. The cook usually took it out of the kegs and boiled it the same day. We had a hig Swede who threatened to throw the fellow overboard if he didn't improve the grub. So the cook made a sort of crate that would hold about 50 pounds of sait horse. He spliced a rope to this crate and hung it from the fill boom so it would trail in the water. He figured this would iron out some of the brine.

The captain saw this gadget one day and threw a fit. "What sort of river barge do you think I'm running?" he yelled at the cook.

Cookie shook in his shoes.

reef.

We raced another ship north. She had longer spars and carried more, but we left her hull down astern on the fourth day. Even this triumph cidn't cheer us any.

The crew began to feel surer than ever something was coming. How did we know? We didn't. A man often feels that way on a ship that is making her last voyage.

"All dead below there?" sings out the mate one alternoon down the forecastic hatch. He'd never

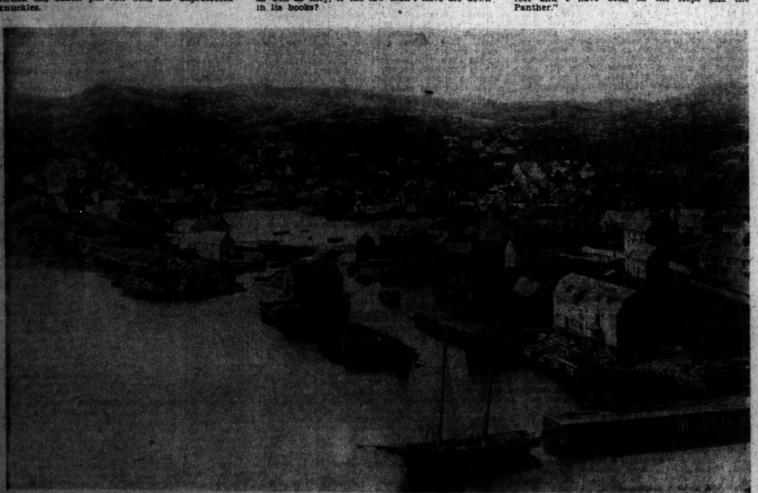
Capt. Bob Bartlett Has Been Ship wrecked Twelve Times-An Ac count of His First Sinking and Something of the Bad Luck of Women Aboard Ship-A Racy Narrative, Flavored With the Tang of Salt Water and High Adventure Around the World.

Off Cape Cod real cold hit us. The wind backed around into southeast by south. The sun faded out. Snow flurries came with every squall. The days were dark and overcast. The steady whine of the wind through the rigging never stopped. The skipper had her laid dead for Cape Bace. I guess the wind must have stiffened as we were logging over ten knots right along. This was too much for the old Corisande. The mate came and stood by me at the wheel one day. His face was dark as the sky. He shook his head and grumbled: "She can't stand this—she can't stand this—twice over. like that.

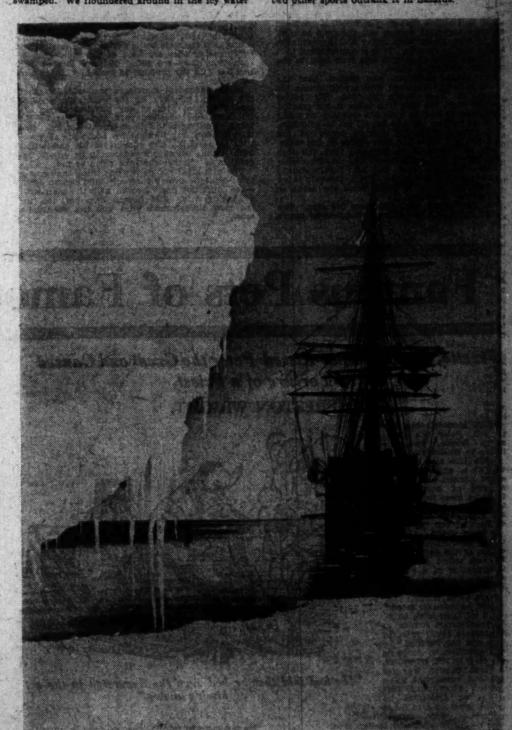
By this time the mate wasn't on speaking terms

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Perils of Golf.



Photograph of the harbor at Brigus, Newfoundland, home of the Bartletts for a century and a half.



The overhanging cliffs of arctic ice are no nevelty to the man who has sailed th seven seas and been through an eve. dozen shipwrecks.

# HOW TO HANDLE "THE OTHER WOMAN"



The type of rivals Billie Burke has successfully competed with for years in holding the affections of her showmanhusband, Florenz Ziegfeld.

#### By BILLIE BURKE

Experience of the care of the control of the captured of the c

man that were he to live to be as old as Meselah, he will still seek amatory adventures.
Will still believe that he possesses the charms of
a Juan and that women will succumb to him.
It is why, given propinquity and opportunity,
man can be trusted. It is a combination that
always prove dangerous and even fatal to the
lady sitting at home.
The woman, therefore, who realizes that the
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to fidelity is tied up with the wedding ring. She
never become slack in her efforts to hold him.
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less, of course, it so happens that the love
less arises is an overwhelming, unconquerable
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the very once in a while. Then, the only thing th every once in a while. Then, the only thing wife can do is to retire from the scene ascefully as possible.

ut, fortunately, such instances are rare. The rage affair is a casual one, prompted by man's

desire for adventure rather than for a deep desire for that particular worman. If it has not gone too far, it can be handled with a little clearheaded thinking. The wife will usually have the advantage, because there are few men of character and honor who want to destroy their homes and lose the respect of their children and family. That is providing the home has been a haven of happiness to the man.

The wise wife, therefore, will do everything she can to make her husband comfortable and happy. She will find out the things that he likes and she will see to it that he gets them. Above all else, she will make her home a place of serenity. She will never allow bickering, for nothing hastens love's escape more quickly. Bickering is only a habit. It starts by husband and wife being rude to each other. One word leads to another. Every fight gets worse. It is therefore important that each insist on politeness from the day they are married. Politeness is a lubricant that has beguiled many a stubborn, creaking plece of machinery into running smoothly and long.

The wife who wants to hold her husband's love will constantly strive for his betterment. She will encourage him to tell her his business troubles and the things that worry him. She must never show him that she is not interested. A man can't drop business out of his mind the moment he gets home. If she wants to be everything in his life, she must ahare his work. Even if she doesn't understand the nature of it, she can at least give him sympathy and praise. Men are just as eager for praise as women are, and possibly more so. They delight in being coddled and petted and made a lot of. The man who doesn't get some flattery in his home will have no difficulty in finding some sweet young thing who thoroughly understands him and treats him

doesn't get some flattery in his home will have no difficulty in finding some sweet young thing who thoroughly understands him and treats him as if he were lord of the glade.

She must also make allowances for what he has to go through during the day and try to ease his path whenever she can. But many a man returns home completely exhausted by the day's routine, with business worries still occupying his mind, only to have his wife greet him with a hundred complaints. She uses no discretion. She doesn't even wait until his mind has been relaxed and soothed. Before you know it they are at sword points with each other.

If her husband wants to remain at home for the evening, she mustn't insist that he take her out. Big business today absorbs so much of a man's energy that he doesn't always feel like going out again at night. The woman who demands it of her husband is paving the way for discord.

ord.

I don't say that they should always sit at home, but the wife should occasionally be willing to do something that he wants for recreation without acting as if she were being neglected or mistreated. Of course, if they are fond of the same kind of recreation, they are going to have lots of fun together and her problem to keep him happy will be easier.

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In all successful marriages you will find that the husband depends on the wife. She endears herself to him without any physical or sex attraction. She becomes part and parcel of his being. Nothing is too much trouble for her. She tries in every way to make his home life as beautiful as possible. She encourages his association with friends whose companionship he enjoys, regardless of whether she likes them or not.

The wife must not do the one thing that causes more domestic misery than anything else on earth—she must not nag. Heaven help the man with a nagging wife. And heaven help the roo, for the man isn't human who wouldn't eventually rebel.

AS TOLD BY Title Buke

Advice to Wives Who Want to Hold Their Husbands Against the Wiles of Rivals With Whom They Have Become Infatuated -As Told by One Who Has All the Prettiest Showgirls in the World Competing for Her Husband's Favor and Affection

Love can also be torn to tatters by jealousy. It implies a lack of trust, and no man likes to feel that he isn't trusted. The very basis of marriage is mutual trust. If you let a man feel that he has all the rope he wants, he is less likely to take advantage of it. But you must not expect that he is going to be a paragon of virtue, and the fact that he isn't is no reason why you should be unhappy about it. After all, one must school one-self to remember that no life is perfect and no happiness utterly complete.

When the wife does find that another

When the wife does find that another woman has entered her husband's life, she usually makes the mistake of letting herself go. She lets jealousy or anger get the best of her. She taunts, a he questions and she nags. Or she



Billie Burke; her husband, Florenz Ziegfeld; their daughter

No Man Can Be Trusted!

Given propinquity and opportunity, says Billie Burke, no man can be trusted. Why? Because the feeling of conquest is so deeply imbedded in him that were he to live to be as old as Methuselah he would still seek amatory adventures.

Wise wives, therefore, will never become slack in their efforts to hold their husbands.

But remember-jealousy implies a lack of trust, and the very basis of marriage is mutual trust.

And how is it to be done? How is a husband to be kept happy and contented with his own fireside?

Read what Billie Burke has to say on this intriguing problem.

and Mr. Ziegfeld's mother—a happy family.

becomes dramatic about it she is only adding piquancy to the silair.

SOMETIMES Fate herself takes it into her banda Sometimes have herself takes it into her bunda to terminate the suspense. I know of the case of one very charming woman who was very much in love with her husband. When another woman entered his life, she decided, since she did not want to give her husband up, to tolerate the woman. The affair lasted for quite some time, when it was suddenly ended by the husband's interest in a younger and prettier woman. Strangely enough, the wife felt sorry for this first woman, who, she knew, had really love her husband. This woman, grateful at least for the wife's sympathy, took it upon herself to break up the affair with the younger woman. This she did by confessing her part in the man's life. The husband, quite chagrined by the rumpus the whole thing had caused, went home and stayed

then there is nothing for her to do but to obtain a divorce.

I am frequently asked wether I am not afraid of the dazzing beauties that surround my husband. Not at all. The chorus-girl attraction to a man it usually a fleeting thing. But should I be told that he is seeking the companionship of some woman for her intellectual abilities it a then that fear will enter my heart. To me, faithleasness im a husband is not hair so painful as mental and spiritual indebity. It is more agonizing to believe one's husband is spending his time with a brilliant woman because of the intellectual stimulation, and inspiration he derives from her companionship than to know that he has gone off with some flapper or chost a girl. THAT is why the beautiful and cultured society
woman is a much more dangerous rival. She
has more despons at her disposal than the average
woman. She knows how to attract a man and
how to mod him. Having nothing with which to
occupy her mind, she is ever on the alert for
something to arouse her interest, and her sole
delight is the other woman's husband. When
one's husband mingles with such women, it is important that the wife always try to keep pace
with him mentally, for there must be the same
lenguage of mind and sond before there can be a
firm basis for true couradeship.
Hovever, a woman may do all these things to
hold the love of her husband; she may strive
uncassingly to make his life happ, yet it does
not mean that she is insuring his fidelity. He
can have a beautiful home and lovely children
and he may still succumb to another woman.
It is a chance that we all take. But we can at
least do our best while we have him and be comforted by the thought that we have played our
part in the game.

Until the end of time there will always be the
problem of the other woman.

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Billie

young wives that win-ning a husband is only the beginning of the fight for domestic happiness, for it takest a lot more ingenuity and skill to hold a man than it does to

can actress, tells

# Famous Pets of Famous People

Finette, the Dog That Kissed Peter the Great and Caused the Torture of a Priest.

By PRESTON WRIGHT.



"He had told that he had seen the Sovereign in the act

dog which also shared much of his affection at

band was ever reformed and won back because his wife had committed adultery or because he thought she might. A man may revert to type when the impulse moves him and society will not regard his breach as unpardonable, but it is still

quick to condemn the woman who violates the

This canine, by the way, was not buried when it died. Its skin was stuffed and placed among the souvenirs preserved in the gallery of the Winter Palace. Whether it has remained there since the destruction of the Romanoffs I can not say.

The mare Lisette was similarly honored. She was a present from the Shah of Persia. Although not large, nor even of medium size, she had muscles of steel and possessed remarkable strength and endurance. She is most famous from the fact that the Czar rode her at the Battle of Pol-

The dog Finette claims more than passing notice from history. Peter seems to have been extremely fond of the animal, and there is every evidence that he was kind to her, for she showed no fear of him. She played a part in two highly interesting occurrences.

The first had to do with an edict which had been published forbidding the presentation of petitions to the Czar, the penalty being death. The story goes that friends of an official who had been sentenced to the knout for some breach of trust prepared an appeal for clemency which they tied to Pinette's collar and allowed her to carry to the sovereign.

This strategy was successful, resulting in many imitations. But the practice did not last long. Peter found a sure means of discouraging those who thus sought to trap him.

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The other incident elicits both laughter and indignation.

In 1708 a poor country priest was put to the torture at Moscow for having made an improper reference to the Czar. He had told a number of persons that he had seen the sovereign in the act of kissing a dog.

His statement was entirely correct, too. He had happened to pass down the street just at the moment when Pinette had bounded into the Czar's carriage, and was rubbing her muzzle against his mustaches without any resistance from him.

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## Important Discoveries Expected at Herculaneum By THOMAS B. MORGAN.

Nome, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—The excavations at Herculaneum are now entering on their second stage. Discoveries of importance already have been made, and fresh finds may be looked for at any time. The first period of work on the buried city, which lasted nearly a year, consisted in tracing out the pian of excavations, in making the necessary expropriations and in setting up workshops.

It was extremely important for Prof. Amadeo

Then what can a wife do when another woman is threatening her domestic Utopia? First of all, she must be as caim about it as she can. I realize

she must be as caim about it as she can. I realize that it is very difficult at such a time not to be at the mercy of one's emotions, but it is the only way in which she can have the upper hand.

She should take stock of herself and see where she has failed or just how she can make the fire-side a more interesting place. If she is sure that his lapse is not due to some shortcomings on her part, then the best thing she can do is to assume indifference. Nothing so takes the tang and spiles

part, then the best thing she can do is to assume indifference. Nothing so takes the tang and spice out of an affair as the fact that the wife knows and is acting indifferently. It is the forbidden fruit that is half the allure.

To my mind, it won't even hurt for them to be thrown together as much as possible. When the man constantly sees the other woman, the glamour is bound to wear off. Meanwhile, the wife can hold her own ground by taking it all in a light

hold her own ground by taking it all in a light but dignified manner. If she shows jealousy or

It was extremely important for Prof. Amadeo Mairul, director of the excavations, not to waste time and labor in useless and unfruitful researches. His initial work was rather like that of

a mine prospector or an oil engineer who must know within a reasonable degree of certainty that where he digs he will find. Results have justified the professor's choice of the "Decumano Minore," one of the principal ar-teries of the ancient city, as the site for this year's excavations.

This old main street of Herculaneum has been dug out for an extensive tract from the center of the city to a cross-roads near which the city's "terme" or public baths have been discovered. The finding of these "terme" is considered the most important item to date of the Herculaneum explorations. The existence of the bath was unknown to previous excavators, and there is no sign of them on earlier archeological maps.

The extent of this antique thermal structure has now been ascertained. It runs under the modern cottages of the village of Resins, which will have to come down before it can be excavated. Prof. Maiuri has stated to the press that he is aure the excavation of this portion of Herculaneum will yield a great surprise. Beyond this, he has refused to commit himself.

Excavation has been begun on a section of these This old main street of Herculaneum has been

Along the streets of the Major and Minor Decidenan, so-called because the tenth cohort was always stationed at a city gate known as the "decuman," several houses have been extracted from the hardened ashes and mud.

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The excavated portion of the city now begins to take on the appearance of a classic town, for as each house is brought to light, classic flowers and shrubs such as laurel, oleanders and rosemary are planted in little garders in front of each villa.

While the work of actual digging proceeds in one direction, a following squad of workmen see to the restoration of the extracted buildings, strengthening the walls and roofs, removing refuse from the frescoes and cleaning the mosaic floors.

One of the most important villas so far discovered is the "House of the Skeleton," so called from the body found there. Four large rooms have been cleared out in this house. All are beautifully frescoed, and the central hall has an exceptionally well preserved design of four-leaf clover in black on a white ground.

In the villa known as the "hotel," because of its size, eight rooms have been excavated, as well as a staircase with fourteen steps leading to a long corridor, afterward turning into what would seem to have been a private path to the seashore. From the number of rooms, the extent of the grounds, and objects found here, it is believed that this building served as a hotel or guest house.

The garden of this villa is some 2,700 square feet in extent, and at one end it is a wall surmounted with ten cylindrical columns of red brick covered with white stucco.

mental oratory or chapel has been discovered with a fine mosaic floor and circular windows, the outsides of which are decorated with stone scroll work imitating cleander leaves. A white marble

cutsides of which are decorated with stone scroll-work imitating cleander leaves. A white marble Cupid came to light, here.

Near the "House of the Skeleton" another elegant wills has been cleared from the mud and ashes. This villa is singular in that it consists of two floors, whereas most of the buildings both at Pompeli and Herculaneum are one-storied structures. Here frescoes have been found on most of the walls. The subjects are similar to the usual Pompelian types. The villa has a fair-sized garden with a fountain in the middle and a well for storing rain water, 22 feet deep. The wooden staircase leading to the upper floor is still to be seen, though it shows the effects of charring, and will have to be restored. In one of the rooms which are small and little bigger than cubicles, a wooden bed was found with the four carved feet in a fair state of preservation. What may have been the owner's wardrobe is a rectangular cupboard placen against the wall opposite the bed.

An oil merchant's shop has been prought to tight in the street of the Minor Decuman. A wooden oil press for extracting the oil from the oilves, which still grow in abundance on the surrounding hills came to light in this shop. Receptacles for oil most of them broken, were also found in this primitive Herculaneum store.

Among other objects found during the last few months excavation may be mentioned two bronze amphorae, a huge bronze cup, a marble fountain maak, sixteen monies of the time of Nero.

# TRIFLES TURN DEFEAT TO VICTORY



Merkle saw the winning run apparently crossing the plate. He saw Umpire Hank O'Day lift an arm in token the game, was over. He could thing of nothing else. He rounded second, then joined his teammates in the trot toward the clubhouse.

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Johnny Evers, Cubs' second baseman, noticed what others missed. He called for the ball. It was tossed to him by Center Fielder Hofman. Evers tagged second, then called the umpires' attention to the fact that Merkle neglected to touch that bag. Merkle was, therefore, the third out. The score remained a 1-1 tie. Evers' argument

termed baseball's greateat "boner" long after his ability as a player is forgotten. THE high-pitched warning shout of a Prench referee, a trifle in itself, helped pave the way for defeat of the great English sculler, Jack Berestord, at the hands of Jack Kelly, of Philadelphia. Kelly jarred the Briton's morale at the start by seizing the lead, an upset of precedent. It

was well known that Beresford rowed best with an early lead, while the American invariably per-mitted his opponent to set the pace. Beresford did not gain the lead until 300 meters were rowed and at 1,500 meters Kelly again was abreast, the two men rowing their hearts out. Along the banks of the Scheldt Canal 50,000 spectators thundered exhortations.

break. "You are going out of your water!" shouted the referee at Beresford. "If you touch Monsteur Kellee's boat I shall disqualify you!" Kelly had no desire to win on a foul. He took

han, and ittle Eddie Collins, white Sox second baseman, were the half-ludicrous principals.

In the sixth and deciding contest the two men represented extremes. Collins was riding a batting streak and fielding perfectly. His spirits were high. Zimmerman had been guilty of a costly error in the fifth game, a battle which permitted the White Sox to come from behind in the eighth inning to win and break the existing tie of two victories each. The big Dutchman had

More fuel was added to the flame of his fre in the fourth inning of the closing battle. With the score 0-0. Collins drove the ball to Zim. Heinie made a bad throw to first and Collins, grinning irritatingly, scampered all the way to second. Joe Jackson lifted an easy fly to Robertson, who dropped the ball, and Collins now smiling broadly, roosted beside Zimmerman at third. In the pause while Felsch took his stance at the plate, Collins unburdened himself of a few remarks ament the slow brain, leaden feet few remarks anent the slow brain, leaden feet and erratic throwing arm of a certain burly

Dutchman.

In an instant Collins' trifling words had started forging their momentous chain. Felsch drove the ball on the ground to Pitcher Benton, who raked it in and dashed to the third-base line, turning back Collins. Eddie found himself caught on the path and backed cautiously toward Zimmerman. Then Benton threw to third. In the meantime, Catcher Rariden had moved up the third-base line, leaving the plate unprotected. It was a trifling oversight, but no one filled in behind him. Heinie, inwardly raging, drove Collins toward home and, too late, found no one there to take a throw. Amid jeets and imprecations gradually turning to guifaws, the burly Zimmerman chased Collins across the plate, stabbing impotently with outstretched ball at the empty air. A moment later Gandil singled to right and Jackson and

But the panic occasioned by the trifle helped win the event.

Half hero, half chump—thus will the world remember Pitcher John Miljus, one-time Pirate, who touched the heights in the world series of 1927 by striking out Gehrig and Meusel, of the Yanks, in the ninth linning of the final game with the score knotted, 3-3, and the bases loaded, only to uncork a wild pitch to Lazzeri that ended the shortest series on record, a battle decided in four consecutive days.

The trifle of a hard-hit foul to left knocked the foundation from beneath Miljus' rocklike calm. Lazzeri met the first ball pitched, driving it on a line into the bleachers. It was foul, counting a strike, but the ehwack of ash against horsehids, trifling in itself, took something out of Miljus' arm.

# A Friend Comes the Kingdom

was baptized and received into the had his name enrolled upon the chur-ister, and thus died in full fellowsh

minister. 'Should I do that now, the people would shout 'hypocrite' from Maine to Georgia.'"

As soon as he was out of office he united with the Presbyterian Church, the oldest of our Presidents to do that.

A number of volumes, an increasing sumber, have been written about Abraham Lincoln's religious life. He never united with any church, but this is his creed, pound with his own fingers: "I would gladly join that church which simply required for admission belief in the words. 'Thou shall low the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself.'"

Only one of our Presidents has ever attended regularly the services of the Roman Catholic Church, and that was Andrew Johnson. Judge Robert Winston, the latest of Johnson's biographers, tells the story in these words: "Try as he would, however, Andrew Johnson could not get on workable terms with the religion of the day. It seemed to him that the preachers and the pulpits were fomenting strife and had substituted revenge and hate for love and charity. When the Northern Methodist Church took an active part in the impeachment trial, actually petitioning Congress to turn him out, Johnson thought of a new church. He began to attend St. Patrick's Cathedral. Father Maguire suited him exactly. The father cut out politics, preached neither hate nor malice, and went back to the fundamental virtues—iowly-mindedness and charity."

Gen. Grant was of Methodist stock but he never joined any church. He was a most unusual man. It came about that his mother's pastor was a former Confederate soldier, and when she died this minister thought that the Union captain might object to such a man preaching her funeral, and as sent him word. The President sent back this message: "No man will be asked to conduct the funeral of my mother but her pastor." He was a Bible reader, did not neglect attendance upon church, and his dying words were: "If it is God's providence that I go, I am ready."

President Hayes' parents were very religious Fr

he went to her church.
Only three of our Presidents have been Sunday School teachers, Benjamin Harrison, the Presbyterian; William McKinley, the only one of our Presidents who was a lifelon, Methodist, and Theodore Roosevelt. Althree were model Christians.

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Chief Justice Taft carries on the tradition of his family, for his father and mother were both liberal Unitarians, and he has been one of the most liberal members of that Chusch in America. Several times he has served as president of the Unitarian General Conference, and his life has been an example of upright living and devotion to truth, an inspiration to his country.

Herbert Hoover is the first of his Church to come to the kingdom. His people are the smallest of the Christian denominations that have been represented in the Presidency. But that in itself should add distinction to his service to his country.

Centenarian Takes to Air.

Oakland, Calif. Jan. 8 (U.P.).—"Yes, it was just wonderful, and I'm going to do it again just as soon as I can." said Mrs. Georgina Collett, 100, when she came down the other day from an airplane ride.

"Take me around some more." were her first words to the pilot when they descended to the field after the first few minutes in the air.

Long Enough. Centerville, Is., Jan. 5 (U.P.)—High acheol ficials of Centerville and Keokuk have entered an agreement calling for an annual football to between the teams of the two schools for the way years.

# MOSCOW "YERMAKOFKA" REFUGE HOUSE, REVEALS HOPELESS DREGS OF HUMANITY

OSCOW, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Maxim Gorki, when he wrote his drams of Hell on earth, "The Lower Depths," did not exaggerate. Your correspondent has just spent an evening in the Yermskofts, one of the world's most awful lights among human derelicts as pitiful and as nopeless as those who move through Gorki's play. It is like a human offal heap; five floors crowded by about 1.700 wrecks, men and women and children—cripples, beggars, thieves, old prostitutes, drug addicts, sex perverts, deserted wives, just poverty-stricken unemployed.

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The Yermakofka is the last refuge of the hometes in the new Russian capital, where for 15
topeks they can obtain a bed for the night in one
the overcrowded, evil-smelling barracks of

the overcrowded, evil-smelling barracks of misery.

The Yermakofka is the last refuge, too, of those who shun the law and their fellow-men. It is the one place where they need show no documents, where they are not asked even their names. Only arely and under extreme provocation do the color own to this place—the public is better served by giving these persons a bed for the night than by forcing them to provi through the streets. The house is a heritage of the days of crardom, and must not be held against the Soviet regime. On the contrary, it is cleaner, more humane, more ntelligently conducted than it was in the old tays. The derelict to whose use it is dedicated are the type whom no change in government or in consum structure can possibly help—the dregs of the terming city population.

Officially the house is called "Dome Rochlyges"—House for a Night's Lodging—but to the people t is still known by the name of the millionairs who built it. M. Yermakoff. There are five more usen institutions in Moseow, the six together advanced in the street about 4,000 lodgers. With the enormous drift of peasants to the city, however, the gase is inadequate, and hundreds are turned to the inadequate, and hundreds are turned to the city however, the gase is inadequate, and hundreds are turned to the city however, the second of the millionaire and the city however, the gase is inadequate, and hundreds are turned to the city however, the second of the city however.

but a startling contrast to it, being fitted to make some sanitation and comfort possible despite the unfavorable circumstances.

Of the 1.700, for whom there is room in the Yermakofka, about 350 are women, several dozens of them with infants at their breasts. The writer went from room to room among these women—Haggard creatures, too hopeless to be ashamed of their disheveled condition, stretched half-nude among their rags, many of them drunk, even more of them diseased. There are young girls and gray-halred women, a good many of them familiar to Moscow residents as beggars who haunt the main streets during the day.

Even the bables seem incapable of smilling in this house of horrors. Who are these mothers? The administration of the Yermakofka can answer the question only for the few who have been sent by the trade-unions. The rest are nameless, merely passing through the city for a night, perhaps, with only the 15 kopeks for a bed here, perhaps driven out by their husbands or families, perhaps seeking the awful protection of this house for fear of the law.

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In the basement of the house is a medical department, an innovation since the Bolahevik revolution. It is clean and apparently efficiently, run. No one is forced to accept medical attendance, but all are encouraged to submit to an examination. From 200 to 300 pass through this clinic daily, receiving advice, being sent to hospitals when necessary.

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obscenities, others too disinterested in anything to care. One room is set aside for the deformed—men without arms, without legs, blind, hunch-backed, paralytics, lying on the hard beds in the grotesque postures necessitated by their deformities. Another room is given over to "hooligans"—many of them mere boys—the thieves, pickpockets, hunted creatures.

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gans—many of them mere boys—the thieves, pickpockets, hunted creatures.

As far as possible the administration separates those who are driven to this place merely by poverty from the physically and the morally deformed. While ne questions are asked, the officials are sufficiently familiar with the types of this derelict humanity to classify and segregate them by their looks.

The beds are simple metal cots, with a strip of hard leather and under it a thin mattress as the only fitting. Those able to pay 20 or 30 kopeks are put into rooms that are a little more quiet and less crowded.

Some of the lodgers, upon recommendation of their trade-unions, remain for two weeks at a stretch. The rest must obtain their bed anew every night by standing in line. Beginning at 6 in the evening until midnight these lines stretch around the building under the eyes of mounted police. Almost every night from 150 to 200 are turned away. By 8 in the morning all but the two weeks' tenants must leave.

The beds are sprayed with antiseptics every day and the rooms are cleaned several times a week. But despite these efforts the place is grimy, the corridors alippery with slime. The best efforts of the administration are helpless against the nightly invasion of dirty and diseased humanity.

According to popular rumor, a number of mem-bers of the former bourgeoiste have been reduced to living in the Yermakofka. One bald-headed old woman was pointed out to the correspondent as the former owner of a large estate in Crimea. Such stories, however, must always be accepted with a large pinch of skeptigism.

event in the 1928 Olympics largely because of trifles.

Kenneth Doherty, American decathlon star, who lost that

Three hundred meters to go-then came the Kelly had no desire to win on a foul. He took two sharp strokes with his port oar. A collision was averted. But something went out of the Englishman's spirit. He slumped in his seat, barely bringing his shell to the finish. Kelly won the title by almost a length.

The sports public has not yet forgotten the highlight of the 1917 world series, a scene in which big Heinie Zimmerman, Glants' third baseman, and little Eddie Collins, White Sox second baseman, were the half-judierous principals.

John L. Sullivan, who entered the prizefight ring because he was fired from his job as a plumber's helper.

Felsch scored—the deciding runs of the series, as it proved, for the Sox won, 4 to 2.

The color of the tape used at the finish line, trifling though it appears, figured in the victory of Archie Hahn, of America, in the 69-meter dash during the 1904 Olympics at St. Louis. In that competition Hahn earned the unique distinction of being a trible winner in the sprints, capturing

of being a triple winner in the sprints, capturing the 80, 100 and 200 meter events. In 1908 he again won the 100 meters at Athens, the only sprinter to repeat in successive Olympics.

In the short dash at St. Louis Hahn ran against

In the short dash at St. Louis Hahn ran against Blair and Hogenson, of Chicago, among others. It was a battle from the crack of the pistol.

Hahn liked to save his spurt for the final ten yards. In this instance he started at the finish, or where he thought it should be, trying to locate the tape. Something was wrong. He could not descry the white yarn at all! He said afterward he could not even see the officials grouped at the end of the alley. Behind him pounded his two great rivals. Where was that tape? His mind was in turmoil, Unconsciously his pace increased.

At the peak of his panicky spurt he felt something snap across his throat. It was the tape. In the confusion of preparation red yarn had been substituted for the customary white. Hahn, accustomed to a white tape, had been blind to any other tint as he raced madly down the cinders. But the panic occasioned by the trifle helped win the event.

Half here, half chump—thus will the world re-

# MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



# The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

TYIOL by Edgar A. Guest

If the rain didn't fall and the No problems too vast for our

working out,

life's curtain,

ill at ease,

morrow:

its thorn,

must sorrow.

smiles we wear.

Nothing hidden behind

Oh, mind that is worried and

I'm sure we should weary of things which please.

So brave the dark and brave

the pain,
And thank the Lord for the
falling rain,

For the sun will shine to-

For it's out of care that our

joys are born, The loveliest rose must wear

And the tenderest heart

But it's out of the hurts and

the griefs we bear That blossom the loveliest

# By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

# Helen's Clash With His Secretary Evokes Warren's Savage Ultimatum

RYING not to tell him! Choking back the indignation that had smoldered all through dinner.

ot even say she'd been to the office. Her every intuition counselling silence. Don'tdon't! You'll be sorry!

But the emotional urge to have it out. To give vent to her mounting resentment. His secretary's impolence! Tell him just what

"Any more of this goo?" Warren finishing his apricot whip.

"Dear, you've eaten so much! You

Huh, guess I can stand a decent dinnerno time for lunch today."

"You should take time," Helen touched the bell. "You shouldn't go that long." "Easy enough to say. Way the work's lied up this month!"

Because you do everything yourself! Then, yielding to just-the-opening tempta-

"What's wrong with Miss Howe?" his on-guard gruffness. "Busy every minute?", "Yes, making phone calls," crumbling a

escave wafer.
"Eh?" sharply. "What d'you know about her phone calls?"

Again the premonitions of disaster. His effice always a dangerous subject. But the arge irresistible. And he ought to know—

"I-I was at the office this afternoon." hereously grouping the crumbs. "I waited almost an hour for you—and she spent most of that time at the telephone."

Vell, what of it?" belligerently. "Part her job."
"Personal called All about a club dance

"Now, don't you start knocking Miss Howe.
he suits me all right," scowling into the silor pitcher. "Short on cream?"

"She's bringing some. Dear, I wasn't going
o my naything," still intent on cramb geomstry. "But she was really horrid to me—"

e here, you been stirring up trouble in

"No, just that closet—the one you keep those old files in-"
"What about it?" savagely scraping his

"The way everything's upset in there! I just mentioned it-very tactfully. And she flared right up-said she couldn't do everything!"

"Well, you'd no business horning in. Don't blame her for gettin' sore."

"But that's not all!" a reckless disregard of inner warnings. "She—she said she took her orders from you. And her tone—the insolent way she said it-"

Now she had told him-she hadn't meant to! An explosion imminent-"How many times have I told you!" a dish rattling thump. "Lay off the office! Don't

start any rumpus down there!" "I didn't say snother word-I just left. But dear, won't YOU say something? Won't you tell her to clear out that closet? Then

"I'll do nothing of the sort!" volcanically. "Everything's running smooth down there. Shove over that sugar. I'll not gum the works

just to satisfy you."
"I only wanted to help you," flamingly. You said yourself she wasn't orderly. Did you ever find those papers she mislaid?"
"Now that's my affair!" with evasive ve nce. "Miss Howe's a darn good stenogher. Takes my dictation and mighty few

"Spell?" with stay-at-home surprise. "Why, anybody can spell!" "Can, eh? All you know about it! Way

the last one spelled was a riot. Machinery "You always take anybody the agency seads. You don't trouble to give them a real

test. Dear, if you'd only let me engage one

for you!" swept on to consummate rashness.
"What's that?" clattering down his coffee
cup. "See here, you've gone far chough! I
hire my own help and they take their orders
from me! Now you stay away from my office

that's final!"

A stunned stlenes. Then, dropping her napkin, Halen left the table.

In her own room—throwing herself on the couch. Hot, humiliated tears. "Stay away from my office!" He had

never said that before. And the brutal way he had said it! That

Stay away from his office! NOTHING could ever induce her to go there again. Oh, why hadn't she kept still? Always a dangerous subject. His don't-interfere-withmy-business-almost an obsession.

clouds didn't gray, If roses were blossoming every

day, And never the way seemed

If the dreams we cherished

And we all could do what we

Oh, heart that is troubled to-

We'd long to grow anxious and

If nothing at all on this earth

If every link in life's chain

And the road to the goal

If there were no pitiful days

day, I'm sure

went wrong,

were strong,

was certain;

hope to do, And the days were all bright

could all come true

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But Miss Howe's insolence-and NOT efficient. The urge to make him see it-Now this! "Stay away from my office!"

The words a lash on her raw sensitivity. The way he had hurled them at her—she could never forget! Her bruised pride conjuring salving retall-

ations. Some casual meet-me-at-the-office request. Rehearsing a frigid, "No. I'll meet you somewhere else-I don't care to go to your office." Then at his surprised, "Why

not?" "I think you know."

But such a chance might not come for weeks. Mortifying weeks of unatoned insult. His corrosive, "Now you stay away from my Needing a handkerchief. Suiting. "Too

"Yes, I'll get one."

wretched to get up for one. Not even push ing from under her a side-piercing shoe tree. Pussy Purr-Mew nosing into her arms. The vague comfort of her purring sympathy. Stay away from his office! Never, never would she go there again! Nothing could

"Got any bulbs?" an trate shout from the library. "Desk lamp's burned out." A moment before she could manage a controlled,

Forcing herself from the lounge. Hastily powdering her tear-flushed face. Out to the kitchen. Dark now. The

dishes dispatched with Emma's usual speed. Switching on the light. Scanning the orderly shelfes. That box way on top. Trying to reach it from the stepladder

chair. Not quite! Climbing up from a lower shelf-a precarious perch. What if she did fall? Too wretched to care almost wishing she would? Visioning him bending over her. His remorse too

But the box of bulbs safely down.

Starting to the library now. Assuming a poised alcolness.

Not glancing at Warren. Crossing straight to the desk lamp.

"Hare, give me that," throwing down his paper. "I'll put it in. Hun, pretty feeble," he switched it on. "That a forty watt?"

"No, twenty-five. We haven't any forties."

"Let's see what you got there." taking the

"Let's see what you got there," taking the box. "None of these forties?"
"I said we hadn't any."
"Eh?" glancing up at her studied mouotone. "Waat's atruck you?"

"I was merely answering your question."
straightening the lamp shades.
"Huh, sound mighty sore about it?"
"If you're quite through," reaching for the box, "I'll take these back."
"Sulking, eh? Know darn well you'd no sustees horning in at the office."
"You needn't worry," quiveringly. "I'll never go NEAR your office agafu!"
"What's the idea—gettin' so tussed? All I said was—— Confound that thing!" turning to the shrilling telephone.
"Oh, hello, Carrie \* \* Yes, we're coming out on the one-fitteen \* \* \* Klevou-thirty?
Too early for me \* \* Make it twelve \* \* \* O. K. You'll pick us up at the office, theu?"
At the office! Half way to the door.
Helen stopped short.

Helen stopped short.

Now! The pride-restoring chance. Not weeks of waiting. Now!

"Carrie'll be in tomorrow," he banged down the receiver. "She'll drive us out—get us at the office. Save her coming up here.

Better get the bags ready tonight. I'll take 'em down in the morning. And you be there at twelve."

"I'm sorry, but I won't be there at all."

"Eh?" startled. "Why not?"

Now! The rehearsed speech. But not emotional. Quiet. Much more effective.

"I'm never going to your office again."

"The devil you're not! What's eatin' you now?"

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"Not after what you said," with heaft-thumping calm.

"What'd I say? Well, maybe I did put it pretty strong. But you needn't take it so darn serious. You know I didn't mean it. Kitten," a disarming grin. "I'm sorry! That make it all right?"

"No, that's not enough!" encouraged by his half-surrender.

"No! enough, eh?" bristling. "What more dyou want?"

"I want you to tell Miss Howe to straighten

d'you want?"

"I want you to tell Miss Howe to straightes that closet!" aghast at her own temerity.

"I'll de nothing of the sort!" anatching up his paper. "Once I give in, you'll be trying to run the whole office. Fat chance!"

"You expect me to come down with Miss Mowe there—knowing she can insult me all she likes? Make any excuse you wish to Carrie—but I'm not going!"

On to the kitchen. Still the beating pulse in her throat. He had partly retracted—why hadn't she let it go at that? Not make another issue—

other issue—
What possessed her tonight? No control—goaded by a reckless perversity.
Elurring tears as she again climbed up with the box of bulbs. Harder to put back than get down. Holding to the officients

"What in blazes you tryin" to do?" a sud-den rumble. "Here, I'll put that up."
He had followed her out? New swinging her down from the shaky ladder.
"Want to break your neck? Why park it up there, anyway? Plenty of room on the lower shelves."

"There wouldn't be if I crewded every-thing on," her fa e averted. "I try to keep MY chelves orderly."

"Never miss a crack, all? Trust you to keep at a thing! All right, all right!" pro-test-sliencing haste. "I'll have Miss Howe clear out that closet tomorrow. Satisfied? Now you've got that, what'll you be gunning

for next?"

Now that she had won a rush of generosity. Melting emotionalism, Make it up to him! Meet him half-way—more—

"Oh. dear. I don't want anything else."

tinging to him. "Maybe i shouldn't have apoken to Miss flowe. I won't do it again—
I'promise! I never want to interfere at your office. You always think I do—but I don't!

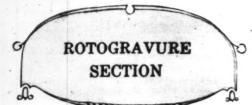
I really—"

"Here, here, plue down on the rush!

"Here, here, pipe down on the gush! Where's this thing go?" sweeping up the tadder clair. "Now you hustle and get those bags packed. Yes, tonight!" with normaler-restoring brusqueness. "Don't hold me the in-the morning. And remember—you're to be at the office by twelve sharp!"

Next Week-The Wrong Address





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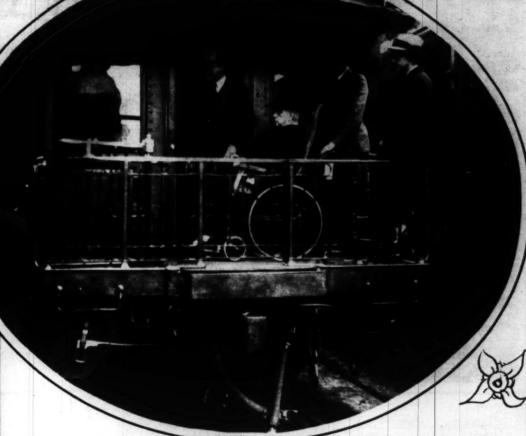
SUNDAY January 6, 1929.



driven flocks of wild ducks South for the winter, which has made the lower Potomac and Back Bay, near Norfolk, Va., a sportsman's



A TWELVE-SEATER SIKORSKY AMPHIBIAN PLANE FOR THE NAVY. This cabin biplane is powered by two 410 h. p. Pratt & Whitney Wasp motors and is shown flying over Curtiss Field, New York, en route to the air station at Anacostia.



SENATOR-ELECT LEAVES ATLANTIC CITY FOR FLORIDA. William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, who is recovering from a long and serious illness, boards his train in a wheel chair for trip South.



SIX PAIRS OF HONEYMOONERS ON MAIDEN VOYAGE OF NEW SHIP. The S. S. Virginia, largest American-built passenger liner, was a real honeymoon vessel for these six newly married couples, who recently arrived in San Francisco aboard her.

WINNER OF THE \$5,000 DURANT **PROHIBITION** AWARD. Malcolm Almack, 15-year-old high school boy of Palo Alto, Calif. Wide World Photo

FORMAL OPENING OF THE LEE HIGH-WAY THROUGH LYON VILLAGE. Marie Duehring. Margaret Rees and Ethel Donaldson, former beauty contest winners, and Hazel Arth. winner of the Atwater Kent auditions, take part in elaborate ceremonies.

Wm. Forsythe, Post Staff.







arrives in San Francisco. Wide World Photo

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A THRILLING MOMENT, SO THEY SAY, IN A TIE GAME OF RUGBY that was played between rival teams in Berlin, despite its being an English game.

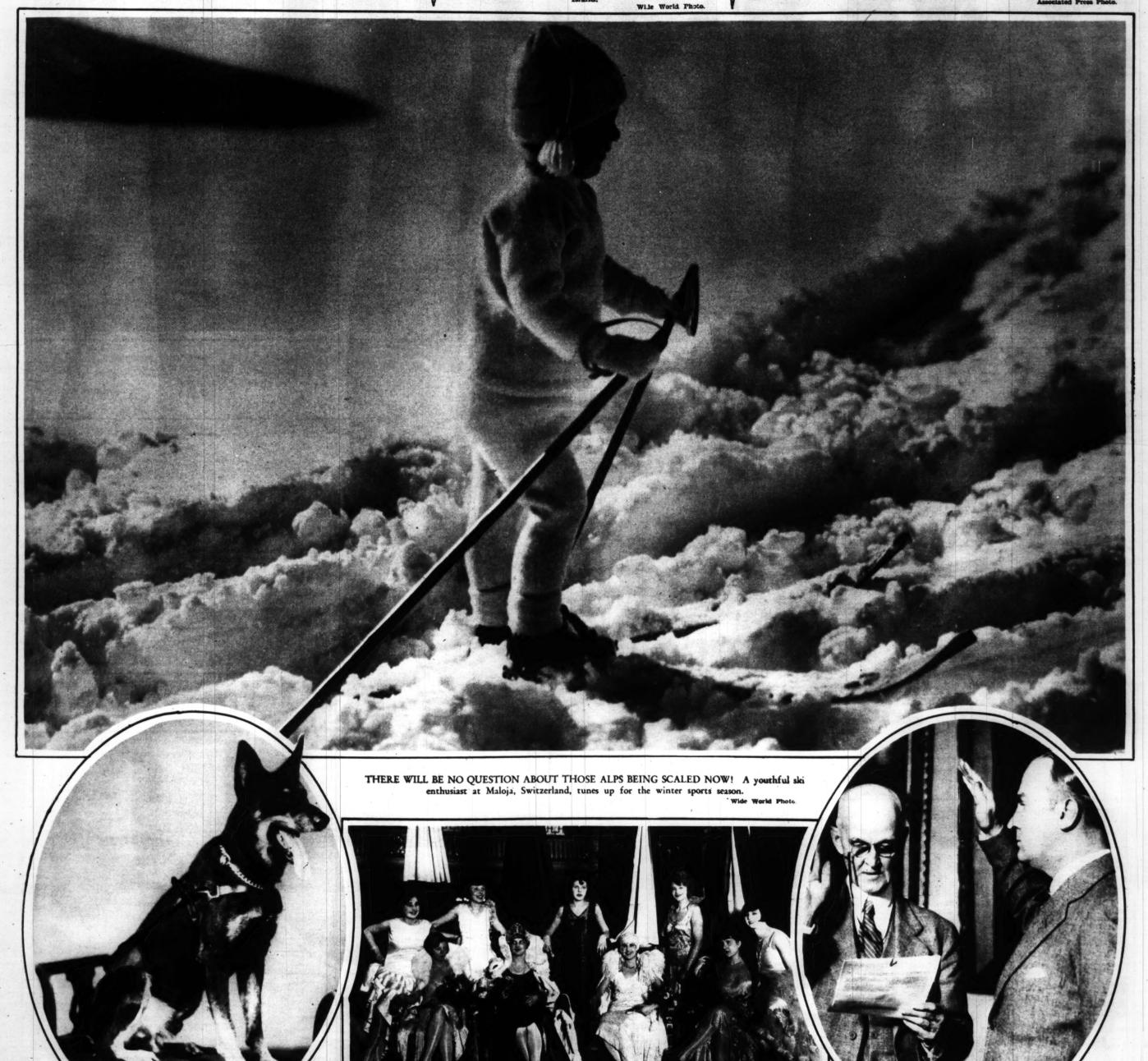
Benry Miller Service.



VACATIONING IN THE SOUTH. President and Mrs, Coolidge aboard the Coffin yacht Zapala en route to Sapelo Island.



WRITING DESK OF THE LATE DOWAGER EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, from which are conspicuously absent pictures of her son, Czar Nicholas, and his family, of whose fate she could not bear to be reminded.



A WHITE HOUSE GUEST BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT.

Lux, guide of Thomas Schall, the blind senator, called upon President Coolidge, at his request—the first dog ever to honored.

CROWNING GERMANY'S FASHION QUEEN FOR 1929. Fraulein Alice Hoppe, in her royal robes and with full retinue, in the Hall de Mode, in Berlin, where she was proclaimed under the auspices of the Guild of Mannequins.

Henry Miller Bervice.

A WASHINGTONIAN TAKES THE OATH. Warren D. Robbins, newly appointed Minister to San Salvador, is sworn in by Miles Shand, chief of the Bureau of Appointments. Underwood & Underwood.

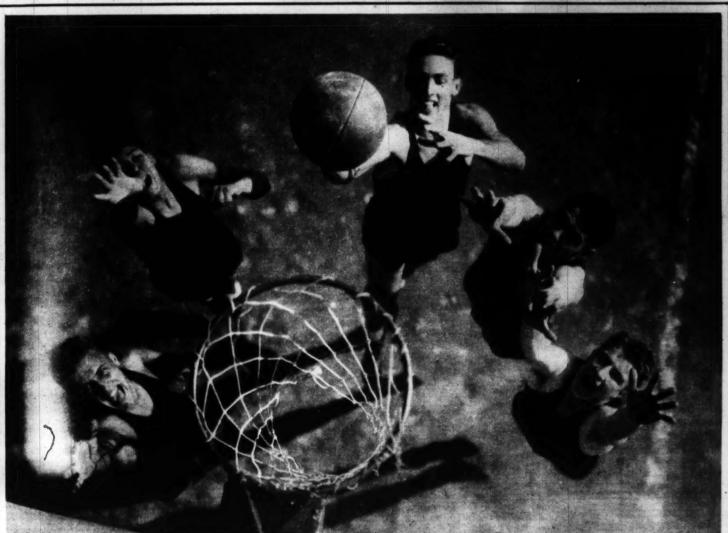




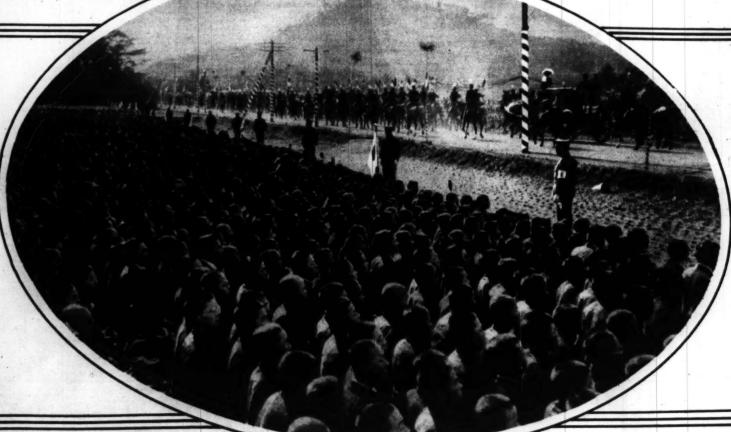
AN ITALIAN
FAMILY OF
SOME NOTE.
(Left to right),
Signora Edda
Mussolini,
Romano, Bruno
and Vittorio,
the three sons,
Benito Mussolini,
dictator of Italy,
and his daughter
Edda, in one of
their new
family poses.
Wide World
photo



THE ALLAMERICAN
BALLET
DANCER.
Harriet Hoctor,
of the "Three
Musketeers,"
chosen by a jury
of seven Broadway dance directors as the country's outstanding
Terpsichorean
artiste of 1928.
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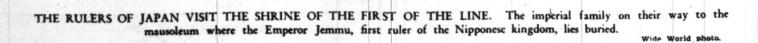




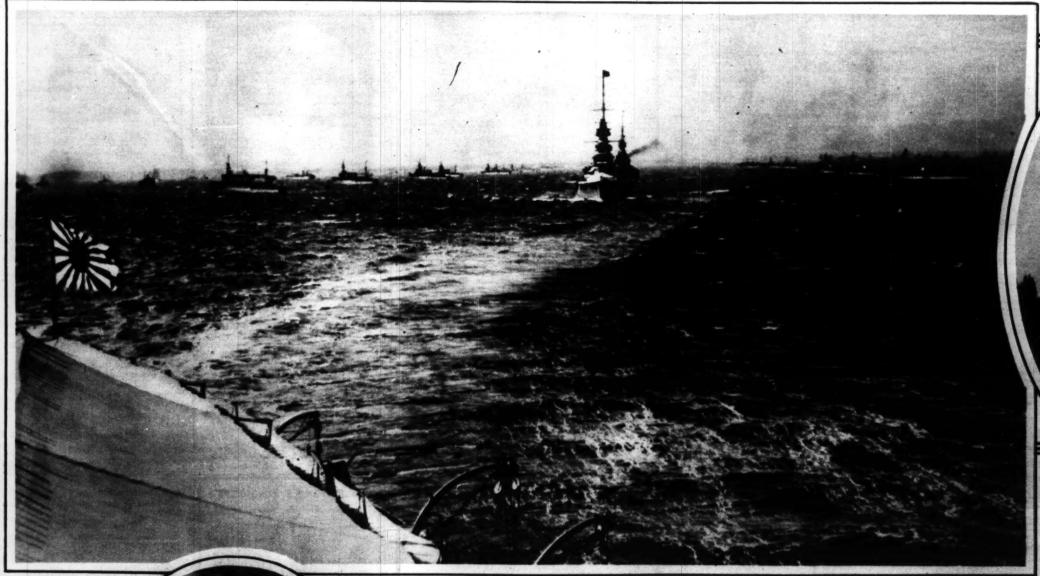


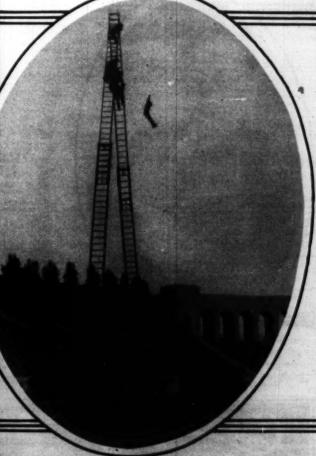
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U. S. MARINES
TO THEIR BRITISH
BRETHREN. Gene Tunnicy, retired heavyweight champion
and an officer of the U. S. M. C,
reserve, presents this massive silver
and bronze trophy as a soccer
prize to Adjt. Gen. L. S.
T. Halliday, V. C.,
in London.
Wide World
photo.

CAGE THAT BALL! Five members of the Univer-sity of Southern California basketball squad, cham-pions of the Pacific Coast, endeavor to make a basket during the out-of-doors practice held prior to the season's opening. Wide World photo.







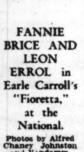


PASTORAL GLIMPSE OF WILD FIREMEN AT PLAY! A squad of Los Angeles' daredevil smoke exters make a few practice leaps in preparation for an exhibition to be given in the Coliseum.

THE **JAPAN'ESE** NAVAL REVIEW that before

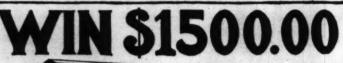
Emperor shortly after coronation





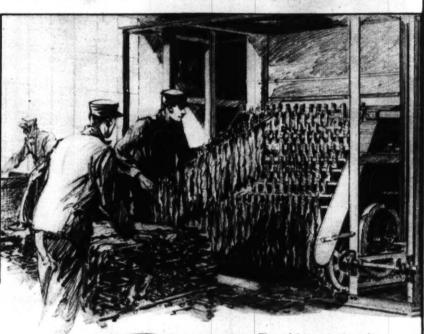












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# What a cigarette meant there

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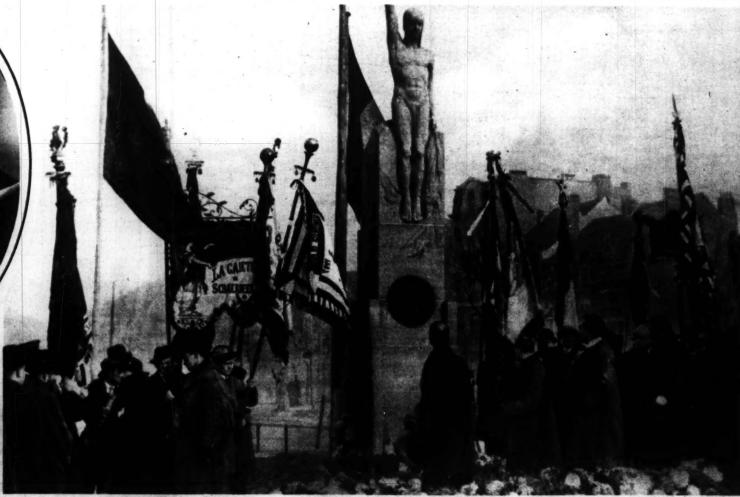
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J. E. MILLER (RIGHT) AND HIS UNSINKABLE LIFE BUOY. Washingtonian has perfected life-saving device which it is estimated will enable survivors of shipwrecks to subsist for as long as three weeks.



Wide World photo.

THE SECOND RISING OF THE S-4. The U. S. submarine, refitted as a naval safety test vessel, was finally raised by divers off Block Island after an all-night battle in which the stern of the craft remained imbedded in the mud.

> THE EARLY MORNING CHASE finds Miss Charlotte St. G. Nourse, of Casangva. Va.. considerably occupied with one hand full of horse and the other full of dog!

PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

I'LL SUGGEST ONE FOR

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU CAN'T MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION! HEAVEN KNOWS YOU HAVE ENOUGH BAD HABITS! HOMER FEEP ALWAYS MAKES A RESOLUTION ON NEW YEAR'S

YOU! STOP THROWING HOMER FEEP UP

HOMER K. MODEL HUSBAND, MAKING HIS CUSTOMARY NEW YEAR'S

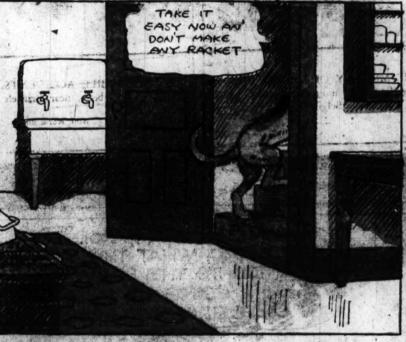
RESOLUTIONS.

I'VE RESOLVED TO ECONOMIZE THIS YEAR AND SAVE SOMETHING FOR A RAINY DAY SO BEGINNING NOW YOUR BE CUT ONE THIRD

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

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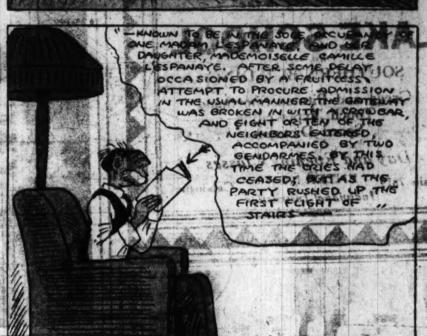














IN THE FOURTH STORY (THE DOOR OF WHICH, BEING FOUND LOCKED WITH THE KEY INSIDE, WAS FORCED OPEN ) A SPECTACLE PRESENTED ITSELF WHICH STRUCK PRESENT NOT LESS WITH HORROR ASTONISHMENT "



















# THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Big Idea Gone Wrong.

By H. J. TUTHILL

































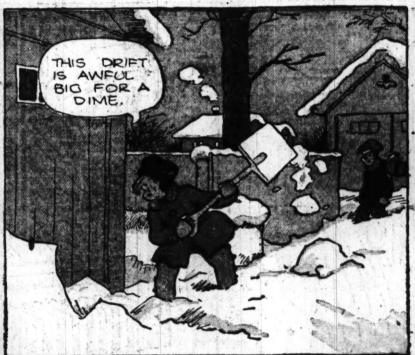


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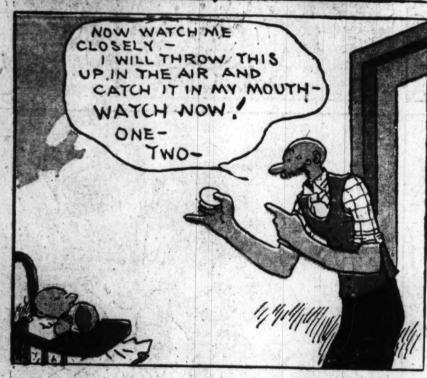








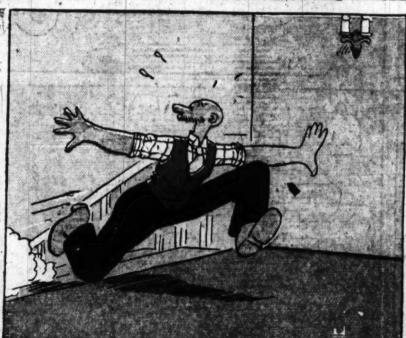


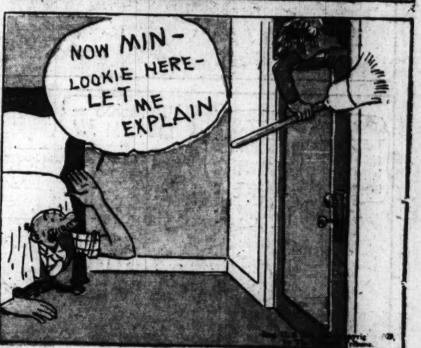




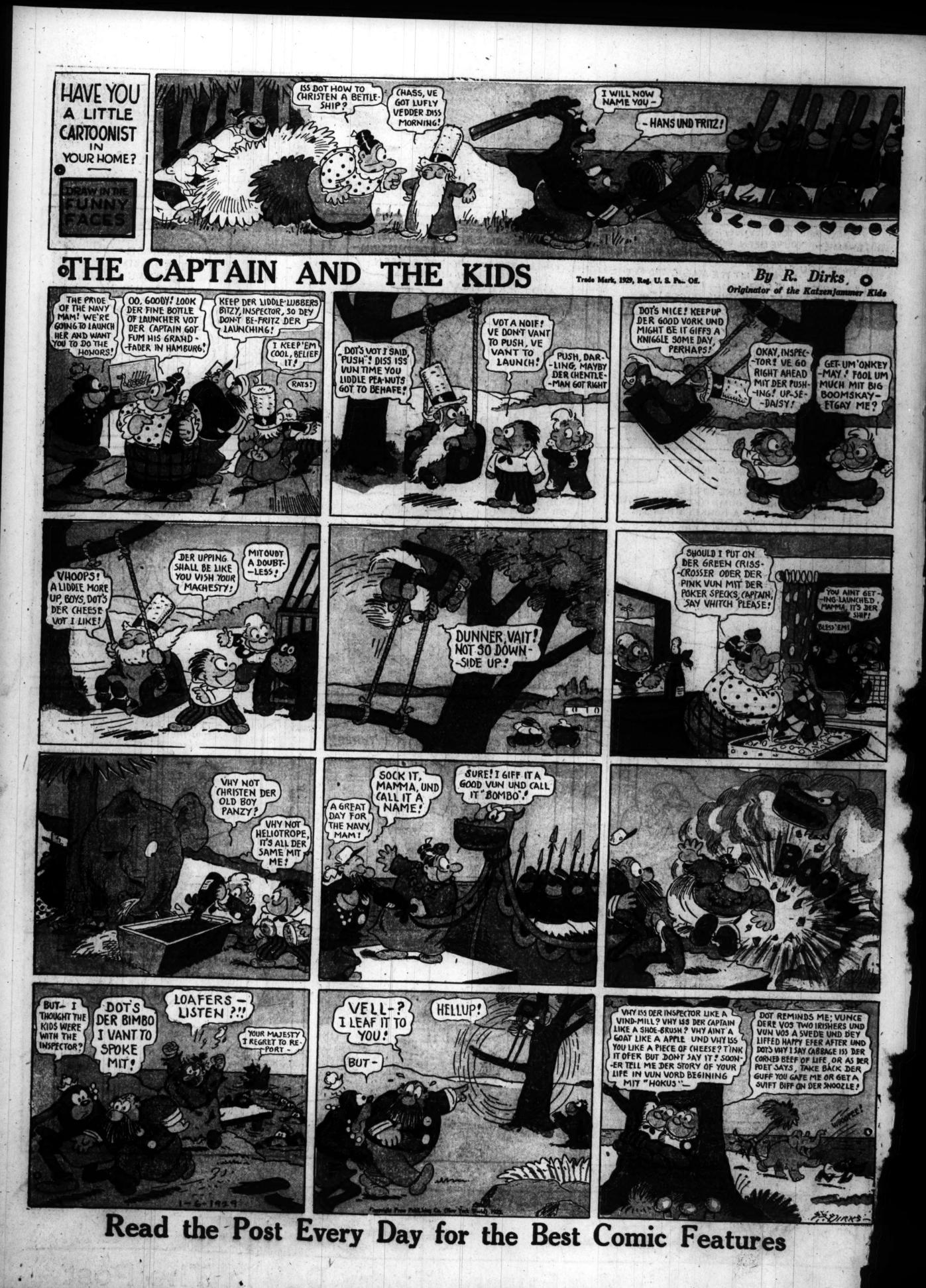














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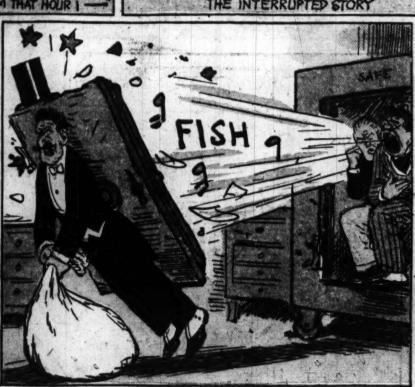
















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